5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, followed by rain or snow tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 28. Details, Page 20.

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Roosevelt Calls Final Conferences On Budget

Morgenthau, Smith To See President Today; Deficit Set At $3,000,000,000

By Cecil B. Dickson.

President Roosevelt will turn today from Christmas festivities to such practical affairs as whipping his budget into final form for presentation to Congress, which assembles January 3.

He has scheduled today and tomorrow a series of conferences with financial and budgetary chieftains on the document that will tell the Nation how much the Federal Government expects to collect from taxpayers and how much it plans to spend in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Budget Director Harold D. Smith are among those invited to the White House to learn the last word on the President's spending plans. The budget is slated to go to the printer Thursday at the latest.

That Mr. Roosevelt will announce for the eighth time that the budget cannot be balanced under the New Deal program was conceded yesterday by his financial advisors, who objected to having their Christmas dinners interrupted by such mundane questions from reporters.

$25,000,000,000 Total

Mr. Roosevelt, they admitted, would submit a budget that would create a deficit that would raise to $25,000,000,000 the amount spent in his eight years in the White House in excess of revenue.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office March 3, 1933, the Federal debt was less than $21,000,000,000. The 1941 budget, which may call for outlays $3,000,000,000 in excess of anticipated revenues, might shoot the total past the $45,000,000 authorized debt limit, despite economies proposed for certain Federal agencies.

The budget will call for $1,050,000,000 to pay interest on the public debt, almost the total amount expected to be collected from individuals in the coming year in income tax payments.

National defense alone may require $2,250,000,000, almost as much as all income tax payments—individual and corporation—are expected to yield. That a supertax on incomes will be proposed by the President for additional defense purposes was forecast by some of his financial advisers.

Bankhead Due Today

The new tax, however, is expected to be recommended in the President's annual message, which he personally will deliver to a joint session of the House and Senate. In addition, Mr. Roosevelt was said to be planning to put the issue of increasing the national debt limit to $50,000,000,000 squarely up to Congress.

These issues will be the subject of conferences with Democratic Congressional leaders, who will begin to return to the Capital over the week-end. Through the holidays, the White House has contacted Speaker Bankhead, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas, on when they can confer with Mr. Roosevelt. They are due here this week.

Speaker Bankhead, who is being mentioned as a possible Vice Presidential candidate with Mr. Roosevelt in event he seeks a third term, is to arrive today. He is slated to be one of the first conferees on the legislative program. The Alabaman already is assured of support of his State delegation for the Presidency.

One of the first problems the Congress will face, however, is the vote on the Gavagan antilynching bill. It is slated to come up in the House January 8, and may precipitate another Senate filibuster

President Casts Aside Cares For Joys as Grandfather



Underwood & Underwood

GRANDFATHER ROOSEVELT—At White House Christmas observance, the President held his grandsons, Franklin Roosevelt 3d (left) and John Roosevelt Boettiger

Expectant Children Arouse White House Residents Early So Roosevelt Can Try Out Toys Before Family Attends Union Service

Two anxious children rapped eagerly on the door of their grandad's bedroom early yesterday and announced it was time to see what Santa had left in their stockings.

Grandpa Roosevelt was quick to heed the calls, and soon he and the family, ranging from the 84-year-old great-grandmother to the 9-months-old baby, were gathered around the White House Christmas tree, exchanging gifts and good wishes in traditional American fashion.

For a day the President of the United States laid aside affairs of state. There were no official couriers hurrying in and out of the Executive Mansion. There were no interrupting telephone calls. It was a day for the family, especially for Grandfather Roosevelt and his grandchildren.

The proud grandfather tried out all the new toys with 12-year-old Sistie, 9-year-old Buzzie, 19-months-old Frankie, and 9-months-old Johnnie. Then after breakfast, the family attended the nonsectarian services in Covenant-First Presbyterian Curch, where they heard the Rev. O. F. Blackwelder, Lutheran pastor, tell "The

See DAY, Page 12, Column 2.

Youth Killed Just After Yule Party at House

G. W. Freshman Hit By Car; News Is Kept From Ill Father

A 18-year-old George Washington University freshman was killed crossing the street last night, only a few hours after unwrapping Christmas gifts from his parents.

The youth, Raymond E. Ingalls, jr., of 2123 California street northwest, was struck at the intersection of Columbia road and Connecticut avenue. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital.

The fatal accident occurred at about 9 p. m. shortly after the youth had participated in the family Christmas celebration.

Mother Is Told

Informed by police of the tragedy, the boy's mother kept the news from the father, Col. R. E. Ingalls, U. S. A. retired, who has been ill.

An only son, young Ingalls came to Washington from Cambridge, Md., last September. He enrolled at George Washington University pre-engineering course at 15. He observed sixteenth birthday in October.

Driver of the automobile, according to police, was Harry J. Gray, of 3203 S street northwest. He was ordered to appear at noon at an inquest.

Witnesses said the boy's body was hurled 60 feet by the impact of the vehicle.

Nora C. Lavins, 50, of 3626 Quesada street northwest, suffered a possible skull fracture when her

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 2.

Wallace Stops FSA Loans for 1-Crop Farms

Secretary Decrees Strict Credit Terms To Aid Conservation

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace last night ordered "important changes" in all his programs affecting land use, in order to enforce greater conservation "of soil, forestry and human resources."

With nations of Europe and Asia "fighting for resources and facilities which we already have," he said, "our Nation realizes that conservation of basic wealth is vital, not only to maintenance of high standards of living and democracy, but to peace itself on this side of the earth, and is taking steps to act in time."

"Land is still wearing out faster than we can restore it," he wrote, and "we realize that all we have done is only start in the right direction."

Immediately affected by the Wallace orders are the programs of the AAA, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Extension Service.

The FSA hereafter will approve no loans when the borrower's farm plans provide for growing only one cash crop, Wallace said. The policy is expected to popularize the practice of crop rotation in single-crop areas.

Recognizing that insecurity of tenure leads to misuse of land, because tenant farmers can afford to

See FARM, Page 2, Column 2.

Post Ad Rents Bungalow In Silver Spring

Mrs. John Snure is one of the thousands of boosters for Post want-ads. She rented her house in Silver Spring to a Post reader for $65 a month. If you are having rental difficulty, phone NAtional 4200 today. Only 40c for a two-line rental ad.

Traffic Lights Jam Downtown; Protests Deluge the Police

Midtown traffic lights were jammed last night, and for a while so was traffic.

For an hour and a half scout cars rushed police to relieve the traffic jumble while Potomac Electric Power Co. troubleshooters scurried around the city trying to locate the cause.

At least one accident was attributed to the interruption of signals. Two cars collided at Sixteenth and M streets northwest, but all occupants escaped with a shaking up.

Lights stopped flashing at 6:45 and immediately the First, Second and Thirteenth Precinct police stations were deluged with telephone calls from irate motorists. The blinking system stopped functioning in an area covered by Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-first street northwest, Fourteenth street at W street northwest, North Carolina avenue at Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Park police reported that lights on Constitution avenue functioned properly, allowing the heavy Memorial and Highway bridge traffic to make easy passage.

Early today engineers were still trying to spot the trouble in the relay system or in a burned-out transformer.

Police have announced that the city's signal system will be kept in operation 24 hours a day through New Year's Day to keep holiday accidents to a minimum. Normally, continuous red-green lights are maintained only at major crossings, with blinkers superseding the others from midnight to morning.

D. C. Spends Christmas in Sunny Peace

Visitors Throng to Tree on Ellipse; Additional Funds Pour In for Needy

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's Capital spent its Christmas in a day so bright that the glittery objects on the Community Christmas Tree sparkled from the sun alone.

Business, mostly, was suspended. Those released from work weren't on the streets, but in homes where toys and gifts representing one of the city's biggest Yuletide business periods were enjoyed.

Or they were visiting from open house to open house; or attending the hundreds of eggnog parties; or driving in one of December's brightest days, or at places of public worship.

Roosevelts At Church

The example of worship was set yesterday by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, when, gathering members of their family, they went to Covenant-First Presbyterian Church for the morning service.

Thousands of homes rang with laughter because well-off Washingtonians gave help to others not well-off. Theaters, newspapers and numerous private organizations and public agencies helped in the endeavor. Consequently, motorists in the poorer parts of Washington saw children playing in new Christmas clothes, dragging sleds when there wasn't any snow, laughing happily.

The Post fund for needy families has reached $7,539.68. The original appeal was for the 50 neediest families, whose requirements totaled $5,222. The next $1,135.74 was sent to the Citizens Christmas Committee to provide a Christmas dinner and other cheer, at a cost of $5 a family—to a large group, including 162 families under jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court.

The remainder of the fund is going to other needy families, selected by the Council of Social Agencies—making a total of 60 or more for whom an average of $100 in help will assure a measure of security by providing rent, fuel and other necessities.

Flow of Visitors Constant

The community Christmas tree, on the Ellipse, wasn't a one-day show that merely brought out 8,000 persons to see the President press the button that lighted the 30-foot evergreen. The citizens went there last night, after the lights went on again. And, National Capital Parks police said, the flow of visitors was constant throughout yesterday.

Washingtonians spent a day of pleasant drifting about, an old American Christmas custom. The hotels, especially, reflected it. Every major hotel reported series of parties in progress and constant processions of persons, moving about the lobbies, anxious to hear the gay noises from the private dining halls and the Christmas music from the expensive orchestras.

Down in Police Court—a grayer environment—a fellow got his Christmas wish. On the docket his name was William Thompson, 35, no address. Patrolmen H. L. Ber-

See CHRISTMAS, Page 12, Col. 2.

King Urges Empire to Unity in War

500 Million in British Empire Told New Year Shall Find 'Us Undaunted'

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 25.—From Sandringham Castle, where he spent Christmas with Queen Elizabeth and his daughters, King George VI sent a greeting to his people around the world today.

He declared that in his heart he believed that what bound the British Empire and its French allies together in a unity never equalled in other years was the "cause of Christian civilization."

The same thought was expressed in the varying dialects and accents of his subjects, who greeted the sovereign from all over the empire.

There was the young Canadian test pilot who declared his belief that "all Christmas stands for was being attacked" and the soldier of the Indian army from far-off Delhi who voiced the conviction that the "Allies were fighting forces of evil."

Voice Shakes With Emotion

It was the King's first Christmas broadcast in two years. Emotion shook the King's voice and increased the natural hesitation of his speech after an old shepherd of Cotswold Hills, who five years ago sent similar greetings to King George V, the present sovereign's father, in the name of his "village and empire," wished health to the King and then in a firm but ancient voice shouted into the microphone:

"God bless our gracious King."

It was several minutes before the King's deep strong voice was heard and then it was apparent he was speaking with effort to overcome feelings that welled up and choked off the words of the prepared text of his speech.

Lastly, the King sent a Christmas message to those who were "prepared to sacrifice everything in order that freedom of the spirit may be saved to the world."

Soldier Greets His King

Forty-five minutes before King George began speaking he had sat listening to expressions of fealty to him and loyalty and devotion to the empire and all it stands for, from subjects in varied walks of life.

First came greetings from the Dover patrol. A soldier in France sent his Christmas wishes to the King with half the world to hear him. From a plane of the fighter command, high over an airport in the United Kingdom, came a pilot's words of greeting. The radio took the audience next to evacuated city children celebrating Christmas away from their parents, to a Christmas party in the Scottish highlands, and then to Rhondda, where Welsh miners were heard singing.

Fishermen Help

A Newfoundland fisherman then told how some of his mates were helping the British Navy to sweep enemy mines from the shipping channels. A girl worker in Australia told how she, a former dressmaker, was now working in a munitions factory. A letter clerk in Singapore told how he and his brother were doing their bit for the

See KING, Page 5, Column 3.

Ill Sen. Caraway's Day Brightened By Many Gifts

(Photograph on Page 8.)

By the Associated Press

Flowers and gifts from scores of friends, among them the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, made Christmas merry for Senator Hattie W. Caraway, of Arkansas, even if she did spend it in a hospital.

"I'm feeling fine," she reported, "but I'm flat on my back, of course. They may let me sit up for New Year's Day."

"They gave me a little dried turkey breast, some carrots which I didn't eat, and some canned peaches. Oh, well!"

Mrs. Caraway entered Emergency Hospital December 9 for a stomach operation.

Woodring's Fourth Child Dies at Birth

Sorrow came to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring yesterday.

Their fourth child, a boy, died at birth at 4:30 a. m. at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Woodring was said to have passed the ordeal satisfactorily. She was taken to the hospital Sunday night.

Quintuplets Try Their Skates Out And Retire Early

Callander, Ontario, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Dionne quintuplets went to bed 30 minutes early tonight, tired but happy after an exciting Christmas Day highlighted by their hilarious attempts to master new ice skates presented by Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

The day began for the quints at 4:30 a. m., when they roused the nursery to find out what Pere Noel had left for them. They heard a broadcast of carols, breakfasted, and then pounced on the stockings. Delighted cries came from the five little girls as they found small toys, apples and oranges.

Shortly before 10 a. m. their parents and the other Dionne children made their usual Christmas call, but the family did not exchange presents, reserving this event for the New Year's week-end—a French custom.

Norway Cancels Army, Navy Leaves

Oslo, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Christmas leaves in the army and navy were canceled tonight with the explanation that because of the naval situation in the North Sea a British-German clash off Norwegian waters was possible.

Finns Push Into Russia To Cut Vital Railway; Big Guns Shell Viipuri

Nazi Protests U. S. Clearance Of Prize Ship Seized by British

Canal Zone Commander Says Vessel Is Free to Proceed; Illness of Passenger Cited as Reason for Stop in Panama

By the Associated Press

Colon, Panama, Dec. 25.—German Consul Walter Schmidt protested clearance of the Nazi freighter Duesseldorf, in charge of a British prize crew, from Panama Canal waters today, but Brig Gen. David L. Stone, Army commander in the Canal Zone, declared she was free to leave.

However the ship remained in Cristobal harbor, although her clearance papers had been issued.

Concerning Schmidt's protest, Gen. Stone said, "it has not been entertained. The ship is free to proceed to sea."

Gen. Stone said the difficulties arose when Hans von Appen, a passenger aboard the 4,930-ton Duesseldorf when she was captured off Chile December 15 by the British cruiser Despatch, suffered a serious illness.

He demanded to be landed for a surgical operation. Gen. Stone said Gorgas Hospital physicians pronounced him in need of an emergency operation, but Von Appen refused to undergo the operation in the Canal Zone hospital and demanded to enter Santo Tomas hos-

See SHIP, Page 5, Column 1

Allies Imply They'll Double Plane Orders

Look to America for Decisive Margin Over German Output

By the Associated Press

French and British inquiries have indicated to well-informed sources here that the Allies contemplate more than doubling their purchases of American-made warplanes to arm for air battles which they appear to consider inevitable.

Contracts for 4,000 or more craft have been given American plants in the last 18 months—for pursuit planes that have proved their military worth over the German Westwall, bombers, attack bombers and other types.

Though British and French plants together have stepped up their output to 1,500 or more planes a month, aviation circles believe that they still may trail Germany's productive capacity. The American aviation industry, which officials have estimated can produce 1,000 planes a month without major expansion, is looked to for the decisive margin.

Curtiss Order Increased

France has increased to 850 an order for Curtiss pursuit planes, which appear to have proved at least a match for Germany's famous Messerschmidt fighters. Inquiries hint that thousands more of these and other American pursuit planes may be contracted for next year.

The French appear chiefly interested in the pursuit, or fighter, type, whereas the British have concentrated recently on new-style attack bombers.

The British air ministry has started discussions about a possible $40,000,000 order for attack bombers credited with speeds approaching 400 miles an hour. These were said to be improved models of 270 attack bombers which the Douglas Aircraft Co. is filling for France at a cost of about $27,000,000, and at least to approach the performance of the newest American army craft of the type.

As long as the foreign orders do not interfere with price contracts with the American Army and Navy, the War and Navy Departments show no signs of objecting. Before a plane is released for sale abroad by the joint aeronautical board, Army and Navy officials must determine that American military secrets are not being betrayed, and that even more efficient planes are available for the United States.

Uruguay Makes Reservations To Spee Protest

Agrees in Principle With Declaration Issued by Americas

Copyright by New York Times.

Montevideo, Dec. 25.—The ministry of foreign affairs announced today that although Uruguay adhered in principle to the declaration of protest signed by 21 American nations regarding the naval battle off Punta del Este, it has made important reservations.

The announcement said the nature of these would be given out later, but it is understood the reservations concern proposed sanctions, which are still subject to consultations of the ministers of foreign affairs.

Text Written Here

The original text of the joint declaration was prepared by the United States State Department. The Argentine minister for foreign affairs, Jose Maria Contilo, considered it too vague and suggested diplomatic sanctions, in order to make the American protest something more vital than a formal diplomatic protest.

It was Argentina which proposed that the best way to make European belligerents respect the neutrality of the American republics would be to intern all belligerent warships which arrived in American ports after any action inside the 300-mile neutral zone, set up last October by the conference in Panama. There has been considerable difference of opinion on this point.

An effort to get this matter put into text, which would incur the unanimous consent of all the 21 American nations, threatened to delay the formal protest too long, so it was finally decided to send the declaration of protest with a statement therein that the matter of enforcing the sanctity of the neutrality zone would be subject to later communication.

Uruguay Generally Agreed

Uruguay is in agreement on the general idea of sanctions proposed by Argentina, but wants to make a distinction between belligerent vessels acting as commerce raiders and those protecting international commerce against raiders.

Bolivia is opposed to the whole idea of sanctions on grounds that it violates the spirit of the Ameri-

See NEUTRAL, Page 5, Column 6.

Three-Gun Man Wounds Self Robbing G-Man's Home, Son

(Picture on Page 13.)

A discharged WPA worker, carrying three guns, broke into the home of a Justice Department agent in Chevy Chase last night and robbed the son of the "G-man" who surprised him at work.

The intruder fired two shots, wounding himself by one.

The boy, 18-year-old William G. C. Pennington, a sophomore at George Washington University, returned home with his parents after spending Christmas Day with his grandparents at Havre de Grace, Md. He entered the house alone. His parents stopped next door to visit Mrs. Pennington's mother.

As young Pennington hung up a phone after a call, he said, he heard a sound "as if an electric light bulb had been dropped."

Thinking it was his father, he started up the stairs and found himself facing a man with two guns in his hands. He was forced into the darkened living room, where the robber asked him the time. William said the man told him he had a third gun in a pocket.

"Don't be afraid," the intruder said. "I'm not going to take your watch. My kids can't eat that."

The robber then took the boy's wallet, containing $13 in Christmas gift money, seized his arm and forced him to leave the house through the back door. He jammed

See HOLDUP, Page 5, Column 3.

6 Planes Shot Down in Raids, Warship Is Hit, Helsinki Reports

By Thomas F. Hawkins,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Helsinki, Dec. 25.—The Christmas Day communique of the Finnish command reported Finnish troops fighting on Russian soil and reaching toward the vital Murmansk railway.

The Red army communique, however, claimed successes for the first time in several days, declaring two Finnish battalions had been surrounded and many dead left on the battlefield near Jolomantsi. At Suomussalmi, on the central eastern front, the Russians said they had overrun the Finn's positions.

The Finnish communique acknowledged that "activity is increasing" in the Suomussalmi sector, but gave no indication of advances or withdrawals.

Bombs from Russian warplanes fell on more than half dozen Finnish cities and fighting was in progress at several places.

Viipuri, Finland's second largest city, target of a four-hour aerial bombardment today in which three persons were injured, tonight was under fire from Russian artillery 20 miles away.

The shelling started at dusk. It was intensified toward midnight. Two shells were dropping simultaneously at half-hour intervals. No major damage was reported.

War did not take a holiday.

"East of Lieska, military operations are taking place on the other side of the frontier," said the Finnish communique covering the activities of December 24. It was the first official confirmation that the war has reached Russian soil.

The statement also announced Finnish coastal batteries shelled the 26,000-ton Russian battleship Marat.

Successes Are Described

The Finns described minor successes on several fronts while reports from Viipuri and Tampere indicated six Russian warplanes had been shot down in Christmas Day raids.

Military sources said the Finnish troops in the Lieska sector had driven across the frontier and were within 75 miles of the Murmansk railway, over which Red army troops in the northern sectors must receive their supplies.

Although the Finnish communique's report of yesterday's air activity merely said "bombing raids against military areas deserve special mention," some military observers said this indicated the Finns also had scored heavily in air attacks against the Murmansk railroad.

Russian air raids were reported at Viipuri, Turku, Riihimaki, Porvoo, Kouvola, Tampere and near Helsinki today.

Workers' Section Is Damaged

At Viipuri three blocks in the workers' section were damaged by incendiary and high-explosive bombs. One Russian bomber was shot down by defense guns, while two were reported destroyed in middle Finland.

Three more Russian warplanes were reported shot down in a heavy bombing raid at Tampere, a Finnish munitions base.

Ten large buildings were damaged in four Soviet air attacks on Riihimaki.

It was not immediately known if there were any casualties.

Unconfirmed reports placed the Russian plane losses for the day as high as ten.

The Russian communique issued in Moscow said six Finnish planes had been shot down by Soviet reconnaissance planes over Finland, and admitted two Red Army planes had failed to return to bases.

In describing sea warfare, the communique asserted:

"The battleship Marat was shelled about noon for a short time and at

See FINN, Page 5, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

WHITE HOUSE WISDOM

While the Capital is overstuffed with turkey and virtually in a state of suspended animation, I offer for the guidance of Congress, the 1940 candidates and citizens at large, the pithiest sayings of our Presidents:



Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON: To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

JEFFERSON: Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.

* * * *

MONROE: National honor is national property of the highest value.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS: My wants are many, and if told, would muster many a score; and were each wish a mint of gold I still should long for more.

* * * *

JACKSON: Our Federal Union: it must be preserved.

VAN BUREN: I tread in the footsteps of illustrious men!

W. H. HARRISON: A decent and manly examination of the acts of government should be not only tolerated, but encouraged.

* * * *

FILLMORE: Let us remember that revolutions do not always establish freedom.

LINCOLN: Important principles may and must be flexible . . . Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people?



"—Teddy on the strenuous life"

JOHNSON: We are swinging around the circle.

GRANT: Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor.

* * * *

GARFIELD: This Nation is too great to look for mere revenge. But for the security of the future I would do everything.

CLEVELAND: Your every voter, as surely as your Chief Magistrate, exercises a public trust . . . People should support their government; its functions do not include support of the people.

* * * *

T. ROOSEVELT: I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life.

TAFT (defending a high tariff): The Payne bill is the best bill that the Republican Party ever passed. (This tripped the G. O. P., now baying at Hull for higher tariffs.)

* * * *

WILSON: The world must be made safe for democracy . . . ("A little group of willful men, representing no opinion but their own.")

COOLIDGE: There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime.



"—Hoover on the lesser breed"

HOOVER: No economic equality can survive the working of biological inequality.

ROOSEVELT: The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.

If they can take it I can.

* * * *

Apparently the other 12 Presidents — John Adams, Madison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Pierce, Buchanan, Hayes, Arthur, Ben Harrison, McKinley and Harding—never said anything in less than 100 words worth remembering so far as my researches reveal.

* * * *

After wading through the nifties of the other White House wits, I grope my way to Lincoln, the greatest wit who ever ruled any land; and to Washington: "It is our true policy to steer clear of PERMANENT alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Washington also warned against "that unmeaning and abominable custom, swearing."

I shouldn't object to a little occasional profanity in the House or Senate if only the speeches were a little wittier.

Moscicki Quits Rumanian Refuge

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Dec. 25.—Ignacy Moscicki, former president of Poland, who had been interned in Rumania since his flight from the invaded country, left for Switzerland tonight.

He was granted permission to leave after the government council examined reports from several prominent Rumanian physicians that the Rumanian climate endangered his life. Only reecently he was reported seriously ill.

Named Christmas, Man Escapes Jail

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 25 (INS).—William Christmas, 31, went free today because of his name. He was brought before Judge Marion Rice for drunkenness, but Judge Rice said, "I can't send a man named Christmas to jail."

Hopkins Notes Business Gains Over Nation

War Can't Solve Our Trade Problems, Says Secretary in Review

Continuation in 1940 of the closing year's "substantial gains in all areas of the national economy" depends on increases in "consumption and real investment," Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said last night.

In a year-end business statement, he warned that outbreak of war "must not blind us to the fact that the solution of our problem lies with us."

"We cannot rely upon destruction abroad," he said, "to create a demand for goods which, in the proper sense, can be fostered here with advantage to all."

Reviewing 1939's business gains he traced the recovery which proceeded "at a slow pace but upon a gradually broadened base," until September.

Then the measured improvement "gave way to a sharp spurt produced by readjustment in company policies that followed the war."

Sharp rises in prices of farm products brought benefit to purchasing power in rural areas, but industrial raw materials were bid up so rapidly adverse effects on consumer purchasing were threatened.

"Prompt realization of this fact," the report said, "and of the extremes to which initial price rises went, tended to halt this adverse development, though it did not entirely prevent all of its manifestations."

At present, however, retail food prices and other living costs "are not much changed from the position a year ago and, of course, aggregate purchasing power is considerably higher," Hopkins continued.

The economic improvement boosted the Nation's income for the year to an estimated $70,000,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000,000 but $2,000,000,000 lower than 1937. The number of employed workers increased 1,500,000, retail sales increased 8 per cent, and general merchandise trade "regained the 1937 peak," he said. He added:

"Construction activity afforded a major stimulus to general business during the year, being of the highest volume since 1930. While publicly financed work continued to make up a large proportion of the total, the building of private homes was about one-fourth above the totals in the two preceding years."

Hopkins warned that prospects of expanding foreign trade "must remain highly uncertain under existing circumstances. "While the European war brought some shifts in foreign trade of the United States, he asserted the total volume "was not greatly affected." Hence the outlook for 1940, he said, "must be appraised largely in the light of domestic conditions."

"The recent high rate of activity has created additional consumer purchasing power, and the capital expenditures initiated during recent months have been a constructive development," he continued. "But along with this expanded use of goods for consumption and investment purposes has come some accumulation of inventories. At the present rate our rate of production of economic goods is not balanced by a correspondingly high rate of utilization of these goods.

"It is apparent that, lacking a greatly expanded export demand in 1940, the prospects for continued improvement are largely conditioned upon our ability to achieve such a balance. This means that consumption and real investment must be increased from their present levels in order to maintain and increase the present high rate of production. The importance also of proper pricing policies in fostering economic expansion and of the willingness of the business community to accept the risks involved in new enterprise are obvious."

Loans Forbidden To 1-Crop Farms

FARM, from Page 1.

conserve soil resources only when they have an interest in the land extending over several years, the Secretary directed the FSA to intensify efforts to help its borrowers obtain longer-term and better written farm leases. This agency also was instructed to make grants, whenever feasible, to low-income farmers for conservation work.

Under changes in the AAA crop control programs, greater subsidies will be paid cooperating farmers who employ desirable conservation practices which are normally not carried out on a large number of farms. Payments for common conservation practices were decreased.

Requirements Tightened

The Secretary also instructed local AAA committees to "require farmers to meet stricter soil conservation performance requirements before granting credit for soil-building practices"—the basis on which conservation payments are made.

The Soil Conservation Service was directed to work more closely with other Agriculture Department units in supplying technical guidance and where possible in lending equipment to farmers for conservation work. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the extension service were asked to place greater emphasis on conservation in their educational and promotional activities.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 9, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 19, 1939, to January 10, 1940. T. HUNTON LEITH, Secretary. 12.19,26,1

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. 22,2

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Reviews Gains In '39 Business



HARRY HOPKINS

Luchars Asks Congress Eye Veterans' Pay

'Workable' Policy Of Compensation Is Sought by Group

Appointment of a joint Congressional committee to determine a "workable" policy for compensating war veterans will be sought of the next session of Congress by the American Veterans Association, it was announced last night by Robert B. Luchars, national commander.

Luchars, whose organization is opposed to pensions for non-disabled veterans, said recommendations for an investigation of veteran benefit laws resulted from a three-year survey by his group's national legislative committee.

"There are startling inequalities in current legislation governing veterans' compensation," said Luchars.

"The United States has been involved in seven wars. Following each conflict there has been haphazard efforts on the part of Congress to determine whether veterans who suffered in no way as a result of bearing arms are entitled to be rewarded in cash for their patriotism. The same struggle has been waged in each post-war period, yet nothing definite has ever been determined."

Luchars said his organization had opposed pensioning veterans and their dependents who suffered in no way as a result of the war. He added, however, that his group feels there are "many inadequacies" in current veterans' legislation pertaining to widows of former servce men.

Capt. Frank Irvin Reported Better

Capt. Frank Irvin, critically injured in a plane crash Saturday at Indianapolis, Ind., is "recovering very nicely," Walter Reed Hospital officials said last night.

U. S. and Pius' Peace Goals Found Similar

Pope's Five Points Are Notably Like Those Of Hull, Roosevelt

Notable similarities in peace objectives as expressed in Pope Pius' address to cardinals Saturday and in past declarations by officials of this Government were commented on yesterday in the Capital.

Five points as a basis for peace were presented by the Pope—and he expressed belief that when "occasion presents itself" all "sane statesmen" would consider them.

Peace declarations by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull—and their similarity to thoughts expressed by the Pope were pondered in view of the President's appointment Saturday of Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative at the Vatican "in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering may be assisted."

Pope Pius, in his five points, proposed first that every nation, large or small, be guaranteed the right to life and independence.

Hull Advanced Same Idea

In the "Fourteen Points for Peace" advanced by Secretary Hull August 15, 1937, appeared this:

"We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations."

Following out this declaration, President Roosevelt, in his message to Adolf Hitler April 15, deplored the fact that "three nations in Europe and one in Africa have seen their independent existence terminated" and asked Hitler to pledge himself not to attack or invade any of 31 countries Mr. Roosevelt named.

The Pope's second point was to free the world from "the slavery of armaments."

Secretary Hull's points included one saying "we believe in limitation and reduction of armaments."

Modification of Treaties

The Pope next proposed to make effective international organizations created to solve the world's problems peacefully.

Hull had declared "we advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement."

The Pope as his fourth point called for fulfilling "the needs and just demands of nations, peoples and ethical minorities."

Hull's corresponding point was:

"We believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefor arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation."

Fifth point of the Pope's program was abandonment of all hatreds for "moral justice" in keeping with Christian ideals.

Respect for Obligations

Hull had said:

"We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations. We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law."

In his address Pope Pius pointed to recent war developments as "irreconcilable as much with the laws of international rights as with the principle of natural rights and with the most elementary sentiments of humanity."

President Roosevelt, speaking at Kingston, Ontario, Canada, on August 18, 1938, declared:

"We cannot prevent our people from having an opinion in regard to want on brutality, in regard to undemocratic regimentation, in regard to misery inflicted on helpless peoples, or in regard to violations of accepted individual rights."

Pope Scores Atrocities

The Pope denounced "the atrocity and illegitimate use of means of destruction even against noncombatants and refugees, against old persons, women and children."

The President and Secretary of State have imposed a "moral embargo" upon fighting planes and equipment to countries which bomb or machine-gun civilian populations from the air.

Berle and Thomas to Speak In Panel on New Deal Aims

Arnold, Lord Lothian, Clarence Streit And Others to Take Part in Session Of American Political Science Association

Political background and philosophy of the New Deal will be discussed by a round table panel which will include Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., and Norman Thomas, lecturer and former Socialist candidate for President, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Wardman Park Hotel.

The round table will be held during the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Political Science Association.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold will address the association at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday. Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, and Clarence K. Streit, a journalist, will speak before a general session at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, and Stanley K. Hornbeck, of the State Department, will participate in discussion at 9:30 a. m. Saturday of the implications of Japan's Asiatic policy. Representative T. V. Smith, of Illinois, will speak on the "Need for Historical Perspective in Public Administration" at luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Newswriters to Participate

First meetings of the three-day convention, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, will be sections on Washington correspondents and the Federal Government with Robert C. Brooks, Swarthmore College, chairman, and Turner Catledge, New York Times; Mary Hornaday, Christian Science Monitor; William Hard, writer; Robert Kintner, Capital Parade; Ernest K. Lindley, Newsweek, and Drew Pearson, Washington Merry-Go-Round, panel members.

"World Scene on the Eve of 1940," with Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College, chairman. Speakers will be Clifton Utley, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; John W. Wheeler-Bennett, Royal Institute of International Affairs, London; Ben A. Arneson, Ohio Wesleyan University; Wilbur W. White, Western Reserve University, and Harold A. Vinacke, University of Cincinnati.

"The State and the Individual," with Assistant Secretary of Labor Marshall E. Dimock, chairman, and C. Herman Pritchett, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Charles Fairman, Stanford University, and Jane Perry Clark, Barnard College, panel members.

"Public Administration," with Edward B. Logan, budget secretary of Pennsylvania, chairman, and discussion by Daniel P. Selko, Brookings Institution; Stuart A. Rice, Central Statistical Board, and Joseph P. Harris, University of California.

Brogan to Speak

Sections also will be held Thursday morning on governmental research, State and local government, teaching of the basic college course in political science and comparative government.

At luncheon at 12:30 p. m., D. W. Brogan, Cambridge University, will speak on "The Future of Democracy in Europe." Louise Overacker, Wellesley College, will preside.

Thursday afternoon round tables will consider the alignment for the 1940 elections, foreign policy of Secretary Cordell Hull, the Supreme Court, 1933-1939; higher personnel of the Federal service, and nationality problems. A meeting of the board of editors of the American Political Science Review will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago, will deliver his presidential address on "The Adaptation of Administrative Law and Procedure to Constitutional Theories and Principles" at 8 p. m. Thursday. A smoker will be held at 10 p. m.

Round tables Friday and Saturday will take up problems in foreign and domestic policies.

80 in Richmond Court For Drunkenness

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Police Justice Elben C. Folkes said he had more persons charged with drunkenness in court today than for many preceding Christmases. Approximately 80 were arraigned, on charges of being drunk, drunk and disorderly, or disorderly.

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Roosevelts Hear Plea For Democracy

2,000 at Union Services Urged to Work for International Goodwill

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Staff Writer

From pews in fashionable Covenant-First Presbyterian Church the Roosevelt clan and friends yesterday heard a plea for redramatization of the "essential democracy" of the manger scene in the Christmas commemoration.

"Security rests not alone upon national defense but upon international good will," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, told the President and some 2,000 other persons assembled for the annual interdenominational Christmas Day services of the Washington Federation of Churches, "and Christmas comes this year in constructive protest against narrow nationalism."

Led by the President, who came upon the arm of his son, Franklin, jr., the party entered the church through the N street chapel doors. They were escorted to places in the fourth and fifth pews in the center section by White House aides and ushers in morning dress with boutonniers.

President's Mother There

In the Presidential party were Mrs. Roosevelt and the President's 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of the President, with Mrs. Boettiger's children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law; Maj. Harry Hooker, former law partner of Mr. Roosevelt, and M. Benjamin, a White House guest.

More than 2,000 men, women and children were drawn to the services, the overflow crowd being accommodated in the Sunday School room. Many of the several hundred turned away lingered afterward to get a glimpse of the White House party. Some climbed upon the ledge of the statue of John Witherspoon, noted Scottish Presbyterian theologian, on the triangle of Connecticut avenue, Eighteenth and N streets northwest. Necks were craned from autos, buses and windows.

The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, rector of Our Saviour Episcopal Church, Brookland, and chairman of the public meetings committee of the federation, presided at the services; Dr. Albert J. McCartney, host pastor, gave the "call to worship" and invocation, and Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, led responsive readings.

Called Great Christmas Day

Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational pastor, read the Scripture; Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the federation, brought a Christmas salutation, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of Park View Christian Church, offered the benediction. The chancel choir and quartet of Covenant-First Church sang under Theodore Schaefer's direction. The Federation Building nearby was open for inspection following the exercises.

At the Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, characterized the day as the greatest Christmas Day since the first one, because "there is more of the will to peace in the world today than at any time in the history of mankind."

"The spirit of war has not been promoted by the multitudes, and sooner or later those human monsters who thwart the will of multitudes must come to a tragic end," he declared at the 11 a. m. services of Holy Communion.

The prelate declared that he, as a Christian, "refused to be touched with pessimism on the most optimistic day in the calendar."

"Moving Toward the Ideal"

"I still affirm that the world is moving on and up toward the ideal given it by the birth of Jesus Christ," he said.

"It is fitting that the President on Christmas Eve in his message to the Nation should reckon with the Christian religion. High-minded men like the President are not invoking treaties or concordats but are turning to the potent force of Christianity.

"The United States is being knit together more and more, despite confusion in the economic and industrial order, despite the rivalry that marks political action, so that this great Union of ours shall bring to distracted nations a revelation of kindness and good will," he concluded.

While the formal Christmas Day spiritual observance ended yesterday with masses in Catholic churches and services of Holy Communion in Episcopal and other Protestant churches, several congregations have arranged Christmas pageants and social events for this week.

Luther Place Plans Pageant

Dr. Henry Van Dyke's famous Yuletide legend of "The Other Wise Man" will open its fifteenth annual presentation today at 8 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church. It will be given four consecutive nights, with Denis Connell in the leading role. Miss Bess Davis Schreiner again is directing.

A large cast takes part in the ensembles in the drama, prior to which an hour of choral and organ music is offered, concluding with the ceremony of the offertory at 8:15 p. m. Katherine Riggs is harpist-narrator. Doors will be open at 7:15 p. m.

Many groups of young people early yesterday morning went caroling into neighborhoods, the British Embassy being one place visited. Some visited hospitals and other institutions to carry gifts and to sing.

Bethlehem Postoffice Has Busy Season

Bethlehem, Md., Dec. 25 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Marjorie Ann Chambers estimated today she had sent out several hundred cachets stamped "Bethlehem, Md., Dec. 25, 1939."

The number, larger than last year's, included requests from 28 States and six foreign countries, she said.

New Yorkers asked for most, followed by stamp collectors in Texas, California, and Maryland.

The high school girl said she was already "making plans for 1940" to send out the Christmas cachets started last year.

One business house sent 800 cards to be mailed out from Bethlehem by Postmaster James R. Christopher.

Man and 19 Women Meet at Strangers' Party To Quell Their Common Enemy—Loneliness



Post Staff Photo

IRENE M. KASZESKI, *of Chicago* — KATHERYN ELLIOTT, *Hostess* — HILDEGARDE SHOTEFER, *of Salem, Oreg.*

Twenty strangers met together here yesterday out of one gnawing impulse—loneliness.

Nineteen of them were women. The one man said he didn't feel out of place because of the common tie, and he swung into the community conversation that buzzed of this and that American city where one or another had lived and about which they paired off for Christmas reminiscing.

This was at the Shoreham Hotel, where strangers have met, Thanksgiving or Christmas, since 1934, when Dr. Grace Thompson, of Washington, got the idea that lonely people would come together if given the slightest opportunity.

They did every year. And the same Christmas nostalgias brought them in yesterday. Only then Dr. Thompson wasn't there. She was ill. Kathryn Elliott, of 1807 Newton street northwest, was carrying on the idea. She didn't want to see it dropped. She was a stranger herself two years ago.

Then she read about the strangers' party, and she went. She found other strangers, and between them the homesickness was dispelled. There was so much talk of homey things that the loneliness was forgotten and a Christmas magic resolved the party from a furtive meeting of strangers to a gathering of friends. The kindliness, sympathy and informality, the everyday talk and laughing over everyday trifles, with the mention of familiar cities and streets, made her dinner companions strangers no longer.

So they came in yesterday. Most of them had doubtful, puzzled looks. A big Christmas tree, dripping colored objects and tinsels, was in the lobby. But although public Christmas trees are pretty and may strike recollections, they lack intimacy.

At first the strangers sat uneasily side by side in an off lobby. Then Miss Elliott was among them, beaming. Soon she had them talking, quietly. The talk enlarged. More strangers came in. Into the community of talk Miss Elliott ushered them. Their reserve broke. It went on until 20 were there.

Among them moved Al Houser. He had been a stranger four years ago. He didn't want to see the idea dropped. He has attended seven of the parties. A group had him talking, busily.

"I am going to sing 'Silent Night,' in Danish," Houser told them. "It is pretty with those words, in the old language." He looked for a piano player. Miss Irene M. Kaszeski, recent comer to the General Accounting Office, said she would play. They talked, and Houser, it seemed, works for the Social Security Board. Government workers—that was something in common. Then everybody went into a private dining room.

Houser, a barytone, sang the song softly. He asked them all to join in a verse, and they did. They too, sang softly, and individual voices, as could be picked out, didn't seem mindful of those about them, but of some vague yesterdays.

Then they gave out Christmas presents. Each stranger is required to bring one. His name is never attached. Maybe a man will get a lipstick, or an article of women's apparel, or a woman will be handed a pair of socks. If so, it helps, because in the exchanges acquaintances are made with much laughing and light talk.

The party broke up, with promises of visits soon with the others, and the calling of "Merry Christmas" like people do who have known each other a long time.

Violent Death Toll Mounts To 526 in U.S.

More Lives Are Lost On Roads Here Than At Western Front

By the Associated Press

The Nation's toll of violent deaths over the Christmas holiday week-end included at least 526 victims last night, a grim record which indicated it was safer yesterday in the trenches of the Western Front than on this country's highways.

Three hundred fifty-three lives were lost in traffic accidents, including 12 deaths in train accidents. Reports from war zones at the same time carried little or no news of war casualties.

Violent death came to 53 persons in Illinois, six by slaying and eight by suicide. California reported 41 accidental deaths, and New York 39.

35 Killed in Fires

There were 28 deaths in Pennsylvania and 32 in Michigan.

Fires accounted for the loss of 35 lives, and 32 persons died of gunshot wounds. Twenty-two persons chose Christmas time to take their own lives.

Tennessee and New Mexico each reported a fatality by freezing, and Connecticut and Kansas each reported one death by exposure.

Only in Delaware and North Dakota did Christmas come and go without taking a life violently, reports indicated.

The toll by States:

Alabama, 3; Arizona, 3; Arkansas, 2; California, 41; Colorado, 9; Connecticut, 15; Delaware, 0; District of Columbia, 5; Florida, 8; Georgia, 25; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 53; Indiana, 11; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 4; Maine, 3; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 10; Michigan, 32; Minnesota, 7; Mississippi, 3; Missouri, 9; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 2; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 11; New Mexico, 6; New York, 39; North Carolina, 9; North Dakota, 0; Ohio, 22; Oklahoma, 14; Oregon, 5; Pennsylvania, 28; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 12; South Dakota, 7; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 23; Utah, 1; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 14; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 16; Wisconsin, 7; Wyoming, 2.

Lay Brother Kills Friend, Shoots Self at University

By the Associated Press

St. Cloud, Minn., Dec. 25.—A Christmas Eve shooting at St. John's University, a Catholic institution at Collegeville, near here, brought death to one lay brother and pistol wounds to another.

Brother Stanislaus Zaworski, 50, was dead and Brother Walter Stellner, 40, was under guard in a St. Cloud Hospital tonight. Stellner was shot in the chest and had a flesh wound in his side. He is expected to recover.

Sheriff Art McIntee said Stellner admitted he did the shooting, but "without any reason that I can give." The sheriff said that as the two men met in a dormitory hall last night, Stellner exclaimed, "I'm going to shoot you."

"Before Zaworski could defend himself," said the sheriff, "Stellner fired. Zaworski fell mortally wounded with a bullet in his chest. Zaworski crawled to his room and slammed the door before Stellner could enter. Zaworski died a few minutes later.

"Before occupants of the building reached the scene, Stellner shot himself and collapsed in the hallway."

Sheriff McIntee quoted Stellner as saying Zawoski wwas a close friend and that "he was as good to me as a brother could be."

The sheriff said he would confer with the county attorney about giving Stellner mental tests before discussing any prosecution plans.

Jealous Wife Shoots Husband

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 25.—A blazing pistol brought an abrupt halt to Christmas dinner at the home of Edward Hertzler, 37, today, sent Hertzler and one of his guests to a hospital and a woman to jail charged with assault with intent to kill.

The woman, Mrs. Stella Jacques, 42, went almost directly from the shooting to police headquarters, where she surrendered. Her husband, Benjamin Jacques, 42, was the other victim.

Both men were shot in the chest.

Captain of detectives John J. Kalagher said Mrs. Jacques told him it had been her intent to kill her husband because of his friendship for Mrs. Hertzler, to kill Hertzler because he refused to "do anything about it," and also to kill Mrs. Hertzler.

Two .22-caliber bullets, which narrowly missed Mrs. Hertzler, were found embedded in a wall.

Seated at the dinner table when Mrs. Jacques entered through a rear door, in addition to Jacques, were the Hertzlers and their three children, and Mrs. Melvina Douneme, Mrs. Hertzler's mother, and the Jacques' 17-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

Baptist Asks How Roosevelt Will Pay Taylor

Atlanta, Dec. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Louie D. Newton, Atlanta Baptist clergyman, today made public a letter to President Roosevelt in which he asked the Chief Executive a series of six questions regarding Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor as a "personal representative" to the Vatican.

Mr. Newton wrote that he was seeking "fuller understanding of this apparently unique policy" and asked:

If the salary which Taylor will draw is "to be paid by you personally or by the Government?"

If it is to be paid by the Government "has there been an enabling act of the Congress authorizing such payment?"

Is the representative to go to the Vatican "as a religious body or as a political entity?"

If as a religious body, would such an appointment be possible under the Constitution?

If as a political entity "has the Congress recognized the Vatican as such?"

Can the President make such an appointment "without thereby officially representing and involving the people of the United States?"

Santa Doesn't Forget District Horses and Dogs

Santa didn't forget Washington's underprivileged horses and homeless cats and dogs yesterday.

In the guise of an Animal Protective Association agent, he visited the stables of the Southeast, and Southwest Washington, bringing carrots and apples. Another agent made a long trip through the city's alleys offering holiday tidbits to stray cats and dogs.

At the headquarters, 3900 Wheeler road southeast, an assorted flock of unwanted pets, including a rabbit and two ducks, also partook of a Yuletide meal, according to Virginia W. Sargent, association president.

Foundation Reports on Drive To Minimize Polio Perils

President's Birthday Party Receipts Are Widely Spread to Aid Sufferers And to Conduct Research in Colleges

How the fight against infantile paralysis is being carried forward on many fronts by funds from the celebration of the President's birthday is described in the first public report of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for release today.

Since the organization of the foundation in January, 1938, four appropriations and 44 grants totaling $463,972.67 have been approved, providing funds for virus research, for research for the prevention and treatment of after effects, for education and for prevention of epidemics.

"For the first time in the history of infantile paralysis, those attempting to prevent and cure it find in the foundation an opportunity not only for coordinated service but continuity of work over whatever time may be necessary," it was said in the report.

Washingtonians among the officers are George E. Allen, vice president; Robert V. Fleming, Carroll B. Merriam and Allen, trustees, and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, general advisory committee.

A grant of approximately $160,000 has been approved for the construction, equipment and maintenance for one year of a 36-bed unit for the care and after-treatment of orthopedic cases at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Examples of the variety of grants include:

Grant of $3,060 to the Ohio State University department of bacteriology, "to continue the search for other animals besides the monkey that would prove susceptible to poliomyelitis infections."

Grant of $12,000 to Stanford University department of bacteriology and experimental pathology "to continue the search for a suitable chemical to be used in the 'chemical blockade' of the nasal mucous membrane against the entrance of the virus of poliomyelitis by that route."

Grant of $10,000 to the National Institute of Health "to organize and direct a cooperative research into the distribution of the disease-producing effects of poliomyelitis virus in the various regions of the human brain and spinal cord."

Grant of $4,800 to Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, "to study the value of electrical muscle stimulation in the treatment of poliomyelitis, using monkeys, dogs, or sheep."

From the celebrations of the President's birthdays in 1938 and 1939, the foundation received $1,610,378.14. About half was left in local communities. The report covers the 21 months from the foundation's organization to September 30, 1939.

Students Find But 29 of 2,600 Drivers Cautious

Only 29 motorists of 2,600 observed in the last several weeks by students of the Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md., have come to full stops at intersection signs. Only two have kept to the right of the white line at the intersection of Montgomery avenue and Washington street, Rockville.

These results of a traffic survey being made by 27 students of the high school were announced yesterday by Mrs. Mary M. Butz, faculty adviser in charge of the project.

At the close of the survey, January 1, prizes will be awarded to the most careful drivers observed.

Confederate Cash Isn't Wholly Trash

Frederick, Md., Dec. 25. (AP).—Part of a colored woman's estate was $300, willed to four persons and a church—but it was Confederate money.

A Frederick coin collector offered Edward D. Storm, attorney for the heirs, $2.85 for it.

A newspaper story on the will brought in bids from collectors in New York State, Missouri and points south.

Highest was $5 offered by a Fort Mill, S. C., dentist. A Frederick bidder then offered $5.25. Storm is watching and waiting.

Relief Stamps Planned for Cotton Goods

Surplus Corporation To Extend Program Soon, Perkins Says

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will soon put into effect a plan to place cotton goods in the hands of people on relief through the stamp plan already being used to reduce food surpluses, Milo Perkins, president of the F S C C revealed last night.

There remain but a few details to be ironed out before needy people may present stamps to retail drygoods stores and obtain shirts, mattresses and practically any material the fabric of which is made exclusively cotton. Perkins said that the plan would be put into operation in about six weeks to two months. It will be tried out first in the cities where the food stamp plan is now in operation, to facilitate the mechanical operation of the plan.

Perkins said that the Cotton Consumption Council, an organization representing many of the producers and merchandisers of cotton products had gone on record December 15 in requesting the FSCC to try the stamp plan of distributing cotton goods. Upon receiving the request, Perkins replied that the matter was under favorable consideration, and that there was nothing to prevent its going into effect, except certain mechanical hitches.

Last night, Perkins disclosed, these hitches have been all but overcome and the huge cotton surpluses will soon be reduced while much-needed cotton products will be expedited into homes where they are badly needed.





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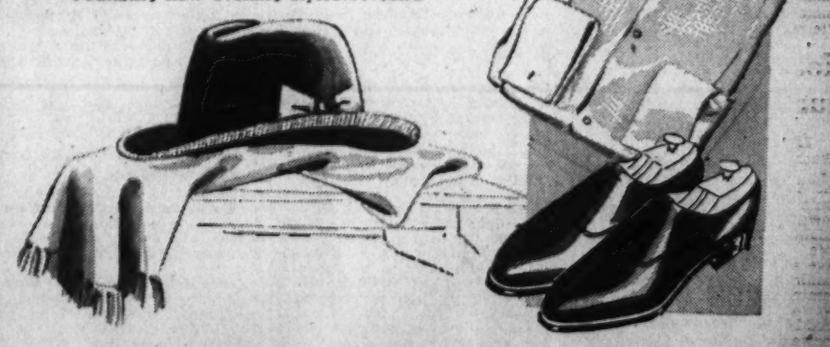
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NAtional 1586 — 1215 E St. N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Laughton's Quasimodo Makes Blood Run Cold

'Hunchback of Notre Dame,' at RKO-Keith's, Reveals New Facet of Actor's Versatility; A Few Words on Gratitude and Humility

FROM ITS TUMULTUOUS initial scenes of a public feast day in medieval Paris to its imposing climax and denouement before the mighty facade of the cathedral, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is perfectly proportioned to vast and violent events. Possessing all of the savage attributes of a "horror" picture, this tremendous revitalization of the Victor Hugo story also may lay claim to passages of great beauty, moments of gentle romance and, in its pivotal figure, infinite pathos. It is executed on a heroic scale that calls into play every advanced development of the art of the cinema, save only the use of natural color.



BELL

In the view of this department, the present version of the expansive Hugo tale is in every respect the superior of the silent picture made 16 years ago—not only in its utilization of the perfected mechanics of picture-making, but equally in the skill with which the story has been adapted to the uses of the camera, the high quality of the individual and ensemble performances of the cast and the skill of William Dieterle's direction of huge panoramas involving thousands of players. A Gargantuan undertaking has been accomplished with amazing completeness and success.

As intimated, the action begins with the wild celebration of a people's festival. A young poet's symbolic drama is being presented in the public square and is hooted off the stage. The rabble prefers a spectacle of ugliness and so elects as its King of the Revels, that hideous monstrosity of the Notre Dame bell towers, Quasimodo, from whom Hugo borrowed the name of his tempestuous study of a transitional and primitive France.

This shrewd device for revealing the terrifying face and figure of the hunchback strikes the keynote of the treatment of all the narrative that is to follow. It is the shocking introductory to the later trial of Quasimodo, his sentence to 50 lashes with a cat-o'-nine-tails on the public pillory and an hour's exhibition of his deformed and bleeding body for the further entertainment of the bloodthirsty and howling mob. It is here that Esmeralda, the Gypsy girl, alone has the courage to mount the revolving torture platform and empty her flask between the swollen lips that have been uttering piteous cries for water—thus precipitating the horrendous developments that were to lead her to the beggars' Court of Miracles and the vortex of passions to which the youthful poet, the King's High Justice, his brother, the Archbishop; Quasimodo, Phoebus, captain of the King's Archers, and even King Louis XI, himself, were to contribute so unwittingly and so calamitously.

Story Movement Clarified

All of these ramifications of a heretofore complex plot have been clarified with remarkable deftness and woven into a compact and swift-moving spectacle of persecution, love, revenge, torture, compassion, pathos, retribution and triumph.

In assuming the title role, Charles Laughton was confronted with the problem of making his impersonation of the horrifyingly grotesque figure completely different from the memorable creation brought to the silent screen by the late Lon Chaney, back in 1923. His keen intelligence, dramatic insight and fine versatility were in every way equal to what must have been the most exacting task he ever has essayed before the lenses. His make-up is a gruesome souvenir of blood-chilling disfiguration, through which, nevertheless, he is able to project a characterization that is as moving as it is shockingly repulsive and inarticulately pathetic.

There are several in the cast who legitimately share honors with the star for having transmuted old dross into new gold. Foremost among them is Sir Cedric Hardwicke, whose portrayal of the High Justice is a model drawing of the type of man who could condemn an innocent young girl to torture in an effort to wring from her a confession of guilt for a murder he himself had committed. Harry Davenport's King Louis XI, Thomas Mitchell's Clopin, King of the Beggars; Edmond O'Brien's Gringoire, the poet, and Maureen O'Hara's Esmeralda are other vivid portraitures that lend occasional variations to the picture's basic pattern of terror. Walter Hampden, playing his first screen role as the Archbishop, is another who lends power and grace to a film of violence and savage cruelty. So do Alan Marshal, George Zucco, Katherine Alexander, Minna Gombell, Arthur Hohl and numerous others in lesser parts.

Is Monumental Achievement

There are occasional moments when one feels that the most perhaps is not being gotten out of every role and every situation, but the sum total of superlative excellence is so great in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" that it must be recognized as one of the cinema's monumental achievements.

Consuming nearly two full hours of running time, "The Hunchback" leaves little room on the new bill at RKO-Keith's Theater—where it opened yesterday afternoon, incidentally—for suplementary attractions. "Mountain Airs" and the Pathe News are the auxiliaries that will be pretty thoroughly erased from memory by the magnitude and magnificence of the major feature.

This is the season of the year when the drama desk is moved by feelings of elation, gratitude and humility, in equal portions. It is impossible to acknowledge all of the hundreds of Christmas greetings that piled up over the Yuletide, but we would be a traitor to our own desire not to express deep appreciation for remembrances more generous than we deserve to John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers; Carter Barron, of Loew's; Jim Brennan and Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's; Roland Robbins, of the Trans-Lux; Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Abe Tolkins, of the Little Theater; Charlie Olive and Harold Gould, of the Atlas; Sam Galanty, Columbia Pictures; Sidney B. Lust, of the Lust enterprises; Tom O'Donnell, whose comestibles sustain so many of the theatrical profession; Lloyd Dennis, of Station WJSV; Phil Spitalny, of the "Hour of Charm," and Elmer Kenyon, whose "card" took the form of a box of luscious pears, shipped all the way from Oregon without a blemish.

We are grateful, too, for greetings from far places from many friends, among them Samuel Goldwyn, Bette Davis, Joe Cook, Barrett Kiesling, Estelle Taylor, Lew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witney (Maxine Doyle), the Mauch Twins, Lucia Lull, Charles Moskowitz, ol' Massa Ed Kuykendall, Romaine Callender, Dorothy Bernard and A. H. Van Buren, Ann Rutherford, Edward Small, Ann Sheridan, William Fields and Cornelia Otis Skinner, Sam Stratton and John Barrymore, Eleanor Powell, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, Arthur and Helen De Titta, in Paris; Sibyl Bowan, Sophie Tucker and the Lathrop Brothers and Virginia Lee.

To all of these and all the others, my deepest thanks.

Morning-After-First-Aid Note

The aspirin is in the medicine cabinet and the bicarb down in the pantry!

A Profitable Night in the Court of Miracles



THOMAS MITCHELL, MAUREEN O'HARA AND MINNA GOMBELL, as the "King of the Beggars," Esmeralda and the "Queen of the Beggars," respectively, in RKO-Radio's superlative picturization of Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which yesterday opened its premiere Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Charles Laughton is the star of the picture, in the title role of Quasimodo, created on the silent screen by the late Lon Chaney.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

A NOVEL LAWSUIT soon will be brought in New York by Nick Murray, the photographer . . . He had gone to Mexico to see Diego Rivera, the artist. There he photographed Rivera's paintings, in color, and then photographed Rivera with the model of each painting . . . The models posed exactly as they had done in the originals—some of them nude . . . And because of this nudity, Eastman-Kodak, to whom the color films were sent for developing and printing, refused to send them back . . . The question now to be determined is whether nudity as produced by a camera is less moral than exactly the same nudity as reproduced by paint and brush on a common canvas.

W. AVERELL HARRIMAN of the President's National Advisory Council will resign his post and will be succeeded by William Batt of Philadelphia . . . The United States Attorney's office here will have additional indictments shortly in the passport fraud cases. The thousands of Americans who used forged passports to get to Spain and fight in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade will not be prosecuted. The leaders will be . . . Al Jolson will return to radio. He will sign a contract for a series of minstrel show broadcasts. Jolson will be interlocutor; Pick & Pat, end men.

IT WAS MORE than her refusal to accept a role in "Saturday's Children" which prompted Warner Brothers to suspend Olivia de Havilland . . . Olivia was in New York to attend the premiere of "Gone With the Wind," in which she plays "Melanie," when she was summoned back to Hollywood because Jane Bryant refused the "Saturday's Children" role. She flew to the Coast, and Jack Warner phoned her . . . "I've been waiting a long time to tell you this," Olivia told him—and really told him. So she's under suspension, and a stock actress will be given the role.

GENERAL MOTORS is so enthused about the reaction to its Futurama exhibit at the fair that a permanent exhibit in New York is being planned. A miniature and collapsible Futurama will be sent to tour the country . . . Simon Elwes, the British artist who painted the Royal Family, has been called back to London . . . Cynthia White's annual Greenwich Village ball will be held, as usual, at Webster Hall New Year's Eve . . . Dick Knight, who stood on his head at the Met., again escorted his wife to the night spots. But now he's on a Coca-Cola diet, while Mrs. Knight drinks mere champagne.

RICHARD GAINES, who portrayed the Lincoln role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" while Raymond Massey was making the movie version, received an offer to come to Hollywood and be screen-tested by Darryl Zanuck . . . Gaines' wife, Brenda Marshall, the screen actress, has been in Hollywood for many months, and so he decided to surprise her. Without notifying her of his coming, Gaines flew to Hollywood for the screen test, telephoned her immediately—but HE was surprised. He learned she's divorcing him.

IN OUR PART of town, where to be remembered for more than a day is immortality, the memory of Heywood Broun doesn't fade but becomes sharper with the passing nights. To those of us who were enriched by his friendship was left a legacy of having known Greatness—a rare bequest, in our part of town . . . The annual report of the Department of Commerce will advocate judicious use of the same instruments which were employed in 1933 and after the 1937 slump. It will refer to "a balanced budget," but only after national income and production have risen . . . If Jim Farley starts campaigning he expects A. A. Berle, jr., to join his brain trust.

WALTER HAMPDEN sat at The Players and listened to a group of actors discussing the war in Europe . . . Clayton Hamilton took the floor for half an hour and concluded with: "It looks as if they're trying to get the Scandinavian countries away from our side. I wonder if those countries will stay on our side. What do you think, Walter?" . . . "I want to know first," Hampden replied hesitantly, "how do you spell 'Our Side?'"

Rich Variety Characterizes Trans-Lux Bill

War, Sports, Specials Add to Diversity Of Yule Program

The Christmas week bill at the Trans-Lux Theater shows startling pictures of the scuttling of the Graf Spee, scuttling of the Columbus and thrilling scenes as the third German ship, the Arauca, is chased into a Florida port to stay there for the duration of the war.

First pictures are shown of the armed forces of Sweden preparing for whatever may happen in the north country. The mechanical perfection of her guns is stressed. Finland's Ambassador is shown paying the latest installment of her debt to the United States. From the Alps come pictures of the French troops as they work their way from peak to peak, with full army packs and rifles. Canada's first troops are shown arriving safely in Europe after their 3,000-mile trip. A Dutch liner is shown sinking in the North Sea. German U-boat prisoners are taken ashore in France, while two Polish submarines are interned in Sweden.

Mines Washed Ashore

Of special interest are pictures of the new type German mines, washing ashore on the east coast of England, where they were destroyed by rifle fire. The U. S. Navy permits long shots of the new long-range, high-speed bomber, as U. S. Army troops go through rigid maneuvers in Texas.

There are also scenes in Rome as the Pope makes his last peace plea; and, for the ladies, close-ups of the gorgeous costumes to be worn at the Beaux Arts Charity Ball in New York City.

Of particular interest to Washington are pictures made at the annual party of the diplomatic children in native costumes as they broadcast holiday greetings. Sports pictures include aquatic action in California, basketball, Miami open golf championship, and the international golden gloves bouts.

"Starlight Night" is the special de luxe feature for Christmas. Here is a magnificently photographed story of the origin of "Silent Night, Holy Night." "Hunting Hounds is something new, where the wildcat is hunted with a full pack of dogs and men and women on horseback, western style. The idea is to bag the wildcat alive. "Ferdinand the Bull" is also a part of a fine show.

You can't go wrong.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's — "Hunchback of Notre Dame," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle— On Dress Parade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:30,, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Everything Happens at Night," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m., Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Ninotchka," at 11:40 a. m. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Flying Deuces," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Drums Along the Mohawk," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Dawn Over Ireland," at 11:10 a. m., 2:20, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Rembrandt," at 12:40, 3:45, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli — "That's Right, You're Wrong," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Daytime Wife," at 1, 2:45, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Uptown—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"At the Circus," at 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H. ST. NORTHEAST TEL. ATLANTIC 8300
NOW SHOWING!!
ON STAGE Assisted By
MARTY BOHEN NANCY LEE
"3 TOPPERS" (SINGING SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR)
"Champion Jitterbugs"
LEON BRUSILOFF'S SWING BAND!
and SCREEN SHOW!!

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Dec. 25 (INS).—Merry Christmas everybody! Don't ask how I found out, but Santa Claus and Vaughn Paul left a beautiful diamond ring in Deanna Durbin's stocking—and I'm willing to wager it goes on the right finger! Never heard so much exciting Christmas news from Hollywood, ranging from echoes of Ouida Rathbone's St. Moritz party Saturday night on to the vital statistic that Betty Jaynes and Douglas McPhail expect the stork to come down the chimney right after Santa—if not before.



LOUELLA PARSONS

Would you like to hear about some of the gifts your favorites unwrapped? Shirley Temple is the happiest little girl in Hollywood over the miniature sewing machine, that "honest to goodness works like a big one," given her by her parents. Errol Flynn gave Lili Damita a new car and gorgeous diamond earrings. Dolores Del Rio received one of the most unusual gifts—30 yards of cloth of gold that took 10 years to weave in India, from Cedric Gibbons.

Margaret Sullavan made her two young daughters happy with a snow white pony and cart; Brian Aherne presented the bride, Joan Fontaine, with pearls and she surprised him by refurnishing his study. That new diamond bracelet on Zorina's arm is a combination Christmas and anniversary present from George Balanchine. Bob Taylor gave Barbara a ruby ring and a pin of rubies with a gold heart in the center. And one of the most amusing I've heard about is that somebody presented Lana Turner with 10 red sweaters!

Just heard that Paramount beat M. G. M. to the gun for "Skylark," the Gertie Lawrence stage hit, by dropping $125,000 in the joint stocking of Producer John Golden and Sampson Raphaelson, the author—and that, my friends, is the biggest money paid for a stage show in many a moon. Claudette Colbert will play the Lawrence role, which should make her Christmas morning a very happy one.

Snapshots of Hollywood and New York collected at random: Fay Wray and Cary Grant a surprise twosome at the big party Margaret and Hal Roach gave at their home, following the premiere "Of Mice and Men." Two hundred and fifty guests accepted the invitation and among those who rallied around under the big tent top were Miriam Hopkins and Anatole Litvak (who are certainly seeing a lot of each other, I hear); Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin; Howard Hughes, stagging it; Lon Chaney, jr., of course, and many, many more. They tell me Charlie Chaplin was hardly recognized because he's dyed his beautiful gray locks a rusty brown; seems so funny to be 3,000 miles away from home at Christmas—but my favorite doctor decorated a big tree for us and the gang tramped in for a Christmas morning eggnog in our hotel suite.

Thanks to all of you on the Coast who sent all of us such cheery Christmas greetings—it made us so happy; everybody's talking about the cute Christmas card sent by Alice Faye and Tony Martin, which shows a very dark young man and a very pretty blonde girl broadcasting Christmas greetings over a microphone. Although they are away from home Tony and Alice are having a real family reunion here with Tony's mother and father coming on from San Francisco for the holidays; Merle Oberon wires she's so lonesome without Alexander Korda, but she sent him a record she had made with all her love and Christmas greetings; Ginger Rogers has two celebrations—Christmas and her mother's birthday.

Let me say, again, merry Christmas to you all—and I'll be seeing you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 18TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
DOOR OPEN 10:30 A.M. FIRST FEATURE SHOWING 10:45
CHARLES LAUGHTON IN VICTOR HUGO'S
THE HUNCHBACK NOTRE DAME
with MAUREEN O'HARA SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE and a thousand odd other players
Coming ABE LINCOLN in ILLINOIS Starring RAYMOND MASSEY

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Extend Seasonal Greetings
EARLE
LAST 3 DAYS
'DEAD END' KIDS
in Warner Bros. "ON DRESS PARADE"
— On Stage — "Xmas Belles"
A Cheerful Seasonal Revue with EARLE ROXYETTES
on screen Priscilla LANE Rosemary LANE Lola LANE Gale PAGE in Warner Bros. "FOUR WIVES" with Claude Rains
FRIDAY
on stage Star of Screen Stage & Radio MARTHA RAYE In Person Heading Her Own Gala New Year's Revue

METROPOLITAN
LAST 3 DAYS
STAN OLIVER LAUREL & HARDY in M. G. M.'s Roarer 'FLYING DEUCES'
Coming Friday GEORGE RAFT JANE BRYAN WILLIAM HOLDEN in Warner Bros. "INVISIBLE STRIPES" with HUMPHREY BOGART - FLORA ROBSON PAUL KELLY

GAYETY BURLESQUE
ZORIA DUVAL | NEXT WEEK ANN CORIO

Her sensational debut...
at the New York's celebrated Radio City Music Hall is a prelude to fame!

Watch for her, co-starred with NELSON EDDY in M-G-M's
BALALAIKA

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 25.

It took two country boys, Lum and Abner, to put over one of the finest benefits that's ever been given anywhere. For six hours Saturday night, over one radio station here, KNX, they put on the biggest stars from motion pictures and radio, and garnered over $15,000 plus $6,000 worth of food and clothing for the Salvation Army. Stars like Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone came and waited an hour for Rochester before going on with their act. Fibber McGee and Molly waited for two hours. Also Ty Tower, and Loretta Young. Dick Powell came in the afternoon and rehearsed his song, "Lilacs in the Rain" but Don Ameche was scheduled to go on ahead of Dick. He brought his own accompanist and "Lilacs in the Rain" which he sang. When Dick arrived, naturally he changed to another song. Those who went on stayed to hear the others. Andy Devine was a riot.



HOPPER

And the only fly in the ointment, which we've just found out, was that some gangster phoned in that Sam Goldwyn would contribute $500 more than anyone else. Immediately after that, a real contribution of $3,000 came in, which put Sam's up to $3,500. But Sam didn't know anything about it. I do think to gag about an undertaking so wonderful is hitting below the belt. And I don't blame Sam for being resentful.

But Lum and Abner deserve all the credit. Every cent went to help the needy, and how they worked to put it through. Next year, of course, it will be heard throughout the nation.

I bumped into Labor Leader Willie Bioff, the other day in a little cafe having a cup of coffee, and passing the time of day, asked him why, if he really loves labor, didn't he do something for it? Why not go back voluntarily to Chicago and throw himself on the mercy of the court, and accept the edict of the court? That would be the greatest contribution he could possibly give labor. His reply was: "And let these so-and-so's out here undo all the good I've done?" Then added: "Listen, Hopper, in a few days I'm going to blow the lid off Hollywood, and give you an exclusive on it." I tried to get a hint of what was under the lid, but Willie was in a hurry—he had to make the opening of the new hotel in Arrowhead.

Joan Bennett is doing all the New York night clubs trying to conceal her identity by wearing black glasses. Probably afraid somebody will recognize her as the "Housekeeper's Daughter"? She's taking up all of Wooly Donohue's time with the latter a little uneasy because of the presence of a former flame from Budapest by the name of Ilona Massey! James Stewart may not know it, but for almost a year Mitzi Green paid an agency $5 a week to keep a scrap book of all his press notices.

Victory Jory, who just finished the lead in "The Light of Western Stars" received an offer from British Infernaional to do two pictures for them. Victor accepted and got his own terms, his four-figure-salary-per-week paid him here and tax free. So he'll sail right after the holidays. Hurrah for Victor, say I.

Screen Reflects True History

The world today wants more than ever to know about its past—the great events which have made the globe and its inhabitants what they are.

Proof of this lies in the flood of pictures with true events and historical backgrounds woven into them, a survey reveals. Fresh on the heels of "Union Pacific," which featured the building of the first transcontinental railroad, came a dozen pictures.

The list was headed by "Rulers of the Sea," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe, famous Scotch actor. This picture told the story of the crossing of the Atlantic by the first steamboat, "Sirius," named "Dog Star" in the production.

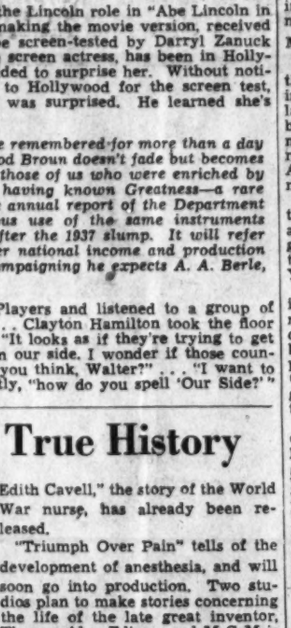
"Rulers of the Sea," produced and directed by Frank Lloyd, pointed up the fact that the world once believed steam locomotion an impractical fad, Clipper ships 101 years ago, the era in which the epic is laid, laughed at the small and seemingly fragile steam-powered vessel.

Also on the schedules of the motion picture producers, to follow "Rulers of the Sea," are several other pictures with great historical significance. Warner Brothers are releasing "Elizabeth and Essex," with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn; Paramount has "Geronimo," which tells of the depredations of the Indian chief by that name; and "Nurse Edith Cavell," the story of the World War nurse, has already been released.

"Triumph Over Pain" tells of the development of anesthesia, and will soon go into production. Two studios plan to make stories concerning the life of the late great inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, and M-G-M is considering "Madame Curie," co-discoverer of radium with her husband, for Garbo.

Other pictures either contemplated or ready for release include "The Fighting Sixty-ninth," "The Life of John Paul Jones," "Northwest Passage" based on early explorations in the West; "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," based on the early days of the great emancipator, and several other productions dealing with scientific discoveries which have benefited mankind.

Model Starlet



WANDA McKAY, former artists' model, now a Paramount starlet of whom great things are expected. It was she who was the "Chesterfield girl"

Atlas

The Atlas Theater's Christmas package, unwrapped yesterday afternoon and to continue on view at the Northeast house through Wednesday, boasts an amalgamation of comedy and energy that will keep the rafters swing for the three-day run.

Marty Bohn is the master of ceremonies for this vaudeville bill and also present a sketch of his own that has a distinct emphasis on laughter. Nancy Lee assists the comedian with an individual manner that is distinctive. Together they introduce the "Three Toppers," a trio of radio singers who offer songs of the day in their own interpretations. For swing fans, the "Champion Jitterbugs of Pennsylvania" go through turns that are as exhilarating as they are exhausting. Leon Brusiloff's music provides further rhythm.

The screen feature costars Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie and Victor McLaglen in "Rio."

AMUSEMENTS

Holidays are HAPPIER with those Gay Loew hits . . .
Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14th
Now Most a new SONJA HENIE "Everything Happens at Night" RAY MILLAND & big cast Stage AL TRAHAN heading hilarity parade
Friday Never so many stars IN PERSON Louella PARSONS & her "Hollywood Stars of 1940" Susan Hayward • Jane Wyman Arleen Whelan • June Preisser Joy Hodges • Ronald Reagan — Plus on Screen — "THE SECRET OF Dr. KILDARE" Lew AYRES • Lionel BARRYMORE
Loew's PALACE F-AT 13th
Now Go go-ga with GARBO in the gloriously gay "NINOTCHKA" Melvyn DOUGLAS • Ina CLAIRE
Friday The giant of musical fun shows "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" A full-length feature cartoon in TECHNICOLOR!
Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Now 6 The thrills continue "Drums Along the Mohawk" Claudette Colbert • Henry Fonda
Friday "The Housekeeper's Daughter" Joan BENNETT • Adolphe MENJOU

NATIONAL
WORLD PREMIER — TONIGHT AT 8:30
Holiday Mat. Tomorrow at 2:30
Messrs. Shubert present a BEAUTIFUL and STIRRING MUSICAL VERSION of the ROMANTIC CYRANO DE BERGERAC
THE WHITE PLUME
GEORGE with RUBY
HOUSTON • MERCER
100 IN THE CAST 100
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. Tax

Formal Attire FOR RENT
Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways, Chancery Jackets
The latest styles in all sizes with complete accessories.
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L St. N.W. at Connecticut Ave.
RA. 2438

Today's Neighborhood Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5395 Mat. 1
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Day-Time Wife." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Also Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1, 2:40, 4:35, 6:05, 7:50, 9:35. Short.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2464 Mat. 1 P.M.
Conrad Veidt in "U-Boat 29." At 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Short.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 2300, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space Available to patrons. Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1, 3:15 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Also short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons "MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS." At 1:10, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:45. Short.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2341. Opens 10 AM
Tito Guizar in "Llane Kid." At 10:20, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 11:30, 2:45, 6, 9:20. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also short subject.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking space available to patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. SATURDAY MORNING, 10:30 A.M., ALL CARTOON SHOW—COMEDY SHOW.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M.
Frank Morgan in "Henry Goes to Arizona." At 1:35, 3:15, 4:50, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50. Also short subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M.
Jean Cagney in "All Women Have Secrets." At 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation." At 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Silver Spg. 3500 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. Also short subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M.
Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking space available to patrons. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466. Mat. 1 P. M.
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Also short subject.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2275
Don Amechle, Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." At 6, 7:55, 9:45. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Brought Back by Popular Demand. Richard Dix in "Lost Squadron." At 6, 8:50. Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye in "$1,000 a Touchdown." At 7:25, 10.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
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BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Gary Cooper "BEAU GESTE" Mat. 2:30

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature "COAST GUARD" Randolph Scott, Ralph Bellamy "HIDDEN POWER" Jack Holt, Gertrude Michael

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature "OUR LEADING CITIZEN" Bob Burns, Susan Hayward "SCANDAL SHEET" Otto Kruger, Ona Munson

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"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard Mat. 1 P. M.

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British Planes Visit Helgoland On 'Quiet Day'

War Takes a Yule Holiday on Western Front, Berlin Says

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 25.—British warplanes flew over Helgoland again yesterday, the high command announced today, but otherwise activity on the war fronts was at a minimum over the Christmas holiday.

"On the Western Front the day passed quietly," said the high command's communique.

In announcing the British flight over Helgoland, the high command said rather cryptically that there "were no activities for the German air force on December 24." There was no immediate indication as to whether the British planes were allowed to fly unmolested over Germany's great North Sea naval base, or whether the high command merely did not care to divulge details.

"Merely a Routine Flight"

(In London an air ministry official said yesterday's flight was merely routine, that no contact was made with the enemy and all planes returned safely.

(There was such a heavy fog over France today that only 26 reconnaissance flights were made by the French pursuit planes as compared with 178 on Saturday. German fliers were not any more active.)

Last week a British bombing plane flight over the same area aroused stiff air fighting, and brought claims from both sides of victory in what both admitted to be the biggest air battle of the war.

The German home front likewise was quiet on Christmas Day. Papers did not publish and news services did not operate until 6 p. m.

The radio merely repeated yesterday's bulletins and excerpts from the speech yesterday of Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the army, and Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy for Nazi Party affairs.

Quiet Like a Truce

Paris, Dec. 25 (AP).—Quiet approaching a truce characterized the Western Front on Christmas Day.

As 25 years ago today, there was little fighting.

The night communique of the French command told only of one enemy patrol raid, which was repulsed.

German Protests Clearance of Ship

SHIP, from Page 1

pital in the Republic of Panama.

"I know it was a subterfuge," said Gen. Stone, "but it was a question of humanity. A man dangerously ill did not want to undergo the operation in our hospital. I could not force the operation, so he was released to go to the Panama Hospital."

The case recalled that of the American freighter City of Flint which, in charge of a German prize crew, put in at Haugesund, Norway, November 3, on the plea that it was necessary to land a sick American seaman.

The Norwegians declared the stop in the neutral port was not necessary, the German prize crew was interned, and the ship restored to its American crew after voyaging to Murmansk and then down the Norwegian coast.

The Norwegians held that under international law a prize ship could not put into a neutral harbor except when unable to navigate.

The Germans said the stop was justified for reasons of "humanity" and that the ship should be allowed to proceed under her prize crew.

The Duesseldorf left Valparaiso, Chile, December 14, the day after the battle between the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee and three British cruisers on the South American east coast.

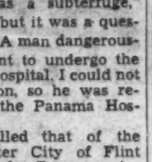
The freighter intered the canal today in charge of three British officers and 20 men, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. J. B. Herabath of the Despatch. She was bound for Jamaica.

All Ships Bent Homeward

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Daily News said Capt. Frederick Stengler, of the Nazi freighter Arauca, acknowledged today all German merchant ships had received orders to attempt to reach Reich ports.

The newspaper quoted the master as saying his ship and the liner Columbus were attempting to obey the order when they were intercepted by British men-of-war. The Columbus was scuttled and the Arauca fled into Port Everglades.

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Twisted Remains of Graf Spee Begin to Settle



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This original print, showing the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee after it was scuttled, was flown into New York yesterday. This, the first clear picture of the pocketship, shows smoke pouring from all hatches

Youth Is Killed After Yule Party

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

auto collided at Nevada avenue and Patterson street northwest with a car driven by David E. Rawlings, of Kensington, Md. She was treated by an Emergency Hospital doctor and taken home.

Struck while crossing at West Virginia avenue and Ninth street northeast, James Grimsley, 76, of 1122 Eighth street northeast, sustained head injuries and was taken to Casualty Hospital. The auto, police said, was driven by Frank L. Furr, 31, of 3046 Vista street northeast.

Willie Jackson, 28, colored, of 2008 Claggett street northeast, walked into an auto, according to police at Ninth and U streets northwest. The car was driven by Joseph Porter, 33, colored, of 210 Fifty-seventh street northeast.

Danes Hear Guns Off Sylt Island

Copenhagen, Dec. 25 (AP).—Residents of Esbjerg, in southwest Denmark, reported tonight they heard gunfire apparently in the vicinity of the German island of Sylt, in the North Sea near the German-Danish frontier.

The sounds, heard several times recently, have been taken as indicative of air raids, although more frequently they have been connected with German gunnery practice.

3-Gun Robber Wounds Himself

HOLDUP, from Page 1

one gun against William's ribs and the two walked up Connecticut avenue to Watkins avenue.

"On the way up," William said, "he told me he had been dropped from the WPA and his kids hadn't eaten all day. His breath smelled of whiskey, though, and I was afraid he would fire the gun again."

Stepping into an alley, the robber emptied the boy's wallet and returned it. He then ordered the boy to turn his back and walk home. As the boy turned, the gun went off.

"I shot myself," he cried.

William dashed into the Chevy Chase firehouse. Firemen and Bethesda police made an unsuccessful search for the robber. They were joined by the boy's father, Lee R. Pennington.

British Undaunted, King Tells World

KING, from Page 1

King and country in the minesweeping service.

From South Africa the voice of a commander of a coast defense battery said that in that far off outpost of the empire, all were united in defense of the common country whether the native language was that of the homeland or an Afrikaander. From New Zealand came a farmer's pledge that troops and men of the fleet should not want for wool to keep them warm.

"Persevere Until Victory"

In his address, the King declared it was the "tragedy of our time" that there were powerful countries "whose whole direction and policy were based on aggression and the suppression of all that was held dear by mankind.

"Against such philosophy," he declared, "the empire is demonstrating a 'unity' unknown in any previous war." Faith in that empire, he said, would "persevere until victory was assured."

"We cannot tell what the New Year at hand will bring—if it brings the peace for which all men hope, how thankful we all shall be," the King said. "But if it brings a renewed struggle it shall find us undaunted."

With a prayer that the "almighty hand may guide us all" the King sent special Christmas greetings to the Royal Navy and to "all the men of the empire who go down to the sea in ships."

Next he sent greetings to the Royal Air Force, Britain's "sure shield of defense." Then he spoke to the British expeditionary force and the armies of the empire, who would, he said, "prove worthy of the greatest tradition of a great service."

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of years, 'Give me light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God.

"'That shall be to you better than light and safer than the known way.'

"May that Almighty Hand guide and uphold us all."

The King found the quotation himself and the source of it baffled experts here tonight.

Peace Parley Now Is Urged By De Valera

Settle Differences Before Hate, Prejudice Develop, He Advises

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Dec. 25.—Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, in a broadcast from Dublin today urged the belligerent nations of the world to call a conference now to settle their differences rather than to wait until after a long war when hate, prejudice and utter exhaustion would permeate the conference room.

De Valera declared the "conference which comes at the end of war takes place in an atmosphere which precludes justice."

"The fact," he said, "that in the case of a modern great war the victor and the vanquished nations alike have, for years after the war is over, to endure privations as great almost as those of the war itself, should urge that a settlement be sought now in good will rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite dispositions for peace.

"The goodwill of leaders where it exists should be backed by insistence from the masses who suffer most from war and would profit most if wise counsels are taken and wise courses pursued. At any rate, the way of conference will have to be tried eventually when the war ends."

De Valera made a plea for the United States' moral support in the current fight to end the partition of Ireland. He asked for aid "so that a peaceful settlement should be reached and the last remaining obstacle to good neighborly relations between the people of Ireland and the people of Britain removed."

War is not a solution to the problems facing the various belligerents, he said, adding that the last war "should have taught us that wars can end and leave unsolved the fundamental difficulties from which they spring."

". . . a conference of equals where each side's difficulties are appreciated, where the stability of the selected tribunal could be maintained after being established, and the abiding good of all the peoples concerned are kept ever in the foreground as the proper purpose of the conference and not the spoliation and disablement of the defeated," was urged by the Irish leader.

Finns Carry War To Russian Soil

FINN, from Page 1.

a great distance by our batteries at Kovisto (at the head of the Gulf of Finland on the Karelian Isthmus), which at the same time were attacked by an enemy plane.

Ice Stops Submarines

"As the Gulf freezes, activities of torpedo boats and smaller submarines becomes more difficult and already is impossible in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland," the communique added.

On the Karelian Isthmus, the Finns said a small Russian attack on the Taipale River had been repulsed and a tank destroyed. Fighting also was reported on two other sections of the Karelian front.

Another Red tank was destroyed north of Lake Ladoga in the Loimola sector, the Finnish communique said.

Farther north in middle Finland, the communique declared:

"In the Kuhmo sector near the Vaara River our troops have defeated two enemy companies and the remainder of the enemy forces is retreating. We took one tank and two guns."

Reservations Made By Uruguay

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

can principle of asylum. Bolivia is one of the two South American republics which has no seacoast. Its neutrality, therefore, is not endangered by incidents similar to the recent crisis which faced Uruguay as a result of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee seeking refuge in Montevideo after the battle of Punta del Este.

Several South American countries feel that any distinction which might be made between belligerents, such as Uruguay favors, would be tantamount to throwing American support toward the Allies. They feel this in itself would be a violation of the neutrality which they are trying so hard to protect.

This is the point now at issue in the consultations of foreign ministers. The nature of sanctions eventually to be adopted depends on the outcome of present efforts to conciliate these two divergent points of view.

Christmas bathers at Montevideo's popular Pocitos Beach had an exciting time today gathering up Graf Spee wreckage that washed up on the beach. Among these effects were three smoke bombs, one of which had been used.

The bombs were marked BH-Krupp.

Among the wreckage washed up on Pocitos Beach today were sailors' hammocks, mattresses, blankets (badly burned), and a step ladder. Although the fire in the Graf Spee appears to have burned itself out, Uruguayan authorities are still maintaining a careful guard of the vicinity, preventing boats from approaching the wreckage.

The big chimney and adjacent superstructure which were located at the center of the ship behind the fighting tower toppled into the water last night, radically altering the appearance of the wreck, which now has only a fighting tower sticking well up above the waterline.

King and Crown Prince Visit Rumanian Army

Bucharest, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—King Carol and Crown Prince Michael today unexpectedly visited the troops on Rumania's west (Hungarian) frontier while Premier Tatarescu and Gen. Ilcus, minister of war, were spending Christmas inspecting troops on the Bessarabian (Russian) border.

Snow Turns to Ice As Norfolk Shivers

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Christmas brought a touch of winter weather to the Norfolk area, the Weather Bureau reporting a low of 21 degrees at 6 a. m. This was the coldest since January 27, 1938. What remained of yesterday's three-inch snow became a sheet of ice.

Homes Gay With Lights

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—An estimated 100 homes sparkle with illuminated Christmas decorations, supplementing the downtown "fairyland" illumination. Most of the homes were entered in a contest sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

CLEAR NOSE to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at bedtime.

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Mocha or Kid Gloves, $3.50 to $5.50
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Silk Socks..... 50c to $1
Evening Scarfs.... $2 to $10
Dress Jewelry.... $3.50 to $25

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Your Holiday Hat

Tilt it precariously over one eye and go forth looking as festive as you feel—for nothing could be gayer than this enchanting combination of white faille silk belting with its flutter of holly berries, snowy posies and a "whoosh" of red veiling—by Bernice Charles $22.50

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 26, 1939.

Not War-Minded

A survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that only one American in ten would like to have German music eliminated from our concert halls, and the teaching of German banned by our schools and colleges. Among the younger voters polled—those between the ages of 21 and 30 years—opposition to elimination of either German music or the German language is almost unanimous.

The institute regards it as "an interesting index of the absence of traditional war psychology in the United States at this time." Those Americans who are old enough to remember the bitterness manifested toward all things German in the months immediately preceding our entry into the World War will be inclined to agree with this interpretation. For in 1917 even educated, cultured Americans were saying to one another that Germany had never produced anything of first-rate importance in the arts or in letters.

Many were eager to see German become a dead language so far as our people were concerned. It would be no great loss to the world, we were told, if every line written by Germany's illustrious philosophers, essayists and poets were consigned to oblivion.

War psychology is capable of destroying a man's love for the best creations of the spirit—if they chance to be associated with the name of a hated nation. Superlative works of art cease to have beauty for eyes blinded by passion. Only those individuals who have lived through major conflicts, such as the last World War, and succeeded in preserving a measure of intellectual detachment can fully appreciate the devastating effect of war upon intellectual and artistic standards and judgments.

The mental aberrations produced by war are so profoundly disillusioning that one would like to believe education is capable of exorcising them. Unfortunately, history does not offer much hope for a growth of intellectual tolerance capable of resisting the assaults of Mars. For that very reason, it is encouraging to discover that the public still loves Beethoven symphonies and Wagnerian operas, and retains a high regard for the German language.

It may be reasonably assumed from this showing that the American people have no desire to wage war against Germany, however much they may sympathize with the cause of her enemies.

Utopia And The Ax

The nineteenth century was the great age of American Utopias. In the "thirties" and "forties" and well on into the "eighties" and "nineties," rugged individualists burning with a passion for perfection, established communal societies in various parts of the country—all the way from Brook Farm to Orderville, from Oneida, N. Y., to Harmony, Ind.

Each of these experiments in government and living were designed to serve as models for mankind. Some took root, adjusted themselves to changing times and human frailties and survived, although usually in much different form from what their founders had intended. Most of them disappeared, leaving little behind except a memory of high hopes, earnest endeavor and ultimate frustration.

One of the most curious of these Utopias was that established in the Cumberland Mountains of northeastern Tennessee by Thomas Hughes, author of that best seller of a couple of generations ago, "Tom Brown's School Days." It was to be a retreat for the younger sons of English gentlemen who there were to be given an opportunity to do what they could not do at home—work for a living.

The experiment turned out to be something other than Hughes had planned. Yet if Rugby, as he named his colony, proved something less than a Utopia, it did result in the transplantation to Tennessee soil of a bit of nineteenth century England—cricket, tennis, literary tradition, aristocratic habits and all. And while the colony failed to make a go of it—Hughes himself stayed only a short time—Rugby, with its well-stocked library rich in first editions and its magnificent pine forest, continued to be a shrine for tourists.

That relic of the past, including Uffington House, where the mother of Thomas Hughes lived and died, was recently sold to a lumberman for $15,000. The pine woods are being cut away. Soon there will be nothing left of the dream of Thomas Hughes. Naturally the good people of Tennessee are aghast at this threatened destruction of a spot rich in literary heritage and scenic beauty. A campaign has been begun to save it. But the campaign may have been undertaken too late.

As so often has happened, an irreplaceable bit of the past may be destroyed because prolonged indifference followed by belated interest is no counter-weight to the possibility of making a profit. And the pine woods of Rugby appear to be worth, in the eyes of the present owner, four times what he paid for it.

Japan's Hopes Aroused

Mr. Basil Harris, Commissioner of Customs, stated last week that there is no legal warrant for the assumption that, after January 26, a 10 per cent ad valorem discriminating duty will be imposed on imports from Japan. On that date the Japanese-American commercial treaty of 1911 expires.

In Japan this announcement has not only produced justifiable relief but has also given rise to what appears to be unfounded hopes. The feeling is growing in Tokyo that the recent efforts made by the Japanese authorities to "appease" the United States are bearing fruit. Some are now sanguine enough to believe that a new Japanese-American commercial treaty will soon be negotiated.

These optimists may, however, be unpleasantly disillusioned. The fact is that, while it is undoubtedly encouraging that Japan has begun to heed our protests against her disregard for American interests in China, the Japanese change of attitude is as limited and tentative as it is reluctant and belated.

When the 1911 treaty expires, Japan will no longer be on the list of countries enjoying most-favored-nation status in American trade relations. That has ominous possibilities for the island empire. Because of the European war and the dislocation of normal trade channels produced by that conflict, Japan is more dependent than ever on the American market and American sources of supply to keep both her industrial machine and her war apparatus functioning properly.

No wonder, then, that there is a disposition in Tokyo to pay attention to American protests against the treatment of United States citizens and their property in China.

The extent of the concessions Japan is willing to make to the United States, however, is extremely limited. Indicative is the announcement in Tokyo that the Japanese government intends to reopen the Yangtse River between Shanghai and Nanking to the trade of all nations and may also reopen the Pearl River at Canton "at the proper time."

No time has actually been set for the reopening of these channels, the first of which was closed in the summer of 1937 and the second on October 21, 1938, after the Japanese occupation of Canton. It must also be pointed out that foreign trade and shipping on both rivers are to be permitted only after the foreigners seeking to do business in those hitherto proscribed areas obtain Japanese naval passes and credentials. In other words, what Tokyo gives with one hand it may take back with the other.

In any event there is as yet no evidence whatever in Japan of any readiness to retreat one inch from the basic plan to conquer China, and, in defiance of treaties to which Japan is a party, make that vast country a satrapy of the island empire. The Japanese effort at appeasement does not go very far.

War And Tobacco

The Department of Agriculture has taken a noncommittal stand on the effect of the war upon farm export and import trends, farm prices and incomes. So much depends, as it said in a recent report, upon the outcome of the war at sea, the way in which belligerents employ trade and exchange controls, and the political factors affecting their choice of markets.

There is no question as to the ability of Great Britain and France to pay for needed farm products. But they naturally wish to conserve the gold and foreign exchange assets at their disposal. Furthermore, insofar as possible London will be inclined to keep its purchases within the British Commonwealth. Another factor to be considered is the drop in the dollar value of sterling, which makes the United States a less favorable market in which to buy than are other countries where the value of the pound, in terms of domestic currencies, is higher.

In face of these deterrents to buying, exports which are nonessential or which can be supplied from other sources are almost certain to suffer an acute shrinkage. That is particularly true in case of tobacco. Shipments declined sharply in September and October as British buying was suspended entirely in order to conserve dollar exchange. In consequence, domestic prices of tobacco have slumped, although complete demoralization of the market has been averted by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The corporation advanced funds for the purchase and holding of that portion of the export crop normally taken by British manufacturers.

Secretary Wallace pointed out not long ago that the fall in prices of export tobacco was due in part to a record increase in 1939 production, following the rejection of marketing quotas. But the European conflict has been a major contributory factor. As the British Government is reported to have a normal two years' supply of tobacco on hand, the outlook from the viewpoint of domestic growers is far from bright. The question of most immediate interest is how much Government aid will be forthcoming to cushion the shock of wartime dislocations.

Fruit is another export crop that has been hard hit by the war. The British-French ban on imports of American apples, for instance, has led to increased buying of apples by the Government for relief distribution.

These are exceptional instances of hardship. But there is no predicting when restrictions may be placed upon other commodities.

No wonder the Department of Agriculture is cautious in expressing opinions. It concludes that, if war continues during the current marketing year, the export demand for our farm products "will be somewhat smaller than it would have been in the absence of war."

Cheer In Abundance

Literally thousands of homes that would otherwise have been cheerless were pervaded by the Christmas spirit yesterday because of the appealing campaigns conducted by Washington's newspapers, radio stations, theaters, churches and welfare groups. The press and the radio gave the city a full and accurate account of the needs of its less fortunate citizens. And a multitude of donors responded with remarkable generosity.

With several appeals being made simultaneously, some confusion and overlapping might have been expected. But such was not the case. The efforts of the various institutions making the appeals were effectively coordinated and the funds, toys, food, clothing and other gifts contributed were scientifically distributed to the most necessitous families.

The striking success of the campaigns has proved that even the dispensing of Christmas cheer is most effective when carefully organized. Thanks for this orderly cooperation are due in large measure to the Coordinating Committee for Christmas Activities under leadership of the Council of Social Agencies.

The Washington Star, in cooperation with WMAL and the Warner Brothers Theaters, collected $5,429 to be distributed to families on the list of the Council of Social Agencies, in addition to gathering thousands of toys. A shoe-fund campaign by the Washington Daily News and WJSV brought in more than $7,460. The Washington Times-Herald specialized in providing toys, in cooperation with the Loew Theaters, WOL and the District playground workers. More than $1,600 was donated to the toy shop and 20,000 children were given playthings and other gifts.

When The Post's fund to help 50 families regain a self-sustaining status brimmed over, part of the surplus was used to provide Christmas cheer in families under jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. At the close of Christmas Day Post readers had contributed a total of $7,549, making it possible also to increase the number of families to obtain a Christmas rehabilitation.

Considering the fact that these campaigns followed closely upon the fund-raising activities of the Community Chest, the response was most generous. Washingtonians have greatly intensified the happiness of the holiday season by easing burdens on those least able to care for themselves. The Post is pleased to have played its part in this endeavor and wishes to thank all those who so generously responded to its appeal.

One Indoor Court

It is small wonder that there has never yet been a National Indoor Boys' Tennis Champion hailing from the District. The surprising thing is that a 15-year-old local lad, Bobby Bensinger, is seeded at the top of this year's contestants and is conceded a generous chance of winning the trophy in the tournament which opens in New York this week. For the only indoor court in the city is in the men's section of the Y. M. C. A., where Bobby has been allowed to get a little practice only as an exception to the rules.

Tennis can be played outdoors in Washington the major part of the year. But there remain long winter months when enthusiasts of the game must watch dust gather on their rackets. It seems incredible that a city of this size should be all but lacking in facilities for winter tennis. And, very possibly, all that is needed is some initiative in that direction. The success of ice rinks, unknown here until very recently, clearly points that way.

There is no better equilibrist than the politician who stands on his record.

It may be more blessed to give than to receive, but it isn't half as much fun.

If you make a better mousetrap these days, the cats will picket you for being unfair to them.

Being poor is more expensive than many persons think. It costs so much to keep it a secret.

In ever so many cases a person's train of thought consists of 1 carload of junk and 14 empties.

Sad Farewell



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Two Cases Of Aggression

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When the Spanish Civil War was at its peak the Communists of this country were greatly moved at Franco's attack upon the "democratic and constitutional government of Spain." They were so indignant at the assault upon "popular rule" that they held mass meetings, collected funds, formed committees, and even organized a military brigade to fight against "fascism" on the battlefield of Spain. Night by night, returning from the theaters at midnight, we saw adolescents male and female, shaking money boxes and exhorting subway passengers to contribute to the "Cause of Freedom."

Today another nation is fighting for liberty and democracy, and its name is Finland. What are our reds, pinks, and fellow travelers of Stalin doing for Finland? Worse than nothing. Instead of being agitated about the freedom of the Finnish people, they are stretching and distorting their subversive minds attempting to formulate defenses for Russia's brutal invasion.

Some of these apologetic formulas may interest students of psychiatry; but they nauseate the average common-sense American. Thank goodness we know what hypocrites and common nuisances the "Reds," professional and amateur, actually are in their hearts and minds.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York, Dec. 20.

"Out Of Range"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is the function of the cartoonist of The Post to depict the daily psychology of a condition or an event.

In The Post of December 23 Mr. Elderman has accomplished this with distinction and impressive touch—"Out of Range"—Santa Claus, high above turmoil, drawn by swift reindeer. Below guns of destruction falling short of a vicious purpose.

We are grateful to Mr. Elderman for a gift and a task well done.

OTTO T. SIMON.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Valuable Secret

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is lots of talk these days by certain persons who say that they know the secret by which our national budget may be balanced. In my humble opinion, any man, whether he be a Democrat or Republican, who has any knowledge as to how the Nation's budget may be balanced and withholds such precious wisdom, is lower than the lowest thing on the bottom of the ocean. HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Dec. 21.

Where Were They?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It amuses me to see how quickly "the great humanitarians" (England, France, and the United States) are acting in trying to save Finland.

Where were the "humanitarians" when Italy was conquering defenseless Albania and Ethopia? Where were these "defenders of mankind" when the merciless mercenaries of Morocco together with the imported troops of Italy and Germany were slaughtering the democracy-loving people of Spain? Why isn't aid given China by "the humanitarian three" in her fight against fascistic Japan?

I can give but one answer to these questions—Capitalism was not threatened in these wars. It makes no difference to capitalism from what source money comes, whether this source be from fascism or other forms of dictatorship, as long as this money is flowing in their direction.

In the case of Finland, capitalism knows what the consequence will be if Russia wins the war. In a Soviet victory, the millions collected each year from Finland by the capitalistic powers (or should I say "humanitarian" powers) would be shut off instantaneously. J. K.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Correction Of Abuses

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I very much approve of the article signed "Let's See" in The Post of December 7, relative to Government employes. I do know personally of the many facts existing and mentioned in the "Let's See" letter, more especially under the District government, where I often visit.

In my opinion the District of Columbia Commissioners should personally investigate the various branches of the service, and insist of their subordinates that the many iniquities and abuses existing, such as smoking, loafing in halls or corridors, and unnecessary visiting from room to room as are practiced and indulged in quite extensively be corrected. Failure to do so by any employe should be sufficient grounds for their removal from the service.

In conclusion, I might advocate that the same restrictions and enforcements mentioned and stated apply to all employes of both the Federal and District governments. Also I think it ought to apply to all large enterprises and corporations where large forces of people are employed. HENRY F. ASH.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Christmas Thought

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Once more we approach the Yuletide with its suggestions of joys and sorrows; its pleasures and disappointments. We turn the mind backward and there passes before us a procession of persons and events, intimately or remotely associated, and all woven into the expanding pattern of our personal lives.

At such times the pattern is spread before us without our slightest effort. We see in the woven fabric patches of golden deeds which delight our hearts and then there are somber spots of mistaken effort which make us sad and penitent.

Thus the plan of the ages unfolds, holding to each view a faithful mirror and in its wondrous depths we glimpse a compassionate Saviour, admonishing, restraining, encouraging and drawing us nearer and ever nearer toward that Fatherhood in God which the Cross made sacred as the hope and symbol of our human brotherhood.

JOHN H. PAYNTER.
Washington, Dec. 25.

Between Two Powers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "The historic friendship between the United States of America and Russia!"

How often we used to hear that speech when ambassadors from the Little White Romanoff Father came to the court of Uncle Sam.

Now the absolute Czar of all the Russias and Head of the Church is gone. Illiteracy and peonage are being reduced in the farflung Muscovite realms. The counter revolution of political and economic Grand Dukes is not yet purged to death.

The twentieth century Russian revolution and the eighteenth century American revolution have neither attained Utopia yet.

Why is there such a widespread, organized campaign among Americans to arouse storms of emotional hatred against our "historic friends?"

Would it not be more rational to look forward to that day when Soviet Russia prevails over the enemy within and the enemies without; realizes its program of mass education, mass production, giant power development, progressive application of democracy?

We, some day, may conceivably attain industrial democracy ourselves.

Wouldn't it be better to preserve for the next generation that traditional friendship between, what are destined to be, the two outstanding world powers. IN TERRA PAX.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Realm Of Truth

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Once a great man said, "Only the truth can make man free." We cannot be freed from moral slavery until we have attained certain truths. There exists a realm of beauty, truth and righteousness that is within the reach of everyone. We can reach it and become free, liberty-loving individuals.

Some are trying to attain this goal, while others are hopelessly stranded in the quicksand of falsehood. There are no short-cuts to this land of freedom, and there is only one path. If you tread that path and attain your destination, your happiness will be overwhelming. You will marvel at the magnificence and beauty of this new land.

You will be full of ecstatic joy at the wonders you will see. Everything will seem like a fairyland that has never been revealed to you before. Joy will fill your soul, and your youth and strength will return. A new breath of goodness will overpower those who make this land their home.

WANTMORE RIGHTEOUSNESS.
Washington, Dec. 21.

For President

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Too bad John Garner was not nominated for President by the Democratic Party in 1932. He would have been elected. The country would have been spared the costly, disastrous experiments of the New Deal's gifted amateurs. It would be much better off than it is today.

Mr. Garner's announced candidacy for 1940 comes too late. It is extremely improbable that any Democrat can be elected next year. The country is set for a change.

Some of Mr. Garner's friends in Texas believe he, too, recognizes the high improbability of either his nomination or of his election if nominated. They believe he has offered himself to his party in a self-sacrificing spirit—to prevent the third-term nomination of Mr. Roosevelt and the crushing defeat of Democratic Party candidates all down the line which, in their opinion, would follow a third-term nomination.

Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Garner, it is here believed, will permit the other's nomination if he can prevent it. Their rivalry promises to produce a stalemate in the convention, and the nomination of a man whom both can support without loss of face.

Two potential candidates conspicuously meet this test. They are Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, and Cordell Hull, of Tennessee. Both are of Presidential caliber. Both have been successful in administering the Government functions entrusted to them. Both have avoided involvement in the controversial issues created by the Roosevelt policies.

A daily increasing number of Texas Democrats, believing the country will elect a Republican Administration in 1940, hope Mr. Hoover and Mr. Dewey will be the Republican nominees. They no longer hold Mr. Hoover responsible for the depression. They have learned he was not its author but its victim. FRANK PUTNAM.
Houston, Tex., Dec. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Thanks

Miss Emily Post has overlooked a most important point in her books of etiquette. No advice is given to the blushing bride on how to write thank-you notes to the young bachelors whom she has left in her wake.

I now propose to pinch-hit in this instance for Miss Post. I feel eminently qualified for I am a young bachelor from whom rather a surprising number of wedding gifts have been extracted, and most of the thank-you notes that I have received from newly wedded women have offended my sense of good taste.

The most significant fact to remember in writing a thank-you letter in this era of charge accounts is that the letter will be a reminder to its recipient that the gift must eventually be paid for. As obvious as this fact would seem to be, it is one that usually is overlooked by the happy bride. Nevertheless, in writing a correct note it is the basic consideration.

It is imperative that one say something that will overcome the displeasing reminder the note inevitably bears with it. This may be done by adding a sentence which will indicate to the sender of the gift that you are going to make certain that he gets something in return. You might say, "We're looking forward to your visiting us in New York when the World's Fair reopens" or "The next time you're in Atlanta please come spend the day with us."

However, these invitations must be expressed with great tact, since from bitter experience people look for a joker in them. For instance, don't say vaguely, "Do call sometime at apartment 814, the Alderson."

Another fundamental admonition is—Don't cloy the celibate with a lot of feminine details. He isn't the least bit interested in the domestic minutiae of your new life. As a matter of fact, unless he's chauvinistically loyal he won't read past a dull paragraph telling him: "We're staying at home but are housekeeping upstairs and it will probably be months before I get things fixed up exactly to suit me."

Nor is he touched by your sentimental statement that his was the first gift you received. Any human being except a woman would know that the reason the gift was sent immediately upon the receipt of the invitation was that he was afraid he would forget to send it if he didn't do it that very instant.

The next statement I shan't explain because most girls of today have taken a college course in modern psychology and realize that in our Freudian-conscious world one just simply musn't say, "Jimmy was surprised how easily I stepped into the role of a typical bride." Similarly, the defense mechanism is entirely too obvious when a boy receives a letter from his former girl-friend in which she tells how impressed everybody is with her new husband.

Men admire women that are good losers. Therefore you shouldn't freeze up when writing the men you tried desperately to get to propose to you. As a matter of fact, a woman who triumphantly and vindictively signs her name as "Mary Caldwell Atherton" in notes addressed to the bachelors that outsmarted her has a nature as mean and little as Poppea the Murderess.

On the other hand, if she has a stroke of luck and gets the catch of the season, it's contemptibly rotten sportsmanship for a girl to rub it in. I know altogether too well whereof I speak. The little blonde dream of my high-school days was sent to a finishing school on the Hudson.

Her family practically mortgaged their home place to do. They explained to their neighbors they were sending her where her beauty would have the opportunity to marry its financial equivalent. She didn't disappoint them. Half of our furniture was in their house on the day of the reception. The honeymoon consisted of a six months' cruise of the Orient.

With love-yearning fingers, I eagerly opened her first letter only to be smacked in the face with "Our honeymoon is too wonderful for words, every minute seems to be the happiest I've ever spent. Honolulu is wonderful, too wonderful. "The trip was more interesting than you could ever imagine for everthing in the world grows down there. I've nearly killed myself trying to ride the surf board. We leave here Sunday morning on the clipper, flying by way of Manila. . . ."

Imagine the gall of receiving such a letter from a girl with whom at six years of age I slipped behind the piano and kissed and at fourteen I escorted to her first dance (she was so nervous she cried, and I met the situation with such understanding tenderness).

Principles of good sportsmanship should also apply to the daughter of a millionaire when she writes the boys who have offered her their strong backs and empty pockets. It is almost sadistic for her to scribble: "I regret more than I can say that you won't be on hand for the wedding. You are one of those friends, John, I'd like better than anything to be there." The next paragraph tells about the Packard coupe her father is giving her as a wedding present.

In conclusion, I am going to give a model thank-you note. However, I suggest that each person who uses it make some slight variation in the wording so that it will have all the appearance of being original. The suggested model is:

"Dear John: Thanks a millions for coming across. It looked good to the neighbors. You can count on me doing the same for you when you marry. Ever yours, Gloria." COUZANY.

Jefferson's Election Tie

By W. B. Ragsdale
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Capital's First Yule

THE THIRD TERM guessing contest is as flat as two pints of rain water compared to the dispute that split the little swampy village the first Christmas after Washington became the Nation's Capital.

The fourth Presidential election had just been held and the returns were trickling in. During the days before Christmas a political crisis was forming.

Everyone had known for weeks that John Adams had been defeated. As far back as November 13, Abigail Adams had written her son that "South Carolina has behaved as your father always said she would; the consequence to us personally is that we shall retire from public life."

What had not been known was that the machinery for electing the President faced its most severe test.

Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr, whom the Republicans had supported with the idea that he should become Vice President, were tied for the Presidency. The Federalists, following Alexander Hamilton and absorbing some of his bitterness for Jefferson, had begun to shape their plans for a coup by which they hoped to make Burr President instead of Jefferson.

House Decided In Case Of Tie

UNDER THE Constitution, there was then no separation of Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates.

Each State picked a first and second choice for President. The man who got the most electoral votes became President. The next highest man was Vice President. In case of a tie, the House of Representatives was to decide.

Here was a tie and the House was close divided. There were 15 States. It took a majority—or nine State delegations to win—The best the Jeffersonians could count at the outset was eight States.

This was the situation which became clear to residents of the chilly little Capital City during that Christmas week.

It was a dismal prospect that lay before the Capital City, divided into factions, filled with discomfort at best, its very existence threatened. Maryland, for instance, was fearful that the Capital would be moved again, and Albert Gallatin wrote that "the Federal City . . . is hated by every member of Congress without exception of persons or parties."

The Capitol stood on its lonely hill. Hovering nearby were a cluster of boardinghouses, a tailor, a shoemaker, a printer, a washwoman, a pamphlet and stationery shop, a small drygoods store and an oysterhouse. Three-quarters of a mile away, on Eastern Branch, were eight dwelling houses and an empty warehouse.

Six Comfortable White House Rooms

Half a mile farther along, where the Branch joined the Potomac, 20 unfinished houses marked a lottery building project. Diagonally across the swamp which separated these from the Capitol, was the President's house. Pennsylvania avenue, a dreary path of mud without a single house, stretched from the Capitol to the President's house. A lone church, which had until recently been a tobacco house and still smelled of leaf, stood at the foot of Capitol Hill.

Inside the President's house, John Adams had only six rooms that were comfortable. Twelve fires had to be kept going to keep the barn-like structure livable.

At Conrad's boardinghouse, near the Capitol, Vice President Jefferson ate his meals with a corps of other members of Congress, at the long common table—at the cold end farthest from the fire.

It took 36 ballots in February, when the issue finally got to the House floor, to decide that Jefferson, and not his Vice Presidential running mate, should move into the White House.

A constitutional amendment soon followed to provide that the ticket specify who should have each job and prevent such a thing ever happening again.

U. S. Diplomat Quits Service to Marry Mexican

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (AP).—Rather than give up the woman he loved, a United States career diplomat quit the foreign service to marry the daughter of one of Mexico's aristocratic families.

Because of the State Department's ban on marriage of diplomats to foreigners, Norman Christiansen was denied permission to wed Senorita Amalia Viesca Palma while he was stationed here.

Transferred to Winnipeg, Can., as vice consul, he resigned, returned to Mexico and last night was married to Senorita Viesca.

Labor Law Conference Set Here for January 12

Lawyers and academic leaders from all parts of the country will confer here January 12 on labor laws sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild.

Topics will include the antitrust law, picketing and boycotts.

Mrs. Doyle to Assist Self-Help Exchange

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, yesterday was named executive secretary of the board of directors of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

Moulton's Address

By Mark Sullivan

Democracy, Tyranny

THE ESSAY, "Obedience to the Unenforceable," was first composed as an impromptu address. It was delivered by a British judge, Lord Moulton, at a meeting of the Authors Club of London, some 30 years ago. Several years later, after Lord Moulton's death, the address, as it had been taken down by a reporter, was printed in the Atlantic Monthly, July, 1924. As printed, the address bore the curiously inadequate title Lord Moulton had given it, "Law and Manners"—which suggests that he did not himself realize the depth and scope of his thought.

This essay, composed long before the present controversies that rack the world were acute, is an outstanding treatise on those controversies, almost a key to a solution of them. It is an extraordinarily penetrating and lucid statement of some differences between individualism and collectivism, as guides to human action; between free will and compulsion; between the rule of voluntary individualism and rule by enforced collectivism.

The quotations here given are detached, in some cases rearranged in order, at a few points slightly paraphrased:

"I ask you to follow me in examining the three great domains of Human Action. First comes the domain of Positive Law, where our actions are prescribed by laws binding upon us, which must be obeyed. Next comes the domain of Free Choice, which includes all those actions as to which we claim and enjoy complete freedom.

"But between these two there is a third large and important domain, in which there rules neither Positive Law nor Absolute Freedom. In this domain there is no law which inexorably determines our course of action, and we feel that we are not free to choose as we would . . . [This] is the domain of Obedience to the Unenforceable. The obedience is the obedience of a man to that which he cannot be forced to obey. He is the enforcer of the law upon himself.

Extends Beyond Duty And Morals

"OBEDIENCE to the Unenforceable signifies the doing that which you should do although you are not obliged to do it. I do not wish to call it Duty, for that is too narrow a word to describe it; nor would I call it Morals, for the same reason. It might include both, but it extends beyond both. It covers all cases of right doing where there is no one to make you do it but yourself.

"The great principle of Obedience to the Unenforceable is no mere ideal, but in some form or other it is strong in the hearts of all except the most depraved."

As thus far quoted, so far as it deals with obligations upon individual conduct, Lord Moulton's address may serve as a sermon for the season. He goes on to deal with public, governmental aspects of his subject. Here he dwells upon—with peculiarly apt timeliness just now—the difference between democracy and tyranny, pointing out the danger that democracy, unless self-restrained, may become the worst of tyrannies:

"In the changes that are taking place in the world around us, one of those which is fraught with grave peril is the discredit into which this idea of [self-imposed law] in falling . . . The tendency of modern legislation is to extend the area ruled by Positive Law and to diminish the area of action which is determined by the decision of the individual himself . . . There is a tendency to make laws to regulate everything. This is an encroachment on the field of Obedience to the Unenforceable. And to my mind the real greatness of a nation, its true civilization, is measured by the extent of this land of Obedience to the Unenforceable. It measures the extent to which the nation trusts its citizens; and its existence and area testify to the way they behave in response to that trust . . . The true test of a nation's greatness is the extent to which the individuals composing the nation can be trusted to obey self-imposed law.

Many Decisions Left To Individuals

"IT IS THE fundamental principle of democracies to bow to the decision of the majority. But in accepting this, we do not surrender ourselves to the rule of the majority in all things, but only in those things which are of a kind fit to be regulated by government. We do not admit, for instance, the right of the majority to decide whom we should marry, or what should be our religion. These are but types of a vast number of matters of great interest in life which we hold to be outside the decision of a majority, and which are for the individual alone to decide.

"But in form the power of a government has no restriction. It has the power to do everything, and too often it forgets . . . to abstain from legislating in matters where legislation is not truly within its province.

"It is this confusion between 'can do' and 'may do' which makes me fear at times lest in the future the worst tyranny will be found in democracies. Interests which are not strongly represented in parliament may be treated as though they had no rights . . . Such a principle would be death to liberty. No part of our lift would be secure from interference from without.

"If I were asked to define tyranny, I would say it was yielding to the lust of governing."

Money Flutters Away as Train Passes; $600 Lost

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 25 (AP).—Greenbacks fluttered alarmingly, for Federal officials, yesterday around the railway station at Malvern, 45 miles southwest of here.

As a train roared past an expressman tossed several parcels to the station platform, including one that contained $1,000. The money package burst and a gusty December wind wafted the greenbacks over the area with station employes in hot pursuit.

Officials of the Federal Reserve Bank here asked Government investigating agencies to help them find $600 which had been unaccounted for. The money was consigned to a Malvern bank.

Security Board Has 47,500,000 Pension Accounts

The Social Security Board now has more than 47,500,000 old-age insurance accounts on its books, according to a year-end report issued yesterday by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer.

Concluding its fourth year of operation, the SSB showed an average gain of nearly 500,000 accounts a month in 1939, Altmeyer said.

"Amendments by Congress during this past year substantially liberalized and extended the protection available under this program," he reported. "Security for the family unit, rather than for the individual, became the major objective of the program and more adequate benefit payments were provided."

Brown to Launch Farm Laboratory

Cornerstone for the first of four regional agricultural research laboratories will be laid Friday in New Orleans, La., by Harry L. Brown, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday.

Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, who sponsored legislation establishing the research centers, will be the guest of honor. Harry D. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture, will be host.

Peabody Expects $65,000 Seal Sale Goal to Be Reached

Dr. Winthrop Peabody, president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, yesterday predicted the local Christmas seal goal of $65,000 would be reached by the end of this week.

Returns of $45,000 already have been received, he said. The national organization reported an all-time high in receipts up to Christmas Day.

"Washington can and will win its fight to banish tuberculosis and become a model in health protection for the Nation instead of having, as now, the fifth highest tuberculosis death rate in the country," Dr. Peabody said.

Walker Recital To Be Tomorrow

George T. Walker, jr., 17, student at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will present a piano recital at Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. instead of tonight, as erroneously reported yesterday.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed



"Reggie hasn't had a single lollipop taken from him since he adopted the 'convoy system.'"

Life's Darkest Moment



U. S. Slated to Put Japan On a Good-Behavior Basis

Trade Pact May Be Continued as 'Modus Vivendi,' Subject to Cancellation Without Notice of American Rights Are Attached

By Andrue Berding.
Associated Press Staff Writer

The made-in-the-U. S. A. sword of Damocles which now hangs over Japan's trade relations with this country will be let hang there for months to come.

When the commercial treaty with Japan, abrogated by Secretary Hull, expires January 26, a "modus vivendi" may be negotiated but will not strengthen the hair that now holds Damocles' celebrated weapon.

A "modus vivendi" is a temporary arrangement that, in this connection may call for continuance of most-favored-nation treatment, meaning that the United States will accord Japan all the commercial concessions it grants other nations and Japan will do likewise.

But the vital difference between a treaty and a "modus vivendi" is that the latter is on a day-to-day, hand-to-mouth basis and can be terminated by either party at a moment's notice—or no notice at all. And so Japan will be made to understand.

Middle Way Forecast

The writer learns on high authority that the Administration is selecting the middle way of three methods of dealing with Japan. The three are:

The soft approach; negotiate a new commercial treaty and hope that Japan, in the goodness of her heart, will compose all her differences with the United States in the Far East and give up her idea of a "new order in east Asia."

The other extreme; refuse Japan a new commercial treaty and, the moment the present one expires, impose an embargo on shipment of raw materials to Japan, regardless of whether this might bring on war or not.

The middle way; negotiate no new commercial treaty unless Japan is willing to make a fundamental settlement in the Far East, but permit Japan a modus vivendi during the course of negotiations, a modus vivendi that could be revoked at any instant—and would be if any incident involving Americans or American interests developed in China.

To Delay Embargo Vote

Under this plan Congress would delay consideration of the embargo resolutions introduced by Senators Pittman (Democrat) of Nevada and Schwellenbach (Democrat) of Washington and half-a-dozen Representatives. Thus not only the modus vivendi but also the possibility of an embargo would hang over Nippon's head. It is pretty clearly recognized that at this writing prospects for a Congressional majority in favor of an embargo are slim, and to press the issue and see the embargo defeated would impair the Administration's chances of bargaining with Japan.

If the individual sponsors of the series of resolutions before Congress should refuse to go along with the Administration's plan and decide to push legislation and go down to defeat, the Administration would still have the "modus vivendi" left as a bartering point.

Japan seems to regard commercial treaty relations with the United States as more important than does this country. Some of the port and shipping clauses she considers necessary for her trade.

A Maneuver of Nerves

It would be an uneasy tenant who desired to continue living in a certain house and wanted a long-term lease to guarantee possession but could get nothing from the owner but a midnight-to-midnight agreement.

What is going on between the United States and Japan is, in effect, a maneuver of nerves. Officials here believe they hold all the cards following abrogation of the 1911 commercial treaty. Six months ago, they think, Japan would not have offered to negotiate settlement of American claims arising out of attacks on Americans or damage to American property in China. Six months ago Japan would not have expressed her intention of reopening the Yangtze and Pearl rivers to commercial traffic.

But these moves alone are not going to satisfy the Administration. What is desired is a fundamental settlement in China which will leave that portion of the world at peace for many years and provide equal opportunity for all nationalities to trade and live there.

B'nai B'rith Seeks 25,000 Blankets For Pole Refugees

"Blanket showers" will be a feature, but only one, of the campaign in which 35,000 B'nai B'rith women and girls have enlisted to solicit, in cooperation with the Red Cross, gifts of blankets for Polish war sufferers, Maurice Bisgyer, international secretary of B'nai B'rith, announced yesterday.

Details of the campaign will be worked out by Miss Ida Cook, of New York, president of Women's Grand Lodge, No. 1, and Mrs. Pat Roth, St. Louis; Mrs. Sylvia A. Meinick, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Hollywood; Mrs. Maurice Turner, Chicago, and Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, Washington, presidents, respectively, of their local lodges, Bisgyer said.

The blankets will be sent to Poland or to nearby countries housing Polish refugees. According to Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, one of the most urgent requests received from Poland has been for warm blankets.

Insurance Stocks Up Bank Issues Off

New York, Dec. 25.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market were slightly higher during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues at the close on Friday, was $623,222,000, compared with $622,310,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $913,000, or 0.15 per cent.

New York City bank stocks declined slightly during the past week, leading issue on Friday was $1,553,006,000, compared with $1,560,340,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $27,332,000, or 1.75 per cent.

59,615 Classrooms Added to Schools By WPA Projects

With 44 per cent of its six-year construction program devoted to improving educational facilities, the WPA has added 59,615 classrooms to school institutions throughout the country, it was estimated yesterday by Col. E. W. Clark, acting commissioner.

A total of 7,322 educational projects provided 12,702 new or improved school buildings, Col. Clark said. PWA funds have helped school facilities keep pace with the growth of student population.

Cost of the projects was estimated at $1,182,397,133 of which PWA made grants of $481,526,508. The balance was shared by cities, counties and States.

March Of Nihilism

By Hans Leonhardt

II—What Lies Behind Veil?

This is the second of a series of articles by Dr. Hans Leonhardt, summarizing "The Revolution of Nihilism," the book where in his friend, Hermann Rauschning, has explained the dynamic of the Nazi movement. The first article of the series was published Sunday; the third will appear Thursday on this page.

GERMANY TODAY IS like the forbidden land of Tibet. Nobody knows what the German people think. They do not even know it themselves. I lived for more than five years under Nazi rule and may have a few more clews than the casual visitor.

Under the surface of the united nation widely differing views exist. But all Germans fall into three main categories: The Nazis, the anti-Nazis and the others. My experience has taught me that only a small minority of Germans can be described as genuine Nazis, who believe in everything the Fuehrer does. We may remember that prior to the dictatorship the Nazi Party at the most drew 38 per cent of the votes, which figure dropped to 32 per cent under the chancellorship of Von Papen.

The irreconcilable anti-Nazis were also a minority, at least before the war.

In between is the large group, the great unknown. Most of its members will tell you that they are glad to have nothing to do with politics. They dislike this or that, they may support other items of the program. Some of them have found out that it pays to belong to the governing group. Some try to defend their new orientation. Having made their peace with the regime they built moral bridges on which to walk. Others scream "Heil Hitler" at the top of their voice and then admit to you confidentially that things are really terrible, but what can they do about it?

THIS THIRD and largest division of the neutral group has one thing in common: Its members are driftwood. They will be unreliable followers, when the first crack appears on the surface.

This war disillusions. Many Germans had trusted Hitler's gift for making peaceful conquests. They did not think he would ever lead them to war. Often I have asked the man on the street, "Will there be war?" Nobody thought so. And yet the war has come.

One may not like persecutions of Jews, one may not like interference with churches and one may not like concentration camps. But after all, if one keeps quiet, all that will not affect you personally. But the war does. Everybody has to part with friends or relations, even if he does not have to go himself. And what about the cause? Conquest of Poland or even Danzig and the Corridor, are they worth it?

Propaganda has curious by-products. Beyond the limits of saturation it creates an opposite effect to that intended. People get annoyed, people distrust. I do not think that the charge of British war guilt has been very effectively or very lastingly sold to the German masses. The Germans may not be traditionally liberal but in the past they have enjoyed incorruptible administration, and their educational standards are still comparatively high.

THE STRUGGLE in Germany today is a struggle by the individual and in the individual. Aspirations of human dignity are still alive, even if sometimes subconscious. That concerns the old more than the young. There is, however, also a youth opposition, mainly among the intelligentsia and in Roman Catholic and Social Democratic circles. The opposition has no specific political shape, is not connected with any class or creed and its weapon is silence. The common denominator is a moral one.

Conditions do not permit the establishment of any opposition party. The silent antagonism to the Nazis is politically less than a party but from a human standpoint it may be more powerful than a party. Rauschning, the author of "The Revolution of Nihilism" terms this opposition "the ethical front."

The mass intoxication, the process of atomization in Germany, is interrupted by periods of original thought. The hardships of the blockade will help to sober the German mind. After all it takes more than six years to deprive a nation entirely of its former standards of thinking. As Rauschning expresses it: "The Germans may still put up a fight, at the outset they may even battle magnificently, but the original forces of regeneration are missing." And doubt as to the regime involves the army. Admittedly Hitler has done much for it. But the new legalized anarchy is scarcely in accordance with the old Prussian idea of serving the state and crown.

It is futile to speculate as to the time when the counterrevolution will come in Germany. But its outbreak some time is inevitable.

There is reason to hope that the army will step in before everything is lost. If it fails to do so, Germany for the first time will be faced with a genuine communistic danger. Many have enjoyed the idea of neutralizing Soviet Russia. But to see the Nazi press acclaiming the brutal invasion of little Finland is against the German grain, it is against the German sense of decency. Finland has been a proven friend of Germany. And against whom, in the last analysis, are these Baltic adventures of Stalin directed?

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the flight o Fritz Thyssen may not have been fully appreciated in this country. Thyssen was the most prominent of the so-called masters of iron and coal, the most prominent leader of the Rhenish-Westphalian heavy industry. Thyssen was one of the few industrialists who gave large funds to the Nazi Party. (The error that fascism defends capital is almost ineradicable.) Too late grew the opposition of those who have something to lose. The Nazi government has now seized the great industrial works of Thyssen. But it cannot similarly exert control over the growing doubt of the nation!

The Nazi Party cannot survive the loss of its head. This is the opinion of Rauschning and other close students of the regime. The "elite" would destroy each other and open the way for the army dictatorship.

WAS THE ATTEMPTED assassination of Hitler in the "Bierbrauerhalle" real or fake? During the rise and reign of the Nazi Party we have seen many staged crimes. Those instigated with the purpose of putting the blame on somebody else are called in Germany "Reichstag fires." Hitler himself wrote, in a later eliminated sentence of "Mein Kampf:" "The average German has no idea of the extent to which he must be swindled."

Still, one may have doubt as to whether the attempted assassination in Munich was staged. The timing, of course, is suspicious. So is the place. That old party members were killed would not of itself eliminate suspicion. But usually we have seen some spectacular steps after "Reichstag fires." Steps which achieved specific political aims. They are conspicuously missing this time. Moreover, former attempts at assassination have been hidden from the public. Have the reasons for such careful handling vanished lately?

The German internal situation has to be judged in the light of the attitude of the democracies. Their numerous surrenders have, heretofore, hampered the progress of the German opposition. Now England and France have every justification to appeal to the German people directly. And their most effective weapon has not been used yet.

It concerns the war aims. No German can underestimate the difficulties with which the Allies are confronted here. Yet specific peace conditions have to be made known and the earlier the better.

Rauschning is at the moment uniting the whole body of exiled Germans with the exception of the Communists. It is conceivable that detailed peace proposals may be elaborated under his active assistance.

But those German ideas for a better Europe deserve another article.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New York's New Information Center

("New York has opened a de luxe information center opposite the Grand Central Terminal to aid visitors and residents."—News item.)

Woman—Good morning. Where is the toy department?

Information Clerk—This isn't a department store, madam.

Woman—All right; then let me have a vegetable plate and a cup of coffee.

Clerk—Sorry, but it's not a restaurant, either. This is the Information Center.

Woman—Well, then, why didn't you give me that information in the first place?

A little girl—How long will it take to fill this?

Clerk—What is it?

Girl—It's a prescription; my mother sent me over with it.

Clerk—This isn't a drug store.

Girl—That's funny; it has the same kind of a front.

A Young Woman—I want to change these neckties.

Clerk—There's some mistake; you didn't buy any neckties here.

Young Woman—What is this place?

Clerk—This is the Information Center.

Young Woman—Very well; then tell me where I DID buy 'em!

Another Man—Is this the Information Center?

Clerk—Yes, and I'm glad somebody identified it.

Man—Fine. What time is it high tide at the Battery?

Clerk—Why, er, er, I don't know.

Man (pleased)—How often do the ferryboats leave South Ferry for Staten Island?

Clerk—Let me think just a minute. . . .

Man (sharply)—Time's up. One more question. Name all the buidings Mayor LaGuardia has occupied as a City Hall during his term.

Clerk—I'm not certain.

Man—That will cost the sponsor of this program $30.

A Visitor to New York—Where can I hire a horse and buggy on Manhattan Island?

Clerk—I'd have to investigate.

Visitor—I'm also planning a trip to West Point by canoe. How strong is the tidal flow in the Hudson?

Clerk—Now, really . . .

Visitor—What is the charge to cross the George Washington Bridge on a tandem?

Clerk (in despair)—Just a minute while I put in a call.

Another Clerk—To whom are you phoning?

Clerk—To John Kiernan of the Information Please radio program. I'm giving him THIS JOB!

Ima Dodo liked the picture, "Gone With The Wind," so much that she thinks it would make a swell book.

It would seem to some observers that a lot of German ships are suffering from the illusion they are undersea boats.

The Man-Who-Is-Never-Satisfied went to the complimentary premiere of "Gone With T. W." and came away kicking because they didn't raffle off any dishes. (Southern dishes, of course).

Psychiatrists are holding a convention in New York. They must have a swell time looking around and wondering what's wrong with one another.

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Christmas at the White House—President Plays With Grandsons



Four Generations of Roosevelts Observed Christmas at White House

Little Johnny Boettiger, 9-month-old grandson of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, wanted to see what the cameraman was doing when this picture of four generations of the President's family was made at the White House yesterday. The little fellow crawling across the floor of the East Room is the son of the President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger. Seated on the floor are (left to right) Eleanor "Sistie" Dall, Diana Hopkins, daughter of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins; Curtis "Buzzie" Dall. Seated (left to right)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, 86-year-old mother of the President; Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., holding her son, Franklin 3d; the President, Mrs. Boettiger, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law; Mrs. John Roosevelt (the former Ann Clark). Standing (left to right)—Franklin Roosevelt, jr., John Roosevelt, sons of the President; John Boettiger, of Seattle, President's son-in-law

Associated Press Photo.



Post Staff Photo

Up Early on Christmas Morn

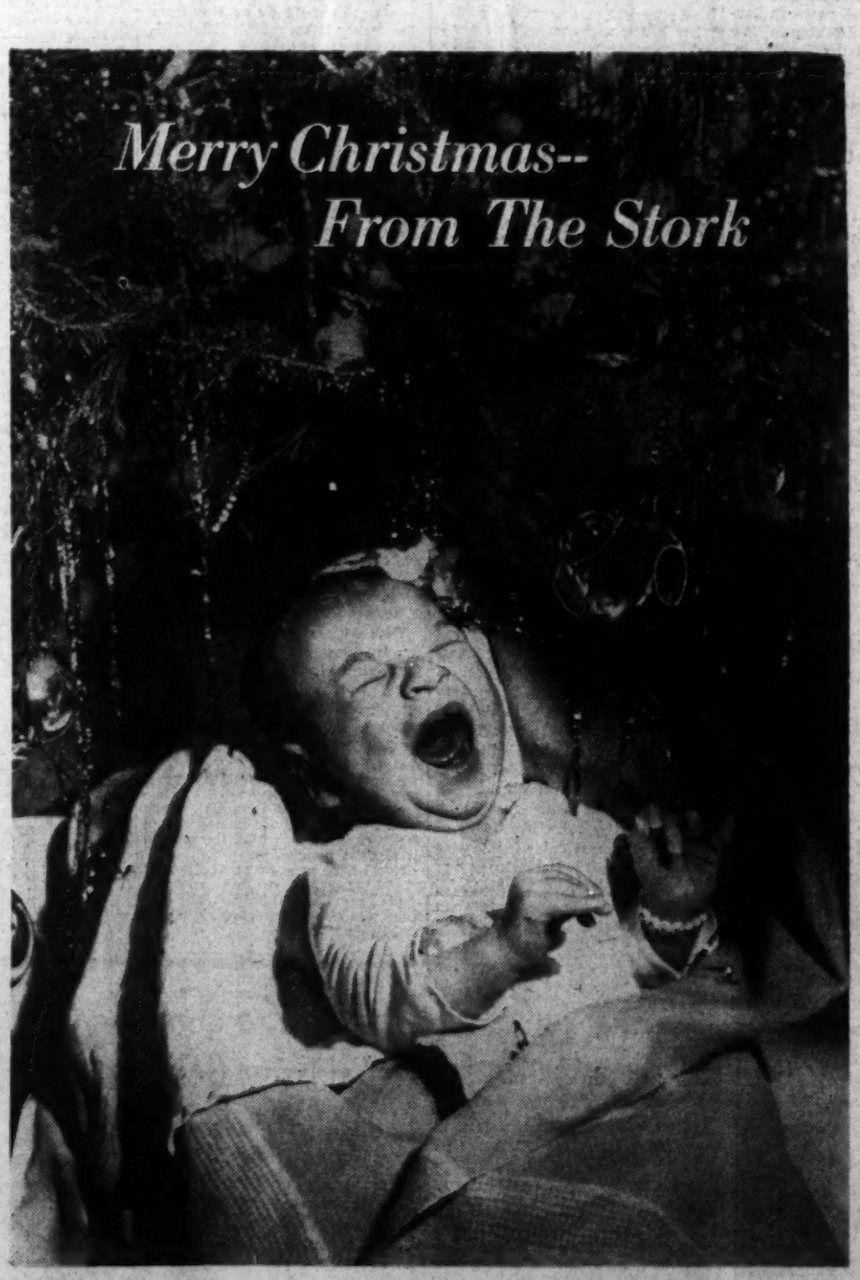
Mrs. Grace Hileman, secretary to Senator Borah, gave a Christmas breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel for 30 of her friends from Idaho. Left to right—Janet Clapper, daughter of Raymond Clapper; Gibson Condie, secretory to Representative Dworshak; Mrs. Hileman, Barbara Keelon, secretary to Senator Clark, and Newell Hicks, RFC attorney



Post Staff Photo

Where Is the Soup and Nuts?

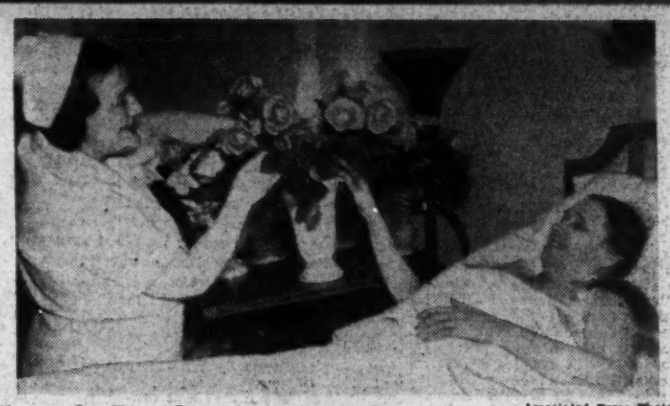
Barbara Ann Bowie, of 1912 Naylor road southeast, has this as her Christmas tree yard. Her father, B. F. Bowie, and grandfather, Frank Bassett, were hours assembling it



Post Staff Photo

A Real Baby Under the McDonald Christmas Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald, of 328 Sixteenth street southeast, had this 7-pound 5-ounce boy for a Christmas gift. Santa momentarily took a back seat, the stork took over and the baby was delivered at 12:34 a. m., the first 1939 Christmas baby in Washington



Associated Press Photo.

From the President . . .

Senator Hattie Caraway, recovering in Emergency Hospital from a serious operation, admires roses sent by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Nurse Mary Belfield is arranging them



Post Staff Photo

. . . And Santa Came by Airplane

Youngsters are impatient to use their Christmas sleds, but Jessie Borden and Shirley Newman found pleasure, as did many others yesterday, in walking on the bright, brisk Christmas Day



Mary Haworth's Mail

Unless You Have Foundation of Self-Taught Wisdom, You Cannot Learn Much From Books, Says Woman

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was interested in the letter you published December 16, from the formerly neurasthenic woman who was "insulted into recovery" by a roughspoken neighbor. But I do not agree with her subsequent conclusion that "hard boiled treatment" is the best of all medicines for neurotics. It was a matter of luck that her old friend's "rough treatment" so reoriented her to life that she now sits by the fireside, stable and satisfied, reading philosophical tomes and wondering why all others don't do likewise.

"The Bible, Emerson, Shakespeare, etc., would open the eyes of a lot of misanthropes," she counsels sagely enough; then adds an "if." To me is it a pretty big "if." "If only," she says, "someone would electrify them into the reading habit." This is equivalent to saying that slum dwellers and tenant farmers need not live in ill-lighted houses, when the installation of electricity would banish darkne-"

Granted that all humanity needs is light, to know "where is the way that light dwelleth," this woman seems to think that a good drubbing applied to humanity will somehow give it a glimpse of light. "My attitude toward neurotics is hardboiled," she stoutly affirms, and branches off parenthetically to tell of a girl who even treated her erupting complexion as roughly as if it had been rhinocerous hide. She cites another poor soul who found relief from nervous distress in walking barefoot over stony fields, at "specialist's" recommendation. Truly remarkable!

Mr. Emerson, whom this correspondent also reads at night by the fire, remarks that the only atheism is that which denies the divinity in man. Like all other great teachers, he had the faculty of seeing into the soul of mankind, of understanding its everlasting hope and its heartbreaking effort toward a better way of life. He understands, too, what this woman apparently has not yet learned—that to follow the sacred law of his own being is man's only hope of salvation. Her individual "sacred law" may call for hard-boiled discipline, but let her remember that other individuals have other needs, which must be met in other ways.

As to the value of reading great books, does it not depend upon the reader's equipment? Written wisdom is incomprehensible to those who are not already somewhat aware of its meaning. Which brings us to the greater value of verbal instruction. All the greatest teachers have insisted on verbal instruction, in preference to that conveyed by writings. The wisdom of this lies in the value of the interpersonal relationship.

People always have acquired wisdom-for-living by means of those vital contacts between mind and mind; between parent and child, teacher and pupil, physician and patient, confessor and penitent. These relationships have always been revitalizing and sustaining. For lack of them, we find human beings writing to you, Miss Haworth, for advice on how to conduct their lives. They do not know "where is the way where the light dwelleth."

It seems to me that you show great intelligence in advising many of these people to consult a good psychotherapist. At best, such treatment is only a substitute for something better which these people have been denied—instruction by wise parents and wise teachers. But it is a good substitute; indeed, the only thing left to them.

It seems to me a strange commentary on modern life that matters which once were considered of such vast importance that only high priests and philosophers were considered capable of dealing with them, are now referred to a newspaper columnist. And what the priests and philosophers formerly dealt with—and, on the whole, not badly—the psychiatrists and analysts now have to tackle as best they can. Society owes them a debt of gratitude. And it owes you thanks, too, Miss Haworth. I think you play your role very gallantly. Sincerely.

MRS. E. W. C.

How Much Faith To Put in Soothsayers?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't know how much faith you would put in astrologers, handwriting experts, tea leaf readers, palmists, psychic analysts and other so-called seers, and to tell the truth, I don't know whether to believe in them myself, but that's somewhat beside the point.

The point is, I have been told by everyone of the above mentioned (at various times) that I should have some sort of job dealing with the public. They all say I have a "striking personality, poise, tact, diplomacy, etc." If just one such person should tell me that, I should think nothing of it, but when at least a dozen or so have insisted upon it, I can't help being curious.

And here's why I'm curious. As I see myself, I am not in the least like that. I am not a good mixer, because I get positively tongue-tied in a crowd, and I haven't the faintest idea how to deal with people. I am and have always been an extreme introvert. I don't dance, play cards, go in for sports or otherwise associate with people in groups. I am quiet but not very poised because I have never had the best of health and am therefore inclined to be nervous and easily upset. How, then, for goodness sake, could I hold down any sort of position dealing with the public?

I would like your thoughts in the matter, because I'd like to know "how" they all arrive at such conclusions, when there are so few facts to back them up. What do you make of it? Yours very truly,

J. T.

The Will to Believe Is Held by Majority

DEAR J. T.: Along with the majority of womankind, I get a kick out of having my "fortune told" by volunteer soothsayers. Whether I believe what I hear at the time of being "told," I can't really say. I suspect I have "the will to believe," but I have long since learned that things seldom develop along the lines predicted.

Reviewing my happenstance experiences with such practitioners, I come now to the conclusion that they perhaps tell us, in large part, what they think it makes us happy to hear. Also, I can truthfully say that I have never yet encountered one who seemed to have any more (if as much) intuitive or shrewd insight into human nature or the individual personality than has the average newspaperman, for instance.

The best that can be said of the flattering, but unconvincing, consensus analysis of personality which soothsayers have given you, is this: They may be telling you what you could become, if you would make the proper effort. The most cynical supposition would be that they recognize in you a mousy individual who needs a heartening "build-up," which they proceed to give you at no extra charge.

M. H.

Experts Agree On Quart of Milk Daily for Children

How much milk is needed daily? Eminent nutritionists agree on 1 quart daily for children and one pint daily for adults. Yet statistics show that the well-to-do in the United States use only 1 pint a day per person, while the low income group uses scarcely a half pint daily.

Dr. Jeans, reporting in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, says that between 1 and 3 years of age and between 10 and 12 years, which are the periods of fastest growth in children, a quart of milk is required daily. The period from 4 to 6 years of age, which is the time of slowest growth throughout childhood, requires a pint of milk daily.

From 7 to 9 years of age the growth is a little faster than from 4 to 6, says Dr. Jeans, and a pint and a half of milk will answer needs.

It is interesting to note that Jeans also found it necessary to include vitamin D with this plain milk to obtain satisfactory calcium retentions. An editorial in the Journal of the A. M. A. says in regard to the adult need for vitamin D milk, "The diet of some adults does not contain a sufficient amount of vitamin D to make available most effectively tha calcium salts that are present in the food intake."

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Trying to Hail the Snow Man



Whether there's real snow or not this holiday season, there will be many big and little girls made happy with gifts of ski and skating costumes. Here are three of them. The skater in the oval wears a jolly looking red velveteen suit buttoned with silver buttons to match her silver blades. The two young skiers below wear byrd cloth headgear and sturdy navy and red woolen jackets and pants to help ward off bumps along their course

Animal Prints, Maps Brighten Child's Room

Decorations May Be Gay, Interesting And Instructive

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Town children have been all but ignored in song and story . . . in interior decoration too. You might think that all children had a speaking acquaintance with pigs and chickens and cows. When as a matter of fact most of them are much more familiar with zebras and giraffes and elephants. For that matter we'd say it's about time for the zoos to include some barnyard animals along with the rare and wild beasts.

In the meantime parents can do plenty to lend enchantment to town life and the things they actually know. For familiarity doesn't lose its glamour in young eyes. Several of the manufacturers have turned out gayly decorated chintzes and wall papers with jolly modern children cavorting about, along with other designs with storybook animals and characters for their themes. And there are many bright small rugs for children's rooms that feature patterns taken from a child's familiar world. A popular linoleum has an illustrated map of the United States that is interesting for a young room. So are some of the hand tufted bedspreads in modern childhood patterns.

We know a little boy whose father got large blue-print maps of their local town, county and State and pasted them around the lower part of the room about the height of wainscoating. Above this the wall and ceiling were painted light blue with local birds drawn simply in bright colors. This child soon learned his way around the town by the map and took great interest in important boundaries and landmarks.

The rest of the room was pleasantly cheerful with white furniture trimmed with red painted knobs and moldings. For the floor a machine-hooked rug in old time design and in rusty-rose coloring was selected because it was informal in spirit, harmonious in color and warm to play on.

New Hamper Convenient

A wicker hamper lined with a removable fish-net bag saves precious moments when its time to relegate soiled clothes to the tub, the washer, or the laundryman. Spare bags are provided so that clean ones can always be ready to snap in place. The hamper itself is floorless and raised from the ground on tiny legs, thus insuring constant circulation of air.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Rest and Diet Main Aids in Giving Holiday Doldrums; Fresh Air Helps

EVERYBODY talks about the day before Christmas, and the night before, and about Christmas Day . . . but nobody ever does any cheering about the day after!

We admit that Christmas is beautiful and heartwarming. But it is also strenuous. When it is over, you unwind like the broken mainspring in the new watch Junior got.

The fact that the house looks as though a hurricane had romped playfully through it is too much to cope with. If your fairy godmother were to drop by to grant you a special wish, your imagination would probably be limited to sending the children over to Aunt Susie's, so you could go lie down in a dark, quiet room with your face turned to the wall.

Well, anyway, it's over and you can relax.

Rest Main Thing

Rest is the main thing, of course, in dealing with these holiday doldrums. But a light diet—very much lighter than you've been having the last few days—will help, too. Granted, you are not interested in your figure! But a fruit and vegetable regime is an emergency measure and a tonic. It will put you back on friendly terms with your digestive system . . . and you surely wouldn't object if it helps you to lose a few of the extra pounds you have picked up in the last week!

Start the day with a big glass of hot water to which the juice of a lemon and a tablespoon of honey has been added. Then, about 45 minutes later, have an 8-ounce glass of orange juice. Since this is supposed to be breakfast, have your coffee. Certainly with cream and sugar! What do you think this is—a diet!

Have Fruit Juice

In the midmorning, have another glass of fruit juice. For luncheon take a cup of hot tomato bouillon, a large serving of a green vegetable, and a fresh fruit salad prepared with Reducer's mayonnaise. You might also have a couple of bran and agar biscuits.

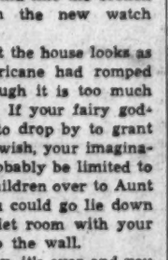
At four o'clock, have a cup of hot, comforting tea and some fruit. Then for dinner have three or four vegetables, a couple of the bran and agar biscuits, and some fruit for dessert.

You'll see how much better this makes you feel tomorrow. You could—if you happened to have the will power—repeat it for two days with the same beneficial results.

A third tonic measure is to stay out of doors in the crisp, cold air. If you can manage to do it, stretch the time to two hours. And be in bed by 10 o'clock tonight—for two or three nights, in fact—if you want to look beautiful for New Year's!

Teach Your Dog New Tricks

HOW SMARTLY he does his new tricks—and his expression plainly says, "Thanks for teaching me."



Yes, you do feel extra proud of your dog when he knows such amusing tricks as "Sit Up." And you can easily train him.

In teaching him to "Sit Up" best to use a corner of the room—and be sure the spot's not a slippery one. Have your dog sit down, and as you say the words "Sit Up," aid him to get into the sitting-up position. Help him balance himself by slipping your left hand under his forelegs. At the same time chuck him under the chin with your right hand.

After helping him several times take your hand away and, as you repeat the command "Sit Up," let him try to balance himself alone. When he has held his position for a moment, reward him with "Good doggy" and a tempting bit of food.

When your dog has mastered "Sit Up"—time to teach him to "Roll Over," "Pick it up and bring it to me," "Chase your tail"—other amusing tricks.

Of course you want to be sure his condition is good when training. And to have a healthy, happy dog that's a joy to himself and everyone, know the right foods for him, understand grooming, exercise, doggish ills.

What to feed a dog? Meat should be the mainstay of his diet. In addition feed fish, eggs, milk and vegetables. Not more than 25 per cent of his menu should be starchy foods such as bread.

Send 15 cents in coin for our booklet, "How to Train Your Dog," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Rockefeller Chooses Most Gala Week to Open Skating Rink

New York, Dec. 23.

WITH THE town entering its most gala week of the winter, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, or Jack-of-All-Businesses, chose the moment to fling open his famed skating pool in the sunken plaza of Rockefeller Center, a mere bum's rush from Fifth Avenue. First on the new ice of the winter were Oscar L. Richard, 84, dean of American figure skaters, and Hazel Franklin, the marvelous 12-year-old from England—tipped by many to be the Divine Sonja's successor. Then the rest of us went, to coin a needed phrase, to town.

John's little puddle is very nice this year, and the two restaurants which flank the rink are better than ever. One is an English grill and the other a French restaurant, and in either one the quieter souls can sit warm, behind glass, and watch the gyrations of the ice-minded. The other morning my San Francisco newspaper friend, Dorothy Walker, and I went to the English place for a bit of breakfast. We had matters to talk about. But we found ourselves trying to do three things at once, in the regular American style—eat, gabble and watch the pretty girls falling with dull thumps upon their velveteen derrieres. As a result, we didn't do any one of the three, very well.

I enjoy my skating, but not so much at Jack's pond. That is a place for real sharks, or else for those who just don't give a hoot and holler. It is a cozy little rink, fringed three deep with curious and critical watchers, and with hundreds more gaping down from above. I'm not too self-conscious, but that peering crowd always makes me feel as though I'm losing my red flannels, rather than merely my balance. But it's a great sight in this town—skating going on in the inmost heart of town, with the spires of St. Patrick's looking down at the didoes. It's like the tree-planting—a sudden shift of the town's mad center from the urban to the rural, in a small way.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Nothing changes but the date. Here they are again, outside my window, the four boys with the brass horns tooting "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and expecting the dimes to shower down. Wonder what those lads do the rest of the year—they never come down my way. Oops—now they're off on "Silent Night." Carols are unusually omnipresent around here this year. Why, even our biggest neighborhood drug store has them pumping out of a loud speaker, so that I got "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" the other day free with a tube of toothpaste.

A dangerous domestic precedent was set here, right in the midst of holiday fun. Alex White, 30, who lives over in Brooklyn, was ordered by Judge Flynn, to cook for his wife Frances and their small baby. Frances, it seems, shows no great interest in housewifery. "I can cook better than she can," cried Alex, in pain. "I admit I slapped her, because she won't do what I tell her around the house." "All right," saith the judge, "You cook, let her take care of the baby." And Alex, a husband of two years, now stands over the stove by court order. Several thousand young bachelors here, reading this terrible tale, at once changed their names, started mustaches and planned a fresh start in the Far West.

MY LITTLE pal Ida Jean Kain, the diet authority, has just finished a book on the care and cure of our figures. It will probably be called "Setup for Slimming." Well, Ida knows. Her own swell figger seems to prove it.

Benjamin Gayelord Hauser, the tall and handsome gent who has been much in the press as Garbo's current "great and good friend," is around town lecturing on his pet dietary tricks. At a party given for him the other night by Veronica Dengle I saw Hauser tear into a lot of grub, but he's a big boy. In diet as in all else, often it is a case of "Don't do as I do—do as I say."

ONE of my best friends, Helene Lyolene, the Paris designer, got in on the Clipper the other day to do a few tricks here. She is all against the military motif in new clothes (attakid, Helene!) and prophesies that black knit wool will make many of the winter's finest clothes. Should happen, usually does.

3 Lane Sisters Enhance Beauty With Cleverness

Hollywood.—The three Lane sisters are not only natural beauties but they began picture careers armed with some clever tricks to enhance their natural beauty.

Priscilla learned that her round face could be made more oval with a make-up trick for the eyes. To give more breadth to the upper face, she puts mascara on upper lashes only and from the centers outward. I suggest for even better results that the make-up be applied more heavily on the outter lashes. Too, accentuate the whole effect with thin penciled line on the lids and turned slightly upward at the corners.

The lovely highlights in Rosemary's hair follow daily brushings and a trick with brilliantine. Rosemary sprays her hair with a light brilliantine immediately after her shamboo, even before the hair has been slightly toweled. Oil applied to set hair accumulates to make it dull and oily in a day or two.

Lolo maintains that any defect of beauty may be overlooked if a girl's throat and chin line are firm. She zealously guards hers with a nightly brisk patting with finger tips followed by an ice rub. I always warn against the direct contact of ice on the skin. It's better to wrap the cubes in a piece of flannel.

The Gentler Sex

By MALVINA LINDSAY

The Morning After

TO A FEMININE world submerged today in a sea of pink rayon, marabou, lace, gold kid and sequins, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, founder and president of the Do Something About It League, offers relief.



Mrs. DeGoofey

Late last night Mrs. DeGoofey called a press conference to announce that her Christmas exchange would open at dawn today at league headquarters "for the purpose of relieving the glutted glamour market."

"This after-Christmas glamor crisis threatens to be serious," declared the famous reformer who was reclining in bed wearing a red ostrich feather bed jacket. "My agents report," she continued, "that never in history have American women received such a surfeit of 'romantic' housecoats, Hollywood nightgowns, marabou bed jackets, sequin boleros, imitation ermine evening wraps, lame jackets, jewel-encrusted sweaters, velvet hoods, ruffled and shirred panties, quilted velvet bootees, Mexican sandals, peek-a-boo blouses, imitation crown jewels, pillow-size sachets, et cetera.

"Now, unfortunately, a great many of these gifts have gone to women who are definitely non-glamorous—women who do not spend their daytime hours on chaise lounges or their night-time ones in Marie Antoinette beds, but women who must go into kitchens and offices, who must set out milk bottles, put out cats, lock doors and answer the summons of alarm clocks.

Men, Easy Marks For Glamour Aids

"Men are responsible for most of these gifts. But you cannot blame the poor creatures when you consider the nature of the pre-Christmas advertising. The merchants, as well as everyone else, went glamour mad and there seemed nothing for a bewildered male to do but wrap up a brocaded taffeta negligee with a court train and a velvet bustle and take it home.

"Even from the incomplete returns on my annual DeGoofey poll it is apparent that at least 20,000,000 fancy housecoats, hostess gowns and negligees have been sold this Christmas. Tinselled evening jackets and boleros are in second place but closely crowded by compacts, "you and me" cocktail glasses, chain-gang jewelry and weird costume gadgets."

"But don't you really think the women want these enchanting things, Mrs. DeGoofey?" asked a representative of Vogue.

"Not any longer," was the reply. "Why should they want them when all other women have them?"

"How do you intend to relieve the bull market in glamour?" asked a financial editor.

"I am assembling at my Christmas exchange all sorts of prosaic, useful articles for which these glamour aids may be traded in," was the reply. "Suppose, now, that a housewife without a maid finds herself with a pink rayon satin housecoat with a lace train. She can bring it to my exchange and receive two perfectly good cotton smocks with some rubber gloves, a bar of soap and a bottle of aspirin thrown in.

Flannel for Chiffon, Goloshes for Gadgets

"Or suppose a mother of a colicky baby in a house with a coal furnace receives a black chiffon nightgown trimmed in white ermine and some red satin mules decorated with sable paws. If she brings this ensemble to me I will see that she gets in exchange two good outing flannel nightgowns with long sleeves, a pair of felt houseslippers and a bottle of vaseline.

"What is more, I intend to see that no woman has to go around from now on struggling with the weight of gold handcuffs and Zulu Queen necklaces. All such gifts may be traded in at my exchange on goloshes, carpet sweepers, electric dishwashers, permanent waves and other useful articles. Also, I am arranging to have all jewelry gadgets in the form of unicorns, machine guns, skyscrapers, 1,000-legged worms, etc., traded in for safety pins, hair curlers, waving lotion, cold cream, cleansing tissues and other useful odds and ends.

"As for sequin jackets, evening sweaters studded with rhinestones, Red Riding hoods appliqued with gold leaf, white satin mules, etc.—well, I have arranged to issue on them coupons of credit on cash-and-carry groceries and on loan agencies.

"What do you intend doing with all this glamour paraphernalia you will collect?" asked a Christmas charity editor.

"Well, I was thinking of giving it to the poor, but on second thought have just about decided to save it for the annual comic masquerade ball of the Do Something About It League, April 1, which all league members will attend in the disguise of glamour girls."

Brighter Colors Predicted for Home Exteriors

New York, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The American home will wear more—and gayer—outside colors next year, say house color stylists, basing their judgment on a poll recently conducted among more than 75,000 women visitors to the House of Outside Color exhibit in the Permanent Exhibition of Decoration, Architecture and Craftsmanship in Rockefeller Center.

Confronted with a palette of 44 different house color ensembles for walls, roof and trim, ranging from conventional drab grays, browns and dull buff to horizon blue, burnt orange, and rose-red, almost 80 per cent voted for the newer, more brilliant combinations.

The most favored combination—preferred by 25 per cent of the visitors—called for a roof of blue-black asphalt shingles, chalk white walls and a pepper-red front door. Fifteen per cent preferred an ensemble of lettuce green walls, green-blue roof shingles and a dark wine-red door. Third choice—preferred by 10 per cent of the visitors—had pale yellow-orange walls, rich tobacco brown shingles and an apricot-colored door.

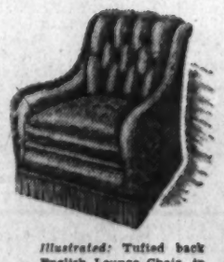
Despite the overwhelming preference for brighter exterior hues, most of the voters indicated that they now live in white, buff or dead-gray colored houses. As a result, color stylists forecast that the coming year will see the start of a sweeping color change in the average American home.

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"OH-JACK, WHAT A LOVELY GIFT!"



There are hundreds of happy wives in Washington who have been pleased by a thoughtful husband's gift of a Mazor Masterpiece . . .



Illustrated: Tufted back English Lounge Chair, in finest velvet mohair.

In Washington, *Mazor* has come to be a synonym for rare beauty and craftsmanship in furniture. You'll find genuine pleasure in looking over our twenty-seven model rooms; each one decorated harmoniously by our expert staff. At Mazor's, you'll find many unusual suggestions for a *different* decorative treatment of your home.

MAZOR Masterpieces

Open Monday and Saturday evenings. Other evenings by appointment.

Ropers Observe Golden Wedding Date With Reception at The Mayflower

Relatives and Friends Recall Marriage Of Lou McKenzie on Christmas in 1889 At Plantation Home Near Gibson, N. C.

By Hope Ridings Miller

GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS rang out yesterday afternoon for the former United States Minister and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, who entertained at a reception at the Mayflower Hotel. The party marked the anniversary of their marriage Christmas Day a half century ago, on a cotton plantation near Gibson, N. C.



HOPE R. MILLER

From miles around, relatives and friends flocked to the McKenzie home in the late afternoon of December 25, 1889, for a wedding that made thrilling history around those parts. Danny Roper, an up and coming young-fellow-with-a-future, and pretty Lou McKenzie were to be married at 6 p. m., the invitations said.

Even though the bridal party was ready and waiting, however, the knot was not tied exactly on schedule. The preacher was late (you couldn't always count on a buggy to get you there on time); the ceremony was delayed a quarter of an hour, and there were those in the crowd who shook their heads and said that might mean bad luck. Well, it didn't. But perhaps nobody who witnessed that historic wedding ever dreamed just how much Danny Roper and his bride would be blessed. Certainly even those who were sure young Roper was headed for success had not the faintest idea his star of destiny eventually would lead him into the Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce and later take him to Ottawa as Minister to Canada.

And nobody then could know that the handsome bridegroom and his shy wife would one day gather in 1,500 topflight Washingtonians, including the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Roosevelt, to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary; and that they would to have with them five sons and two daughters to give the party a family reunion accent.

First Full Family Reunion in 22 Years

That is exactly what Mr. and Mrs. Roper did yesterday afternoon. And with them for the first time in twenty-two years were their seven children, enjoying their first all-star get-together since August, 1917, when they assembled to bid good-by to Daniel C. Roper, jr., who was off to the World War a day later.

Silver Christmas trees ablaze with lights and golden roses carried out the decorative theme of the reception. And the Mayflower's famous gold service, brought out only for extraordinary occasions, graced the lavishly laden tea table.

While their sons and daughters mingled in the crowd, Mr. and Mrs. Roper received alone at the east end of the ballroom. She was gowned in black and gold brocade, fashioned on soft flowing lines. The same gold bracelet that circled her arm when she became a bride, and an anniversary gift—a gold necklace, once the property of Emperor Maximillian, were further accents for her becoming costume.

Gift Flowers Bank Ballroom Walls

The ballroom was banked with flowers, which were gifts to the couple of the day. (The Roper home on Woodland Drive yesterday morning was filled with fragrant bouquets and cut blossoms, many of which were taken down to the Mayflower to be placed with the other decorations.)

A high point of the afternoon was when Sidney's orchestra played a wedding march promptly at 6:15, and dancing ceased long enough for guests to flock once more around the host and hostess to wish them "Many happy returns of the day."

In the company was Mrs. Roper's sister, Mrs. Annie McKenzie Fletcher, who was maid of honor at the wedding fifty years ago, and who proved to be a veritable gold mine of information about what went on when her sister and Dan Roper were married fifty years ago. Mrs. Fletcher was gowned in fuschia velvet.

Three Coker Girls In House Party

Trimly turned out in black chiffon was Mrs. David R. Coker, the former May Roper, elder daughter of yesterday's host and hostess. Coming from her home in Hartsville, S. C., especially for the party, she and her three daughters, the Misses Martha, Mary, and Carolyn Coker, are among the many guests at the Roper home.

Others members of the Roper family present were Capt. and Mrs. James H. Roper, of Los Angeles; Daniel C. Roper, jr., of New Orleans; Mrs. Frank Bohn, of Washington; Commander and Mrs. John W. Roper, of Annapolis; Capt. Henry McKenzie Roper, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Richard Fred Roper, of Washington.

Mrs. Doyle Cannon, of Raleigh, N. C., Mrs. Coker's stepdaughter; and Mrs. Roper's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. N. McKenzie, and her three daughters, the Misses Margaret, Mary Gilbert and Eleanor McKenzie, all of Gibson, N. C. were also on hand for the party.

Twenty-eight Ladies Assist at Tea Table

Supervising the flower-decked tea table in the Chinese room was Mrs. Bohn, the former Grace Roper, who wore a long black velvet frock, set off with an ermine-trimmed jacket. A number of prominent women from diplomatic, official and residential circles assisted, including Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mme. Ertegun, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Senora de Recinos, Mrs. Ralph William Close, Mme. Fotitch and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

Still others who took their turns at pouring were Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Otis Schuyler Bland, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, and Mrs. Bruce Kremer.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Party

At about 5:30 in the afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt came in for a few brief moments. She was gowned in black with a chic black beret and wore a large deep pink rose pinned to her sable furs. As she went down the line to greet the host and hostess, Mrs. Roper thanked her for the lovely roses sent from the White House that morning and Mrs. Roosevelt extended greetings from the President and a regret that he had been unable to come in person.

Among early arrivals during the afternoon were the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, the Dominican minister and Senora de Pastoriza, Lady Chalkley and the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

Talking in a group with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke was the wife of the Minister of Thailand, Mme. Rajamaitri, most attractively gowned in grey with a jewel studded belt and a black hat with a snood.

The Portugese Minister and Mme. Bianchi were also early comers and were accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky. Senator William E. Borah and "Little Borah" were greeting friends on all sides as were Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold.

Mrs. George Barnett wore a perky cluster of violets pinned to her coat and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb who accompanied her husband, Maj. Gen. Holcomb wore a corsage of purple orchids to accent her dark frock.

Other noted here and there were Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. George Thorpe, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Ansell, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis.

Miss Mabel Boardman arrived about the middle of the afternoon, and others noted included the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, the wife of the Ambassador of the Argentine, Mme. Espil, and many, many more.

REUNION IN THE LOUNGE

Christmas Vacation Time for Young and Old Alike Makes Washington's Favorite Meeting Place Gayer Than Ever This Week From Noon Until 2 A.M.

DANCING
Afternoons and Evenings to Dick Koons' Music with Billie Bailey · Ha-Cha Gardner and Sidney's Glee Club

THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Thomases to Give Dance for Mrs. Broy

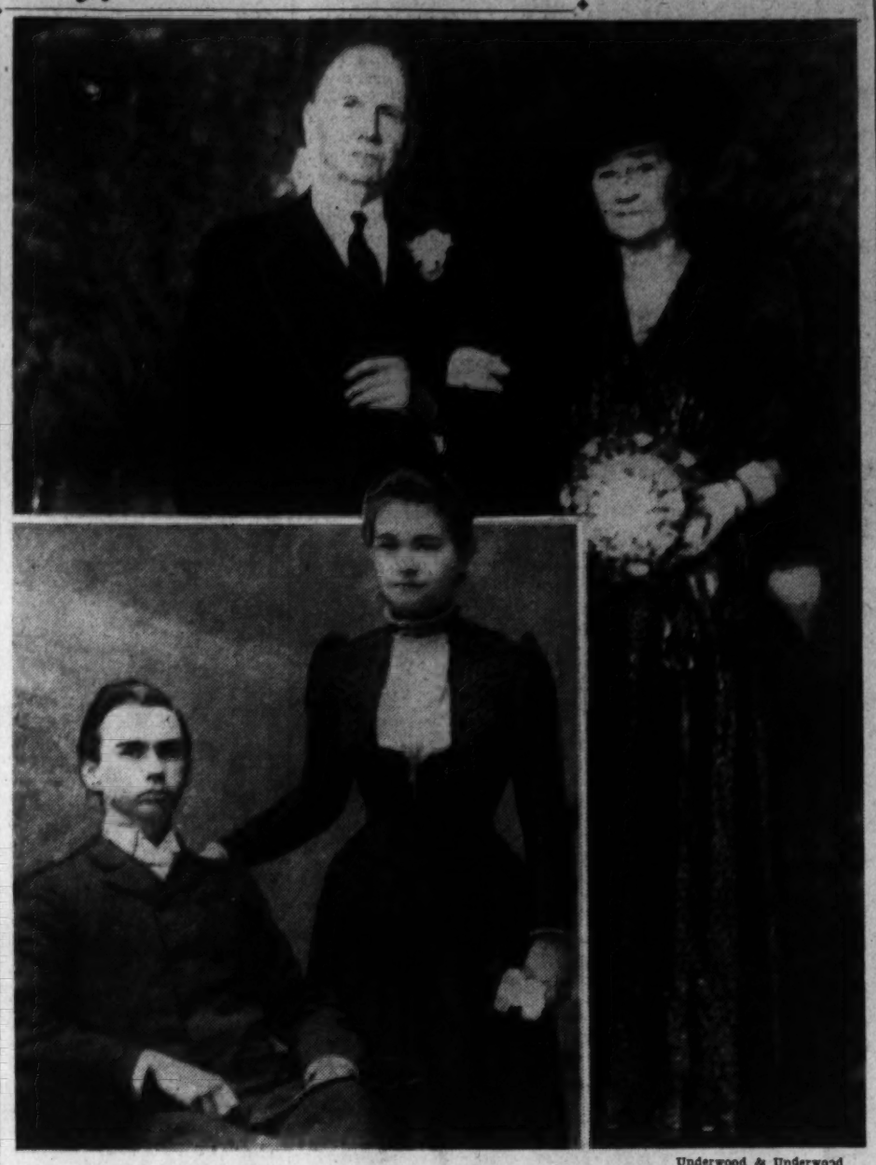
In honor of Mrs. Charles Broy, wife of the United States consul at Brussels, Col. and Mrs. Hugh Russell Thomas will give a tea dance this afternoon at the Army and Navy Club.

In the receiving line with the honor guest and hosts will be former Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, and Mrs. Golder Norton Kimmel, sister of Mrs. Broy. Others who will receive are Mrs. Walter Bramhall and Mrs. Thomas Evans.

Mrs. Broy expects her three children, now in school in Brussels, to arrive soon in the United States. The former Cecil Norton lived here for some years.

As the wife of a consular officer, she has lived in 14 European countries. They made their home for many years in London, and also were stationed in the West Indies.

50 Years Ago And Yesterday



Underwood & Underwood

At left is the picture taken of Daniel C. Roper and Miss Lou McKenzie on their wedding day, Christmas, 1889, and at the right the same couple photographed yesterday, Christmas, 1939, as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a huge reception at the Mayflower Hotel, when seemingly the whole town turned out to sign the guest register and wish them well. Mr. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and later United States Minister to Canada, and Mrs. Roper have long been residents of Washington and a most popular couple

Betty Drayton Is Deb Hostess

The debutante set, which has been running away with the social spotlight recently, was very much in the Christmas party whirl yesterday afternoon when Miss Betty Drayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Vere Drayton, entertained at an eggnog party from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Receiving with her mother, the debutante was a pretty picture in a frock of lilac taffeta, fashioned on bouffant lines. Mrs. Drayton wore black velvet.

Christmas candles, holly, mistletoe and poinsettia decorated the spacious rooms of the Drayton home and were used in an especially artistic arrangement on the dining room table.

Assisting at the party were a group of young matrons, including Mrs. Arnold Willcox, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Mrs. Godfrey Kauffmann, Mrs. Sidney R. Prince, jr., Mrs. John W. Thompson and Mrs. Gregory Prince.

Yesterday's party was the second at which Miss Drayton and her parents have entertained since she returned to Washington from Smith College for the holidays. One of the first large dinners on the debutante Christmas schedule was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Drayton before the ball feting Miss Marilynn Himes last week. Miss Drayton will return to her studies on January 2.

Miss Critchlow Plights Troth With John Davol

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement of Miss Dorothy Jane Critchlow's engagement to John Davol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Davol, of Stamford, Conn. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nisbet Critchlow, of Sewickley, Pa., was graduated in 1937 from the Madeira School and is now attending Edgewood Park Junior College.

Mr. Davol was graduated from the Gunnery School in 1935 and from Yale University in 1939. The wedding is planned for June.

George H. Blooms, On Trip North, to Live in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Bloom are en route to New England following their marriage in Alexandria last Saturday. They will make their home at 4214 Second Road N., Arlington, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Reba Higgins Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clifton Harden of Center Ossippe, N. H. Mr. Bloom is the con of Mrs. Clara Bloom and the late George H. Bloom, of Frenchtown, N. H.

The marriage took place in the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va., with the Rev. William B. McIlwain, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Bloom was graduated from Immaculata Seminary and from Trinity College here. Mr. Bloom was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and is now attending Washington Law School.

Miss Griswold Plights Troth

Col. Oscar W. Griswold, U. S. A., and Mrs. Griswold, of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mattie Griswold, to Cadet William Lyon Porte, United States Military Academy, class of 1940. Cadet Porte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porte, of Washington.

Miss Griswold is the daughter of the late Gen. Leon A. Matile. She attended Southern Seminary in Virginia and George Washington University. Col. and Mrs. Griswold were stationed in Washington for several years, and left for their new duty in Georgia only a few months ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss White Plights Troth

Maj. Will Rainwater White, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Ellen, to Alan MacLean Staubly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Staubly, of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Jackson College for Women at Medford, Mass., and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Staubly is a graduate of George Washington University school of engineering and of George Washington University law school. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tay fraternities.

The wedding is planned for April.

Miss Carol Fries Gives Annual Christmas Party

In accordance with an old Christmas afternoon custom, Miss Carol Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries entertained yesterday afternoon at an informal open house.

Receiving with her mother and father in the drawing room, Miss Fries was gowned in black velvet with gold accents. Mrs. Fries wore a gown of crushed grape shade with an antique gold necklace.

Features of the afternoon were hot mulled cider from an old recipe and tiny individual hot mince pies. The dining table was centered by a gaily lighted small Christmas tree and holiday decorations were used throughout the house. A center of attention was the gum-drop tree in the drawing room, a silvered thorn bush bearing a full crop of lollypops and gumdrops for the guests.

Noted during the afternoon were Senator Rush Holt accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Matthew Holt and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase.

Also among the guests were Miss Patricia Henry, Miss Aileen Wrightson, Miss Anne Buchanan, Miss Betty Chandler and her brother, Ensign Charles Chandler, Miss Anne Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. George F. Unmacht, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lloyd, Lieut. and Mrs. John Harllee and Miss Ella Harllee, Miss Laura Terry, Miss Rebecca Newcomer, Miss Marjorie Wallington, Lieut. Eugene Stann, Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson, Frederick Steiwer, Miss Martha Cockrell and her fiance, Cadet Herbert Pace; Miss Lucia Kelsoe, Cadet J. B. Bonham, Cadet Ted Sliney, Midshipman Thomas Leidel, William Leidel, Roger Lloyd, Don Leatherwood, and Many more.

Mrs. Julia Prince, J. F. Laise, to Be Wed

Mrs. Julia Delavan Prince, of Carlisle, Pa., Thursday will become the bride of J. Fred Laise, prominent Washington insurance executive, according to announcement in Carlisle. Mrs. Prince is the widow of State Senator Leon C. Prince, who was a member of the Dickinson College faculty for many years before his death in 1937.

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of Dickinson College, having been graduated from there in 1906. He has been a friend of Mrs. Prince's family for many years.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis will entertain at a small dance on Friday, January 12, in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Dita Davis, who was presented to society recently by her parents at a tea in their home in Arlington.

Capt. James Marvin Masters, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Masters have arrived in Washington from Shanghai, accompanied by their 4-month-old son, James Marvin Masters, jr. They have taken an apartment on Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bruckart entertained at an "open house" yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lippold, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Lippold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lippold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase Bauer are occupying their new home, Bauerlee, in Lanham, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Ayres have as their guests Mr. Ayres' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ayres, of Batavia, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Silver and their daughter, Miss Beattie Silver, left Saturday for Mexico City. They will return January 10.

Dorothea Dorland Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Dorland, of Glen Ridge, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea, to Edward A. Knowles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Knowles, of Glen Ridge.

The bride-elect attended Les Fourgeres in Lausanne, Switzerland, and is now a senior at Beaver College in Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Knowles was graduated from the University of Virginia.

Rosalyn Buchanan Makes Debut At Dance, Buffet in Chevy Chase

Her Brother Makes The Introductions In Colonial Home

By Carolyn Bell

BONNY, BLONDE Rosalyn Buchanan made her bow to society yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, in Chevy Chase, Md.

It had been a festive day for members of the debutante set and they topped it off with a buffet supper—for some 50 persons—at the Buchanan residence, following the tea-dance debut.

A typical Colonial home is that of the Buchanan's, which is situated high on a hill dotted with fragrant evergreens. Yesterday a huge tree, in colored lights, sparkled on the upper terrace, lighting up the white-columned porch.

The debutante and her parents received in the drawing room before a screen covered in Southern smilax and bouquets—gifts to Rosalyn. She chose to curtsey in a white gown, in traditional debutante style. The frock, which was made over white satin, billowed into a filmy skirt of silk net. The tight-fitting basque was of Alencon lace with short puffed sleeves and deep V decolletage. She carried a nosegay of tiny red rosebuds and white orchids, one of which was tucked in her blonde curls.

Evans Buchanan Makes Introductions

Evans Buchanan, the bud's brother, who is home from the University of Pennsylvania, made the introductions yesterday. Mrs. Buchanan's gown was of powder-blue chiffon, with a tight waist and flowing skirt. She wore a cluster of orchids. Mr. Buchanan remained in the receiving line for a while, later taking up his multiple duties as host.

Christmas decorations had been used throughout the house. In the dining room coffee and eggnog were dispensed. Centering the table was a large centerpiece of red gerbia daisies and candelabra holding scarlet tapers.

Two Grandmothers At Tea Table

"Old Washington" turned out for the party, as the debutante and her family have made their home here always. Many assisting were schoolgirl friends of Mrs. Buchanan. Taking turns at the tea table were the deb's two grandmothers, Mrs. James A. Evans and Mrs. James C. Buchanan. Mrs. Evans, who came up from Athens, Ga., for the occasion, had selected a black velvet gown with a shirred bodice and sleeves. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Buchanan also wore black, but of lace, and a cluster of gardenias relieved the gown.

Those who had been asked to assist by Mrs. Buchanan wore clusters of white gardenias tied with red ribbons. Among them were Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Walter Warwick, Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton, Mrs. Herman P. Evans, Mrs. Eldridge Lee Meyers, Mrs. Donald M. Earll and Mrs. Robert Keasbey, of southern Maryland.

Assistants Wear White Camellias

Wearing white camellias tied with red ribbons—gifts from the deb—in their hair, a bevy of pretty girls assisted. They included Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss May Byrne Simpson, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Edith Hood, Senorita Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Molly Stonestreet, Miss Bernice Merchant, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Courtney Prettyman, Miss Barbara Sweet, Miss Janet Hartz and Miss Pauline Buchanan, a cousin of the debutante, who was here from Norfolk for the party.

Miss Buchanan has distinguished family connection and is a descendant of President James Buchanan, as well as President William Henry Harrison. "Lyn," as she is often called, attends Chevy Chase Junior College, where she is majoring in art.



Underwood & Underwood

Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, of Bethesda, Md., who was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea given by her mother and father at their home, 6804 Bradley boulevard

Matinee Eggnog Party Draws Many to the MacCrackens'

Informal Affair Is Widely Attended, With 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Hours Permitting Opportune Arrival by Capital Notables

An innovation was the "matinee" eggnog party of Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., gave at their home in Georgetown yesterday from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. With "open houses" galore on tap later in the afternoon, the MacCrackens asked their guests at an opportune time.

The party was informal. Mrs. MacCracken wore a pale-toned green frock for the occasion. There was coffee for the "teetotlers." An inviting buffet table was filled with piping hot biscuits, Virginia ham and sausage, as well as the usual sweets.

Dropping in during the morning and early afternoon were the Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, alone, Mme. Irimescu having gone to Florida for a holiday; the Canadian Minister, Loring Christie; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Senator Joseph Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller and the Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold Sims.

The Vandenbergs arrived in full force. Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg were accompanied by their son, Arthur, jr., as well as their two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Knight and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer, who, with her husband, is visiting from New York. Others at the party included Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, the Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who were hosts at a midday dinner party yesterday for a few of their friends, were there, as were Miss Marian Trumbull, the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Roberto Mendoza; Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and others.

Mrs Wylie Gives Yearly Christmas Party

For a short while Mrs. Katherine Wylie toyed with the idea of canceling her annual Christmas dance this season, and would have broken a tradition of some 30 years. However, at the eleventh hour, her two sons, Craig and Andrew, persuaded their mother to continue the custom, much to the delight of cave-dwelling Washingtonians.

Guests, some of whom make this the one exception to their rule never to attend parties, gathered in the old red brick mansion on Thomas Circle last night to drink toasts to the holiday and dance under the flickering gas lamps.

The home of Mrs. Wylie has changed very little since the last century and the hostess keeps memories alive by giving an old-fashioned party. There is dancing to waltzes and excellent wines of rare vintage.

The party is a pleasant combination of the older generation and the young, as many of the Wylie brothers' friends attend the annual affair.

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F at FOURTEENTH

A. A. U. W. Group Plans Women's Jobs Study

Problem of Unemployed Mature Woman To Be Explored in Cooperation With Agencies Engaged in Placement Service

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

The problem of the unemployed mature woman will be the subject of a study to be undertaken in the coming year by the committee on the economic and legal status of women, of the local branch of the American Association of University Women. Under chairmanship of Miss Mary V. Robinson, of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, the committee expects to explore the fields of work available to mature women and to cooperate with existing agencies in efforts to bring workers and jobs together.

The mature woman in need of work, often without experience in business or the professions and with only her own home-making as a background, presents one of the most serious employment problems we face," says Miss Robinson. She explains that the sub-committee undertaking the study of the situation in the District will function in a liaison capacity, interviewing job applicants, advising them on fields other than those they had tried in which their abilities might be useful, and directing them to the District Employment Center or other agencies likely to have openings. A record of information brought out in interviews will be sent with them to placing agencies, thus facilitating their work.

Group to Supplement Other Agencies

Miss Jettie Turner has been named chairman of the sub-committee in charge of the study. Details have not been worked out but the group desires to supplement what is being done by such agencies as the Employment Center, the division of women's and professional relations of the WPA and the interracial committee of the Y. W. C. A., which is making a survey on household employment in the District, studying the need for workers, the qualifications of those needing jobs and the standards of employment.

Miss Robinson said that, in spite of hundreds of applicants for domestic work, many jobs are unfilled because those who apply have not required qualifications. There are openings of a high type in many households, she said, for the care of children, as companions to elderly persons or invalids, or as housekeepers in motherless families, where the service is much more important to the health and happiness of people than it is in many other fields. Despite this, women eminently qualified to perform this type of work and in need of employment decline to take it because of the social stigma mistakenly attached to it.

Educational work, in an effort to correct the attitude toward such service, will be part of the committee's program, she said.

Also Will Work With Own 40 Club

The group also will co-operate with the American Over 40 Club, organized last fall by Dr. William G. Downs, former sociology professor at Yale, who now is in Washington. That club meets monthly at the Epiphany Parish House and is designed to get together for discussion of their common problems — unemployed men and women over that age. Members of groups such as that Miss Turner heads meet with them to learn their needs and offer guidance and help whenever possible.

The committee, in co-operation with this club and Lloyd Dennis of radio Station WJSV, will present a dramatization of the plight of the mature worker on a radio program early in the New Year.

In addition to this major project for the year, Miss Robinson's group is following through the study inaugurated last season under the chairmanship of Miss Bertha Nienburg, regarding the need for a university training school for nurses. Dr. Mary Maver, vice chairman of the committee on the economic and legal status of women, also is chairman of the subcommittee in charge of this study. The possibility of a university in the District adding such a school is being investigated and is getting the attention of the D. C. Nurses Association as well. This would offer training for nurses on a basis with that for other types of professional work.

Committee members, in addition to Miss Robinson, Dr. Maver and Miss Turner, are Miss Mary Goins, secretary; Miss Marguerite Atchison, Miss Marie Berger, Miss Gertrude Bowling and Dr. Henrietta K. Burton.

Hollins Alumnae Tea Will Honor Dr. Randolph

Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, will be an honored guest Thursday at a tea to be given by the Hollins Alumnae of Washington, with students, who are home for the holidays, attending. The affair will be at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, from 4 to 6.

Dr. Carter will be in the receiving line with Miss Emma Thom, alumnae club president, officers of the club and some of the younger alumnae.

Among the girls to be entertained are the Misses Margaret Bargeron, Louise Buse, Jane Carter, Georgina Hinman, Barbara Hudnutt, Ellen Leech, Lisa Lindsey, Frances McCathran, Adrienne Marron, Paige Martin, Margaret Philips, Marilyn Rose, Eleanor Rust, Margaret Smith and Edna Mae Woolf.

Catholic History Group to Meet

Trinity College students will serve as the committee on registration and information for the twentieth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association, to be held in the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Organized by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, secretary of the association and professor of American church history at Catholic University, the sessions will be devoted to a consideration of "The Role of Catholic Culture in the Latin-American Republics."

Miss Rosemary C. Mawhinney, '40, has been named chairman. She will be assisted by Doris M. Babbington, Lenore C. Hemelt, Catherine Agnes Keane, Frances A. Kirby, Mary Alice O'Conor, Elinor S. Oliver, Margaret M. Pallansch, Mary Corinne Shanafelt, Nora A. O'Connor and Louise Virginia Hunter, secretary, all members of the senior class of Trinity College and resident in Washington.

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Visitors at Girl Scout Little House



Harris & Ewing

Having a sandwich luncheon at the National Girl Scout Little House are Betty B. Barnes, of Troop 14; Elizabeth Thornthwaite, of Troop 13; Bonnie Green, of Troop 13, and Katherine Storey, of Troop 7, all of the Arlington County (Va.) Council

Girl Scouts From Every Community Share Joys With Less Fortunate

Old Toys Gathered And Mended for New Playmates

Various troops of Girl Scouts in and adjacent to the District and many girls spending the holidays in Washington will visit the National Girl Scouts Little House this week and from there go on sightseeing tours of the neighborhood.

Girl Scouts from every community shared Christmas joys with the less fortunate. They gathered old toys and mended them. The dolls particularly popular in the hands of skillful Girl Scouts underwent a complete renovation. Not many of the happy children releasing their new playmates from festive tissue knew of the hours of careful preparations behind their moments of joy.

Girl Scout Troop No. 27, Mrs. M. Warfield, leader, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. I. Horn, assistant leaders, made bedside bags for the crippled children in the orthopedic ward in Gallinger Hospital. The bags are made of an attractive washable material and have designs of dogs, cats, or flowers done in outline stitch, and have a draw string in the top so they can be tied to the beds. Each bag was supplied with varied colored crayons, pencils, scrap books, the girls had made, tiny dolls, small toys and candy. These girl scouts are 10 and 12 years old.

Troop 30 Has Special Project

Troop No. 30, Mrs. A. F. Hinricks, leader, had as a special project, Christmas wreaths, and table decorations. The girls collected pine boughs, natural cedar, pine cones (which they gilded and silvered), Sycamore balls and Sumac. In the early part of the Community Chest Drive this troop pledged $5 but when the drive did not meet the quota, it decided to make Christmas decorations and sell them to parents and friends, presenting this additional amount to the chest. The result was a contribution of $50 more. These girl scouts are 11, 12 and 13 years of age.

Mrs. Howard Knox's Troop No. 12 took care of a family of eight they have been looking after for three years, giving food and a gift for each member of the family.

Bags Filled for Hospital Patients

Mrs. Henry Ewing's Troop No. 61 filled bags for the adult patients at Glenn Dale Hospital. Girl Scouts also took care of one ward at Walter Reed Hospital, they collected games, made cookies and candy for 30 bags. The troops and leaders who carried out this project were Mrs. J. R. Deatherage, Troop No. 14; Mrs. Bell, Troop No. 86; Mrs. C. W. Marquart, No. 81, and Mrs. H. M. Engelman, No. 31.

Troop 112, under Mrs. Laura H. Ellis, made up a basket of groceries, toys and clothing for the family it adopted as its year-round project. At their Christmas party their guests were two shut-ins, one confined to a wheel chair and almost never out of her small apartment. The Girl Scouts served sandwiches and cakes of their own making and sang carols. These girls made baskets, under a Craft advisor, and gave them to their parents and grandparents.

Basket Presented To Mrs. Roosevelt

First Class Girl Scout Irene Clay, of Troop No. 44, presented greetings and a basket of Christmas greens to Mrs. Roosevelt at the Community Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the Ellipse Christmas Eve, representing not only the Girl Scouts of the United States but of the world.

Miss Lucy Knox, Troop No. 107, at McKinley High School, made stockings which they filled with candy—one stocking was placed in each basket which McKinley pupils gave to needy families. The girls in this troop also made the costumes for the McKinley High Christmas pageant.

Two troops at St. Aloysius, Miss Maylor, leader, planned and took part in a Christmas pageant, given for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Miss Dorothy Jane Moore, leader of Troop No. 14, obtained from a hardware dealer a great many damaged toys which were not good enough to be placed on sale, and reconditioned them for the Council of Social Agencies.

Troop's Birthday Is Celebrated

Miss Agnes Ryan, Troop No. 46, met at Blessed Sacrament School and filled a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Troop No. 84, under its leader, Mrs. Kenneth Rouse, entertained Mrs. Yelde's Troop, to celebrate Troop No. 84's first anniversary, and also sang Christmas carols in their neighborhood.

Troop No. 75, Leader Mrs. Carl Aslakson, through the Social Service League of Montgomery County, gave to two needy families of six each clothing, food and toys for Christmas. To cover the expenses of this project the girls sold Christmas cards. They also made hot-roll baskets for their mothers for Christmas.

Troop No. 11, under their leader, Mrs. J. R. Allgyer, made Christmas tree ornaments, dolls, games, toys and red tarlatan stockings, filled with hard candies, for an alley Christmas tree.

Mrs. R. C. Hibben, leader of Troop No. 112, made carved wood articles for their parents and friends.

Mrs. George Ellington's Troop No. 113 sang Christmas carols at the lighting of the community tree in Sligo Park Hills, and also sang for the shut-ins of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Leroy Barton's Troop No. 8, Gordon Junior High School, purchased 24 pairs of stockings for children 6 to 10 years old, filled them with fruit, candy and nuts, putting one stocking in the toe of the other so that each would have a pair to wear.

Mrs. H. E. Lerch, Troop No. 71, made dolls of dried fruits and sent them to Children's Hospital.

Miss Louise Brown, Troop No. 14, Girl Scouts, sang Christmas cantata at the Home for Incurables. Mrs. A. S. Callaway, Troop No.3, made a layette for a baby, in a needy family. The Mariner Scouts, with their skipper, Mrs. Rebecca Spitler, back-spliced ropes for handles on jumping ropes, included with other toys which filled Christmas bags for children.

Mrs. Adolphus Staton, leader, and Brownie Pack No. 148, of Potomac School, sang carols at the Louise Home for Aged Women. Troop No. 41 made their own capes and lanterns for carol singing for the shut-ins in their neighborhood and at the Congressional Library. Mrs. H. W. Lang, leader of Troop No. 2, made toys of old inner tubes for children in the hospitals, and Mrs. Paul Hurney, Troop No. 76, had meetings at the Blessed Sacrament School and made knitting bags, yarn belts and flower containers for their mothers for Christmas.

Sightseeing Tour And Visit to Little House Set This Week

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Antique Jewelry, Silver Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects, Wedding Gifts

Madame Chairman



By Suzanne

Jeannie Fawcett Insists She Finds Time to Study Despite Many Activities

ON THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET. A member of the Hiking and Outing Club, the Debating League and the Archery Club at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., Jeannie Fawcett insists she finds time to do some studying. She is here for the holidays as a guest of her aunt, Miss May E. Fawcett, of the Roosevelt Hotel, who will entertain for her Saturday.

Jeannie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fawcett, of Hollywood, Fla. She is in her sophomore year at Winthrop.

FOURTH ESTATE—As one newspaper woman to another, about the most original Christmas greeting I received this season was "The McGerr Herald" with Helen McGerr listed as publisher; Grace McGerr, of the Newspaper Women's Club, editor, and Patricia McGerr, advertising manager. The staff is announced on the first page. Inside, with the make-up following that of a classified advertising column, is the following:

FOR SALE

CHEAP—ONE slogan no longer fashionable, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." An exceptional bargain for anyone who still believes in Santa Claus.

FOR EXCHANGE

ONE VIOLENT purple bed-jacket, four hand embroidered pillowslips, three silver gadgets, purpose unknown. Ideal for bridge prizes. Call on December 26.

SITUATIONS WANTED

THOUSANDS of Deserving Democrats and Receptive Republicans each willing to sacrifice self to the service of his country. Experience and qualifications not necessary. Will travel to national or State capitals. Ready to start immediately after November 5. List includes expert spellbinders, ballot stuffers, log rollers, wire pullers, handshakers, patronage dispensers.

HELP WANTED

EXPERT ACCOUNANT, budget balancer, bill payer urgently needed. Splendid opportunity to invest capital. Apply after January 1.

LOST

IN A DOWNTOWN department store—one temper, slightly frayed at edges. Last seen at the gift wrapping counter on Xmas Eve. No reward.

FOUND

IN THE VICINITY of Washington, D. C.—One extra Day of Thanksgiving, bearing the initials F. D. R. Unclaimed in 23 States. Unless owner identifies, it will be given back to the Indians.

DEATHS

DECEASED—ANNO DOMINI 1939—after a lingering illness, complicated by bombs, bullets and attacks of gastritis. Died intestate, leaving no mourners, a trail of debts and a mortgage on the future. Funeral services will be held in all the night spots at midnight, December 31.

BIRTHS

LIFE BEGINS FOR '40. Weight: 366 days. Chief characteristic: A tendency to leap. Eyes: Blue with hope. Hair: Golden with prosperity. Ears: Cocked for the knock of opportunity. Proud parents predict a great future for this youngster.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PERSONAL—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The McGerr girls, Grace, Helen and Patricia, live at 2400 Sixteenth street, and a fourth sister, Mrs. Malcolm Mackinnon, is a resident of Silver Spring. Their mother, Mrs. P. T. McGerr, is here from Lincoln, Nebr., to spend several weeks with them, and Mr. McGerr will join them on New Year's.

P. E. O. PARTIES—Members of two of the District Chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood took time out from Christmas preparations last week to turn their regular December meetings into holiday parties. Mrs. C. A. Bette was hostess to Chapter N at a luncheon at her home, 6508 Brookville road, and Mrs. E. J. Bentley entertained Chapter C at her home, 3485 Holmead place, with an evening program.

Christmas customs of other lands were featured at the Chapter C party. Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse described the traditional Yuletide observances in different nations and costums of the countries were modeled by various members. Among them was a Dutch costume, wooden shoes included, worn by Mrs. W. L. Clarke. Other members who were in costume were Mrs. Richard Powers, Miss Isabelle Myrth, Mrs. F. C. Brinley and Mrs. John Robbins. Mrs. Robbins portrayed "Columbia" and was presented when "America" was sung. Miss Mary Bean led the singing of carols and of the National hymn.

Husbands of members who are designated by the P. E. O.'s as the "B. I. L.'s" were guests at the affair. Miss Laura Hanson, first State president of the District, assumed the role of Santa Claus to distribute gifts to the entire company. Mrs. Jason Waterman, the chapter president, who has recovered from her recent illness, was among those at the party.

Chapter N, following its luncheon at the home of Mrs. Betts, packed baskets of food for several families of which the breadwinners are blind. Aid to the blind is a project in which the chapter president, Mrs. Ward Buckles, is especially interested.

The program for the afternoon was the reading of the Christmas story by Mrs. Kathleen Holland, with a musical background provided at the piano by Mrs. Verne Bonesteel.

Mrs. Kirkland To Be Host at Sorority Tea

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae to Hold Annual Party

The Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority will hold the annual Christmas tea on Saturday, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. James Kirkland, 1519 Underwood street northwest. This tea, which has been held during the week between Christmas and New Year's for many years, has become a traditional holiday celebration for Alpha Delta Pi alumnae.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, newly appointed Alpha Delta Pi State chairman for the District, and Mrs. Noble Boaz, Gamma province vice president. Other guests, in addition to members of the Alumnae Association, include members and pledges of Alpha Pi chapter at George Washington University, and of Alpha Delta at the University of Maryland.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. George Riggs, Mrs. James MacManaway, Mrs. J. F. Kendrick and Mrs. Graeme Bannerman.

Guests will be welcomed by the receiving committee, which includes Mrs. Richard Fourchy, president of the organization; Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Charles Dooley, Miss Beverly Marshall and Miss Ethel Nelson. Miss Lillie Howard Pollard and Mrs. Willoughby Offley will record names of those present in the Alumnae Association guest book.

General chairman in charge of arrangements for the Christmas tea is Mrs. Willard E. LaRosa, assisted by Mrs. James Kirkland, hostess for the affair; Mrs. J. McKenney Berry, Mrs. J. S. McClure, Mrs. Harry Moffett, Mrs. J. D. Coker, Mrs. Herbert Bauersfeld, Mrs. Barney Smith, Mrs. George Schultze, Mrs. Cecil Smell, Miss Janice Hale and Miss Carolyn Watson.

Holiday Visitor Here



Harris & Ewing

Miss Jeannie Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fawcett, of Hollywood, Fla., who is visiting Washington during the Christmas holidays as the guest of her aunt, Miss May E. Fawcett. Miss Jeannie Fawcett is attending Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Prof. Hodder to Talk At Wellesley Lunch

Prof. Elizabeth Hodder, of the history department of Wellesley College, will be guest speaker Saturday at the annual Christmas luncheon given by Wellesley alumnae in honor of undergraduates home for the holidays. Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, president of the Washington Wellesley Club, will preside.

The chairman of the affair, at which several other members of history department faculty are expected to be present, is Miss Dorothy Grover, of the staff of Sidwell Friends' School.

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1839 Benning Rd. N.E.
1429 20th St. N.W.
S.E. Cor. 17th & R Sts. N.W.
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SAVE ON QUALITY MEATS
Quality Graded Steer Steaks: TENDER ROUND ..... lb. 25c; DELICIOUS SIRLOIN .... lb. 27c; SAVORY PORTERHOUSE. lb. 33c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF ..... 2 lbs. 25c
MEATY PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 14c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 19c
Shoulder Lamb Roast lb. 12½c
Breast O'Lamb to stew lb. 8c
SAVE with ACME FRESH PRODUCE
Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES 2 doz. 25c
KALE COLLARDS Turnip Tops 3 lbs. 10c
YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c
Loose Turnips Loose Carrotts RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10c
Fresh Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c
Dole Pineapple Juice 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Fancy Wet Pack Shrimp 5¾-oz. can 10c
Domestic Sardines Oil or Mustard 3 No. ¼ cans 11c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23c
Meaty Cal. Prunes lb. 5c
Win-Crest Coffee "Heat-flo" roasted lb. 13c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. tin 25c
ASCO Pork and BEANS 4 16-oz. cans 19c
ASCO FANCY PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Sauer Kraut Long Cut 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Tomato Juice Sunrise Brand 2 46-oz. cans 25c
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. bot. 17c 2 8-oz. bots. 25c
Heinz Beans 12-oz. can 7c 18-oz. can 10c
Welch's Grape Juice qt. bot. 39c
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Prices Effective Until Wed. Closing, Dec. 27th, 1939, Washington, D. C. Only
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The Federal Diary

New Deal Weaves New Language

Repeating High-Brow Words in Different Combinations Is Key

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Besides its contributions to the welfare of the Nation and the size of the deficit, the New Deal is well on the way to creating a new and distinct language, called for want of a better term, Federalese.

To judge from written and spoken examples—culled from speeches, letters and press handouts—Federalese makes up for a limited vocabulary by infinite repetition of words and phrases.

The loom on which the new tongue is woven consists of a series of words well-known and generally accepted as the language's earmarks. They are "integrate," "coordinate," "correlate," "contact," and "implement."

No Visible Pattern

With these there are mingled indiscriminately without any visible system or pattern, the remainder of the Federalese working vocabulary. Samples are: "these data," "pertaining thereunto," serve as a clearing house," "budgetary limitations," "according to a recent survey," "reports from the field," "qualified persons," "latest statistics show," "in this connection," "difficulties encountered," "investigations under way," "under existing regulations," "wholehearted cooperation," "application will be expedited," "question is hereby answered in the negative," "relative to," "due to exigency," "application duly noted," "you are hereby advised," "hereunto appended," "schedule attached," "pursuant to," "determining factors," "comparative study," "mention has been made," etc.

For a dash of spice in this monotonous language, used to sound big and say nothing, various mellifluous phrases are concocted from time to time.

In vogue, for example, are, "in these rapidly changing times," "the American way," "as to the nature of."

Origin Is in Doubt

Most popular at the moment, however, because it has the biggest sound and the smallest meaning, is "frame of reference." Any meeting of sociologists, administrators or personnel chiefs in which "frame of reference" is not used twice every three minutes is counted as a failure.

Philologists who have specialized on Federalese have not yet decided whether the language has its earliest roots in the jargon of academicians, and thence made its way to the Government, where it enjoyed its full flowering, or whether the language began in Washington and was carried back to the universities.

Whatever the source, it is true that in those Federal agencies most closely connected by personnel or activity with educational activities, Federalese is spoken in its purest form.

Specifically, the Commissioner of Education, J. W. Studebaker, is the acknowledged master of Federalese.

Studebaker Knows It

In two pages of copy of a recent report, Studebaker is able to use the keystone word of Federalese, "basic," five times.

He lets loose such phrases as "within the structure of the American plan, "fundamental divisions," "a significant ferment," "pioneers are approaching . . . practical problems," "as a concomitant of this extended experimental activity," "this development adheres more rigidly to the scientific formula of the collection of data, the classification of data, the interpretation of data," "its object is to provide the necessary formal structure which will be essential to the eventual creation of a basic and comprehensive plan for the accomplishment of sound education."

"These significant developments," Studebaker Federaleses, "seem pertinent at this time," and are "contributing so importantly," are having a "growth of fruition." There is "a practical step toward solving the problems . . . in democratic, American fashion."

Pet Word Is "Significant"

"At once the responsibility and the privilege," "infinite potentialities," "seek certain safeguards," "authoritative body," "fall short of a staisfactory solution," "quite consistent with the previous evolution," are a few more Federalesites that Studebaker drops without difficulty on the second page.

This thing can, and does, go forever.

Skipping to page six, there are, "reliable criteria," immediate implication," "seeking to modify these principles and techniques in the light of the limitations of this new medium," "will fortify it with an essential resilience," "serving presently a coordinating function and designed to serve an interpretive function . . . as programs in this field crystallize."

These are simon-pure Federalesities, beautiful for their ultimate perfection. They might be held up as rare forms were it not for the fact that they can be found duplicated on each of the 24 pages of the report.

The contribution of Federalese is, by its own pet word, "significant."

Former Morgan Sheriff To Seek Office Again

Berkeley Sprnigs, W. Va., Dec. 25.—P. C. Yost, former sheriff of Morgan county, announced he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the same office in the 1940 primaries. He was succeeded as sheriff in 1933 by the incubent, E. C. Ambrose, also a Republican.

Hutter Heads Firemen

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—H. E. Hutter was named president of the Moorefield (Hardy County) Volunteer Fire Department at the annual meeting. K. G. Vance was named vice president; M. B. Thomas, secretary, and Lantz Paskel, treasurer.

D. C. Observes Calm Holiday; Well-Off Help Poor Rejoice



Post Staff Photo

More than 100 overcoats were distributed yesterday to men at the Central Union Mission. Bernie Saunders receives his from Ray Pennington (left) and Robert B. Drummond

CHRISTMAS, from Page 1.

ger saw him staggering Sunday night at Seventh and N streets northwest. He urged the man to go home.

"I've got no home and 90 days would be my best present," he said This he repeated in Police Court yesterday to Judge Walter J. Casey, who exactly obliged him. "You may start with a warm Christmas dinner and forget the cold," Judge Casey said.

Nine hundred destitute men passed from a shivering line on the sidewalk in front of the Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, yesterday, to warm meals inside. They ate pork loins and meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green peas, slaw and hot mince pie. The mission officials remarked "on how young most of them looked."

They sang hymns and Homer Rodeheaver accompanied them on the trombone. Their favorite hymn was "The Old Rugged Cross." Then Rodeheaver began broadcasting. He suggested that Washington people, in warm homes, remember the poor men at the mission.

Within three hours 75 overcoats came in as Christmas gifts. Thirty of these were brought by the donors. The mission truck brought the others. As quickly as they were put down, men slipped into them.

Twenty-five of the men had slept, sitting up, on the benches of the mission chapel Christmas Eve. They accepted that accommodation because the mission beds were filled. The chapel was kept open last night. It was warm there all night.

Likewise, the Volunteers of America were active. The number fed was roughly 400, it was said. Jail prisoners ate roast pork, mashed potatoes, bread pudding, and each got candy and an orange. In the rotunda a Christmas tree was bright.

Sixteen hundred inmates of Lorton Reformatory saw "The Girl From Mexico" yesterday after a chicken dinner, and were given cigarettes and candy. At the Occoquan workhouse 1,300 prisoners were also treated to baked chicken and a movie. Four men awaiting execution were among the 501 District jail inmates who had a special dinner after a morning carol program.

Donations to Needy

Another needy family has cause for celebration because Christmas Day brought sufficient contributions into The Post Fund to extend additional help.

The fund reached a total of $7,559.68 yesterday when $103.75 more came in, to be translated into necessities for a family who would otherwise face a bleak New Year.

After the Christmas Eve total was counted up, more persons paused in their own holiday festivities to drop $79.25 into the counter box in The Post lobby, besides other contributions mailed in.

Yesterday's Gifts
For Neediest Families

F. I. Halstead	$2.00
A. S. Pratt	2.50
Collected from Counter Box in Lobby of The Post	79.25
M. L. G.	5.00
C. J. R. and D. R.	5.00
F. W. C.	5.00
Mrs. Frank Harman	5.00
Yesterday's Total	$103.75
Previously Reported	$7,455.93
Total To Date	$7,559.68

Presidential Cares Laid Aside for Day

DAY, from Page 1.

Story of the Manger-Born Babe," a plea for good will among men and nations.

Back to the White House, for a quick glance at the hundreds of Christmas cards and scores of gifts. The President, as usual, selected the unusual greetings and put them aside for his collection.

Dinner was served in the afternoon—turkey and all the trimmings, with grandfather carving. Attending the dinner were the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt; son Franklin, jr., with his wife, Ethel, and son Franklin, 3d; son John and his wife, Anne; daughter Anna, with her husband, John Boettiger, and son John; Sistie and Buzzie Dall, older children of Anna; and Diana Hopkins, 7-year-old daughter of the Secretary of Commerce.

The 40-pound gobbler was served with chestnut dressing, baked sausages, cranberry jelly, broccoli, sweet potatoes. Then there were bluepoints with saltines, bouillon with sherry, beaten biscuits, celery and olives, grapefruit and pineapple salad, cheese straws, plum pudding with hard sauce, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Sons James and Elliott and their families were absent, but they weren't forgotten. Right after dinner, Christmas messages were telephoned to the missing members.

Anticlimax of the day was the family gathering around the tree—as in many an American home last night—for a quiet and relaxing evening of conversation and yarn-spinning. It was the President's first day of serenity at the White House since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe four months ago.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded for the 24-hour period ending at 10 p. m. last night included:

Monday, 10:36 p. m.—914 F street northeast, room.
10:39 p. m.—1424 W street northwest, rags.
10:45 p. m.—5814 Broad Branch road northwest, chimney.
10:47 p. m.—In front of 310 E street northwest, auto.
11:59 p. m.—4522 Lowell street northwest, chimney.
Tuesday, 12:05 a. m.—4900 Jay street northeast, room.
12:13 a. m.—950 Twenty-fifth street northwest, apartment.
1:49 a. m.—4900 Jay street northeast, mattress.
3:27 a. m.—St. Elizabeths grounds, fireplace in cottage.
4:37 a. m.—1521 Wisconsin avenue, fireplace.
4:42 a. m.—Freedmen's Hospital, nurses' quarters, room.
7:36 a. m.—57 Pierce street northeast, blown sprinkler head.
8:15 a. m.—1823 North Capitol street, oil burner.
9:04 a. m.—26 D street southeast, trash.
9:21 a. m.—3526 Albemarle street northwest, chimney.
9:50 a. m.—3115 Thirteenth street northwest, safety valve.
10:04 a. m.—Lincoln road and Todd street northeast, auto.
10:28 a. m.—1702 Summit place northwest, electric wiring.
10:37 a. m.—Prospect Hill Cemetery, stack of hay.
11:09 a. m.—Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, office.
11:11 a. m.—2032 F street northwest, overheated furnace.
3:26 p. m.—Forty-third and Warren streets northwest, needless.
3:49 p. m.—700 block Navy place southeast, grass.
4:32 p. m.—Fourth College street northwest, room Freedmen's nurses' home.
5:23 p. m.—Rear 4417 Sheriff place northeast, garage.
6:02 p. m.—3424 Georgia avenue northwest, motor.
6:02 p. m.—Needless.
7:09 p. m.—3618 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, garage.

Prien Is No. 1 Nazi U-Boat Sea Raider

German Imagination Fired by His Feat of Sinking the Royal Oak

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 25.—A new sea rover has taken his place in the hearts of the German people beside Count Felix von Luckner, whose exploits aboard the raider Seeadler wrote a fascinating saga in the World War.

Germany's new hero is the 31-year-old submarine commander, Lieut.-Capt. Guenther Prien, who has accounted for almost one-third of the British navy tonnage the Germans claim to have sunk or damaged since last September.

Nothing in the present war has so fired popular imagination as Prien's feat in working his submarine past British mines and obstructions to sink the 29,000-ton battleship Royal Oak while she lay at Scapa Flow the night of October 14.

Given Hero Welcome

Prien's claims he also torpedoed and seriously damaged the 32,000-ton Repulse were denied by the British, but the denial did nothing to detract from the acclaim with which his daring achievement was greeted in Germany.

When the young commander and his crew returned to port they were given hero welcome. Hitler greeted them personally and conferred upon Prien Germany's highest military decoration—the Grand Cross of the Iron Cross.

Since that time Prien has added to his fame as a sea raider. A recent announcement credited him with sinking 26,159 tons of enemy merchant shipping and a British cruiser of the 9,850-ton London class on his latest voyage.

(The British have denied sinking of the cruiser.)

Legends Explain Feat

The blond, blue-eyed Prien never has disclosed how he slipped into Scapa Flow, but already legends have arisen to explain the feat.

According to one version, given credence in naval quarters, Prien watched for days as British warships snaked their way into the harbor and carefully charted their courses. Finally, with a fairly good idea of the channel, he brazenly followed a British warship through the mine field at night.

His submarine, traveling openly on the surface, occasioned no alarm. Prien quickly verified his charts, submerged to complete his mission of destruction and then, with his knowledge of the channel, slipped safely out of the harbor.

Prien, who was born at Osterfield, Thuringia, started his maritime career at 16 as a cabin boy on a merchant vessel. Five years later he passed his examinations as a commercial ship captain.

When a depression hit the German merchant marine shortly afterwards, Prien found himself without a job.

The District's Daily Legal Record

Civil Actions Filed December 22, 1939

5213—John Aravanis vs. Gayety Wine & Liquor Shoppe, Inc., complaint for injunction. Atty., Emmett Leo Sheehan.

5219—Charles D. Thomas vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; complaint for substitute trustee. Attys., George B. Cowles.

5220—Marion B. Watts vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; complaint for substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

5221—Roger S. Mosse, et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; complaint for substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

5222—Harold L. Hoffman, et al. vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; complaint for substitute trustee. Atty., George B. Cowles.

5223—Lula D. Randall vs. Thomas F. Randall; complaint for maintenance. Atty., George Arthur Parker.

5224—Louise Morressette Robinson vs. Samuel Robinson; limited divorce. Atty., Joseph Di Leo.

5225—U. S. A. vs. Union Printers Administration Association, Inc.; complaint for injunction. Atty., David A. Pine.

5226—U. S. A. vs. Plumbing and Heating Industries adm., etc.; complaint for injunction. Atty., David A. Pine.

5227—U. S. A. vs. Excavators Administration Association, Inc.; plaint for injunction. Atty., David A. Pine.

5228—John O. Gheen et al. vs. Indigent Widows and Single Women's Society; complaint for substitute trustee. Attys., Leckie & Sherier.

5229—Doris Breeden, adm., etc., vs. Robert L. Fitzgerald; complaint for damages, $10,000. Atty., Eugene B. Sullivan.

5230—Sue Marino vs. Capital Transit Co.; complaint for damages, $25,000. Attys. H. Max Ammerman and Louis Ottenberg.

5231—Lawrence Sands Paddock vs. Anna E. Carrier et al.; complaint for action of rent. Atty., James R. Murphy.

5232—Elsie W. Eberts vs. Dunbar A. Eberts; plaint for limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

5233—Barbara R. Fuller, etc., U. S. A.; complaint for war risk insurance. Atty., C. V. Diedel.

5234—Anne Freedman vs. Mathew K. Stevens et al.; damages, $5,000. Attys., I. I. Bolotin and S. B. Brown.

5235—Anna B. Kirchner, comm., vs. U. S. A.; complaint for war risk insurance Atty., Warren E. Miller.

5236—Richard Robertson vs. Beatrice Robertson; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

5237—William McCombs vs. Lucille McCombs; absolute divorce. Atty., John A. Lankford.

MOTION COURT FINDINGS FOR DEC. 22
Justice Proctor—Clerk Kirkland

3149—Cassidy vs. Patterson; order denying motion to strike answer.

3219—Thomas vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; order sub. trustee.

3220—Watts vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; order sub. trustee.

3221—Masse et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn.; order sub. trustee.

3222—Hoffman et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn.; order sub. trustee.

64998—Long vs. Long; order continuing rule to January 5.

5218—Aranamis vs. Gayety Wine and Liquor Shoppe, Inc.; rule returnable December 29.

4954—Sullivan et al. vs. Barrett et al.; order extending time to file answer to January 19.

4975—Finelli vs. Campbell et al.; order extending time to answer to and including January 8.

1107—Canway vs. Canway; order overruling motion to amend order of January 6 and order of June 26.

62943—Reardon vs. Reardon; order discharging rule v. p.

M. C. 4281—Bryan, receiver, vs. Hawkins; order authorizing change of name of plaintiff.

M. C. 4273—Bryan, receiver, vs. Lantz et al.; order authorizing change of name of plaintiff.

4964—Conners vs. Conners; order discharging rule.

4665—Hassell vs. Hassell; order for alimony.

2113—Rice vs. Coalmano et al.; order to dismiss complaint.

67605—Gant vs. Holland; order for sale of real estate.

66155—Bacalis vs. Stern Co. of Washington, Inc.; final judgment against defendant for $181.41 with interest from October 26 and costs.

66770—Brooks vs. Flynn et al.; order overruling motion to dismiss and granting leave to amend and to add new party defendant.

5007—Fernandes vs. Fernandes; order enlarging time to answer to and including January 12.

4981—Holmes vs. Holmes; order for alimony.

5216—Hunt vs. Nichols et al.; order establishing title.

5227—U. S. A. vs. Excavators Administration Association, Inc., et al.; judgment by consent.

5225—U. S. A. vs. Union Painters Administration Association, Inc. et al.; judgment by consent.

2033—Wheadon vs. Wheadon; order appointing Nathan A. Dobbins to defend.

66449—Estep vs. Estep; order extending time to file record on appeal.

5226—U. S. A. vs. Plumbing and Heating Ind.; judgment by consent.

4630—Clark et al. vs. Conway et al.; order granting leave to withdraw as attorneys for defendants John Earl and A. C. Douglas.

64216—Thompson vs. Thompson et al.; order finally ratifying sale.

54184—Weinberg et al. vs. Goldenbergs, Inc., et al.; order authorizing executors and trustees to enter in agreement.

Bk. 3893—In re Charles E. Talbert; adj. and order of refere to special master.

Bk. 3746—In re Raum Properties, Inc.; order ratifying report of referees.

2700—Indian Head Motor Corporation vs. Commercial Credit Co.; order extending time to file answer to and including January 13.

4383—Messner et al. vs. Haschke et al.; order amending complaint.

53132—Davis et al. vs. Casey et al.; order granting leave to file proof of claim, etc.

Bk. 3890—In re William Maurice Muehnic; order of publication.

55863—Fed. Sec. & Misc. Co. vs. District National Bank of Washington; order authorizing substituted trustee to sell and convey real estate.

Bk. 3806—In re Hebe Miller Freeman; adj. and order of reference.

66286—Slaughter vs. Slaughter; order discharging rule and for release of plaintiff from jail.

FINDINGS IN CIVIL ACTION COURTS FOR DECEMBER 23
CIVIL NO. 1
Justice Adkins—Clerk Garnett

69079—Hattiel E. Palmer vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; motion for new trial heard and denied.

89794—John McCartney vs. Mixiel J. Ulline; motion for new trial heard and taken under consideration.

89746, 89743, 89745—Earnest O'Mears etc., vs. C. D. Kenny Co.; motions for new trials heard and taken under consideration.

67160—Nash vs. Nash; additional evidence filed; plaintiff granted absolute divorce.

CIVIL NO. 3
Justice Goldsborough—Clerk Dawson

89325—B. W. Construction, Inc., vs. Michael; motion for new trial heard and denied.

2654—Horton vs. Horton; judgment for absolute divorce.

CIVIL NO. 4
Justice Wheat—Clerk Deubaugh

2630—D. C. in re squares 83, 84, 87; order appointing jury and hearing set for January 11.

776—State of Pennsylvania vs. E. B. Spradley; order of warrant for arrest; order denying requisition.

777—State of Illinois vs. John Herndon; order for warrant of arrest; hearing continued to January 23.

CIVIL NO. 5
Justice Bailey—Clerk Below

64717—Hoffman vs. Hoffman; order dismissing cause for want of prosecution.

5044—Sullivan vs. Sullivan; cause dismissed in eq. 66341; absolute divorce granted in 5044.

CIVIL NO. 7
Justice Morris—Clerk Gardner

2312—Eugene Dalley et al. vs. George F. Mersell; consent verdict for plaintiff in amount of $500.

279—Myrtle F. Pease vs. John L. Pease; absolute divorce granted plaintiff.

64346—Betty A. Jones vs. William M. Jones; absolute divorce granted plaintiff.

1062—Raymond N. Goss vs. Annie E. Goss; absolute divorce granted plaintiff.

1205—Evelyn Burke vs. James Burke; absolute divorce granted plaintiff.

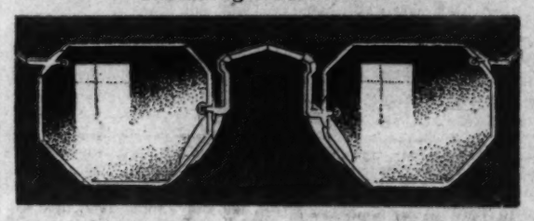
291—Harry E. Padgett vs. Dorothy F. Padgett; hearing for absolute divorce continued to January 3.

68108—Baker vs. Baker; decree for absolute divorce.

4322—Morriss vs. Morriss; decree for absolute divorce.

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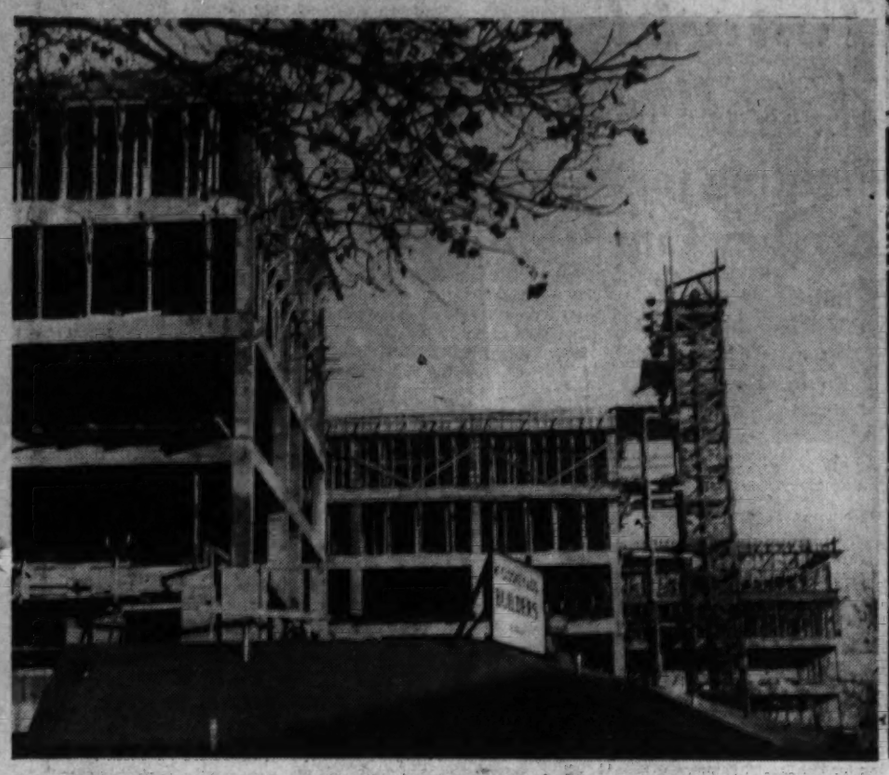
The Washington Post

Classified
Comics

SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939 13

New Census Building...



1. THIS VIEW of the Virginia avenue elevation of the Census Building under construction today shows how its three southern wings are designed to conform with the avenue's diagonal course



2. NO LOAFING HERE. Bricklayers are as industrious and numerous as fairy tale brownies as they go about their work on the Third street side

Going Up Near Capitol



Post Staff Photos.

3. THE CAPITOL commands a splendid view of the Census Building's teeming roof, which is being finished in record time. Craftsmen are building concrete forms, installing rods and cleaning up

D. C. Leaders Shape Plans To Reorganize

Commissioners Meet With Advisers on Seal's Program

The final Seal plan for streamlining the municipal government will be molded today when the Commissioners meet with their "kitchen cabinet."

Changes in the original plan, directed by the city heads following public hearings last month, have been included in the new bill. It will be submitted next week to the special House subcommittee considering District reorganization.

Despite militant pleas provision for local suffrage be included in the bill, this provision is missing.

The arguments made by suffrage champions will be conveyed to the House subcommittee

In several respects, however, the Commissioners have bowed to the demands of citizenry regarding planks in the Seal bill. These are:

That the Health Department retain control of the municipal hospitals.

That the Department of Vehicles and Traffic remain intact.

That the District Board of Tax Appeals remain independent. On this point, however, there has been some discussion of enlarging the one-man board.

The eleven departments set up in the Seal bill are finance, law, public works (which may be changed back to engineering), personnel, police, fire, corporations, health, license, welfare and recreation.

Third Division Set For 'Attack' on California Coast

Fort Lewis, Wash., Dec. 25 (AP).—Three Infantry battalions, one from Montana and two from Washington, were unofficially designated today as advance troops which will leave Tacoma January 3 or 4 aboard the Army transport Republic for the Third Division's mock attack on the coast of California.

The order to board the first transport will go to Infantrymen from Fort Missoula, Mont.; Vancouver (Wash.) Barracks and a battalion of the Fifteenth Infantry from Fort Lewis.

The troops will train for a week at San Pedro, Calif., with the Navy and Marines. About January 18 the Republic will rendezvous off San Francisco with five or six other transports and the entire division, carrying 10-ton tanks and heavy weapons, then will attack the coast.

Orland H. Ross, Official of Union, Found Dead at 65

Orland H. Ross, 65, financial secretary of Local 26, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was found dead yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, at his home, 1214 I street northwest.

A native of the Capital, he attended the public elementary schools here as well as McKinley and Western High Schools.

Mr. Ross leaves his wife, Mrs. Pauline Holmes Ross, and a son, Irwin R. Ross, both of 1214 I street northwest. Two sisters, Miss Nellie G. Ross and Miss Phebe A. Ross, of this city, also survive.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. M. M. Perkins, of Grace Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

24 Children Are Born Here Over Christmas Holiday

Fifteen Boys and Seven Girls Arrive As Yuletide Gifts to Families; First One Is Reported at 12:34 A. M.

(Photograph on Page 8.)

Christmas presents who announced their own arrival with hearty sound-effects yesterday came to 24 families of Washington and vicinity.

They were babies, born in the midst of the earth's festive season. And, they dozed blandly away at nine hospitals.

There were 16 boys and eight girls in the Christmas Day census of these additions to the population.

First arrival on Christmas Day was a boy weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born at Providence Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bert McDonald, 328 Sixteenth street southeast, at 12:34 a. m.

Closely following was another boy, born at 1:20 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. George Cribbs, 60 New York avenue northwest, at Gallinger.

Third on the list was a girl, born at 1:40 a. m. at Garfield to Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, Bladensburg, Md.

Little more than 2 hours apart in arriving were two boys whose addresses were within the same block in Silver Spring, Md.

The arrivals included:

6:50 a. m., girl, to Mrs. Mildred Mason, of 1608 Vermont avenue northwest, at Freedmen's.

7:03 a. m., girl, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mandley, 302 Elizabeth street, Alexandria, Va., at Sibley Hospital.

7:15 a. m., boy, to Mrs. Helen Simms, 2484 Phillips court northwest, at Georgetown Hospital.

7:30 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Baysmoore, 1124 Sixteenth street northeast, at Gallinger.

8:15 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ross, 2517 K street northwest, at Garfield.

8:26 a. m., girl, to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corcoran, Arlington, Va., at Garfield.

8:30 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Doing, 1915 N. Wayne street, Arlington, Va., at Homeopathic Hospital.

8:40 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Saah, 905 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Md., at Sibley.

9:19 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinn, 3830 P street northwest, at Garfield.

10 a. m., girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Faust, 824 Seventh street northeast, at Providence.

10:26 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fuller, 1414 A street southeast, at Providence.

10:49 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, 935 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, at Garfield.

10:50 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirksey, 508 E street southeast, at Georgetown.

11:35 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparshott, 41 North Fillmore street, Arlington, Va., at George Washington University Hospital.

11:45 a. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sweeney, 4144 North Twenty-first road, Arlington, at Georgetown.

2:30 p. m., girl, to Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, of Lakeland, Md., at Freedmen's.

3:20 p. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penn, 24 M street northeast, at Providence.

3:45 p. m., girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leinson, 1253 Raum street northeast, at George Washington University Hospital.

5:03 p. m., boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keenan, Landover, Md., at Providence.

9:26 p. m.—Girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Basile, 852 N. Harrison street, Arlington, Va., at Columbia.

11:53 p. m.—Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Knott, 819 Fourth street northeast, at Providence.

Plenty of Battles To Fight at Home, Wallace Tells U. S.

America has "plenty of battles to fight right here at home," and must be constantly on the alert to keep out of world troubles, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said yesterday in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

"It is easy to say 'peace and good will,' but it is not easy to translate that into concrete action in a world upset by war," Wallace said.

"We do not know what the future may bring, but we do know that if we keep our poise and our peaceful outlook, we shall not let our emotions be stampeded into a course of action that would not be in the best interests either of ourselves or of the world."

Capital News in Brief

Boys Paint Statue

Boys scrambled the calendar and mixed a touch of Hallowe'en in with Christmas as they tinkered with the statue of Artemas Ward, apparently trying to dress him up for Christmas Day.

The statue of the Revolutionary general at the intersection of Massachuses and Nebraska avenues northwest had white boots painted on it Sunday night. Eighth Precinct police investigated the attempt at redecorating. Early yesterday paint remover had vanquished the traces of the prank.

Freed on Drunk Charge

Seven persons arrested in Alexandria on charges of drunkenness over the holiday week-end were given Christmas gifts in the form of suspended sentences at a special session of police court held yesterday by Judge James Reece Duncan. One prisoner, also charged with intoxication, was sentenced to ten days in jail on the request of his wife.

Judge Duncan, who also held a special session of court on Saturday, conducted yesterday's term with the intention of freeing as many prisoners as possible on Christmas Day.

F. K. Maddrix To Seek Seat In House

Somerset Countian Announces Candidacy For G. O. P. Nomination

By the Associated Press

Crisfield, Md., Dec. 25.—State's Attorney F. Kirk Maddrix, of Somerset County, announced his candidacy today for Republican nomination for United States Representative in the First District, covering the Eastern Shore counties.

He said he would campaign as an anti-New Deal candidate and "I shall not straddle the issues.

"The urgent need in this country, with its vast riches and resources, is to put our affairs back upon a permanently sound economic basis," Maddrix declared in a statement.

"The ordinary principles of arithmetic must again be regarded. We must again recognize the fact that two and two equal four."

Representative David J. Ward, incumbent, and State Senator Dudley G. Roe already have given notice they will seek the Democratic nomination.

Maddrix promised "a free and full discussion of the issues as I honestly, firmly and sincerely believe them to be."

His statement added:

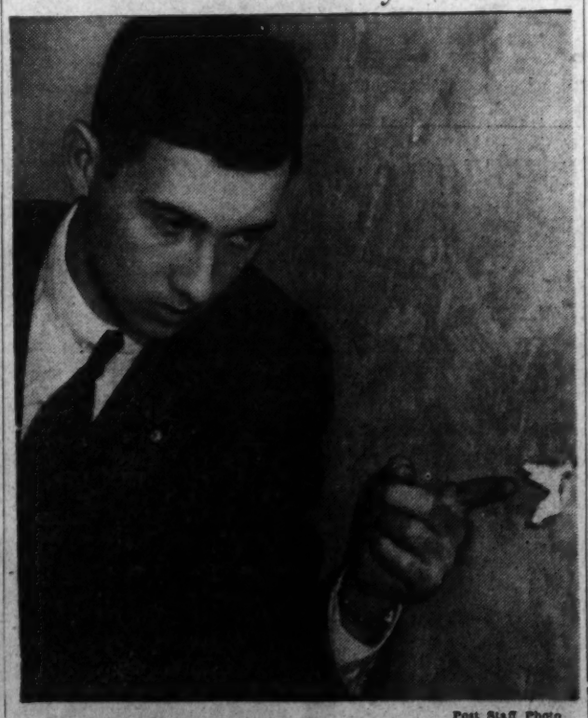
"The basic cause of the rise of dictatorships in the place of democracies has been due to economic conditions. Dictators ride into power when economic distress is prevalent.

"Hungry people will sacrifice their cherished liberty and freedom for a compromise of economic security. Ambitious leaders desiring dictatorship deliberately foment economic distress in order to gain dictatorial power."

College to Honor Founders

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Medical College of Virginia's annual founder's day celebration on January 16 will be featured by the dedication of the restored Egyptian building.

G-Man's Son Robbed by Gunman



Post Staff Photo

William G. C. Pennington, 18-year-old son of a Justice Department agent, points to hole shot in wall by gunman who entered Chevy Chase, Md., home last night, forced him outside and robbed him of $13 in Christmas money. The intruder wounded himself with a second shot but escaped.

(Story on Page one)

A.A.A. to Push Model Auto Safety Law

Irresponsible Drivers Would Be Penalized Under Program

By the Associated Press

A safety responsibility committee has been reconstituted by the American Automobile Association to seek legislation to force legally and financially irresponsible drivers off every road in the United States and Canada.

Awaiting the committee when it meets early in 1940 will be the task of obtaining enactment of safety responsibility in 14 additional States and one Canadian province, besides seeking improvement of laws already passed in 33 States, the District of Columbia and eight provinces.

Since 1940 is an off-year, only six regular sessions and perhaps a dozen special sessions of State Legislatures can be approached with the A. A. A.'s model bill.

Licenses Would Be Lost

Idaho, Kansas and Washington adopted the bill or variations this year. North Dakota substituted a measure based on the model bill. Twelve States adopted amendments to previous acts.

In brief, the model bill provides (1) for revocation of the license of any person convicted of a major motor vehicle law violation until he can furnish proof of ability to pay for future damages.

(2) For suspension of the license of any driver against whom a judgment for accident damages has been returned until the judgment is paid and bond for future damages is posted.

(3) For an interchange of information to bar outlawed drivers from the roads of every State and province having responsibility legislation.

A survey of 26 States and provinces, the District of Columbia and eight Canadian provinces, the A. A. A. said, showed a majority opinion that the act had encouraged safer driving.

Alternatives Are Opposed

Chief criticism of the bill, said an A. A. A. spokesman, is that "it gives the dog his first bite," in that it allows the driver one conviction before he is penalized.

The A. A. A., however, has opposed as "un-American" the two principal alternative insurance measures, which are:

(1) Blanket compulsory insurance, which requires the driver to show an insurance policy or its equivalent before receiving a license. Only Massachusetts had adopted such a law.

(2) Compulsory compensation, which provides payment to anyone injured in a motor vehicle accident regardless of fault. No State has such a law. Bills for State compensation funds were rejected this year by 10 States.

States to which the A. A. A. committee, headed by Howard D. Brown, of Detroit, will turn in 1940-41 are those having no responsibility act of any kind: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and Wyoming—14.

Southern Governors Invited to Fete

The cornerstone of one of four regional agricultural research laboratories, approved by Congress a year ago, is to be laid Friday at New Orleans, it was announced yesterday. Governors of all southern states have been invited to attend the ceremony.

Richmond Man Slain In Christmas Eve Row

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—John L. Tinsley, about 40, was shot and killed last night in an argument. Sidney Branch, 22, was arrested in connection with the case. Detective Lieut. Dan Duling said Branch had confessed to the shooting.

Man in Iron Lung Enjoys Turkey, Christmas Stocking

Two Children Can't Visit Him, but Wife Takes Small Tree and Gifts From Friends to Victim of Paralysis

The fact that he was spending Christmas in an "iron lung" at Gallinger Hospital didn't stop William Cooke from having turkey yesterday.

Of course, his two children weren't allowed to present their gifts in person, but their mother, Mrs. Tacie Cooke, was there. She brought a little Christmas tree and a stocking filled with gifts from friends.

Cooke, 28, a bus driver, has been fighting for his life against infantile paralysis in the respirator for six weeks. For a while Mrs. Cooke and the two children, Willa Mae, 2½, and Betty Ann, 5, faced eviction because hard luck had left the family penniless. Washingtonians learning their plight arranged for temporary relief.

The children greeted St. Nick at their home, 1729 Bay street southeast, but said they "missed daddy." At the hospital it was reported that Cooke was getting along "exceptionally well."

Another turkey-eater at Gallinger yesterday was 12-year-old Billy Taylor, of Arlington, who recently left the "iron lung" after a long fight against poliomyelitis. He will get his best gift Wednesday, when he will be released from the hospital he entered September 3.

Women Voters Call Neutrality Continuous Job

Maintenance of neutrality is a continuous process, exerting vital daily effect on both the belligerents and upon domestic affairs, the National League of Women Voters pointed out yesterday.

The league announced publication of a reader's guide entitled "continuing problems of a neutral nation," which it said was prompted by developments in the field of neutrality, based upon a study of causes leading to this nation's entrance in the World War in 1917.

Louise Leonard Wright, international affairs writer of Chicago, who prepared the publication, was quoted by the league as saying: "To date the strategy of the European war seems to have been determined as much by the conduct of the neutrals as by that of the belligerents."

10 British Ships, 8 Neutrals Sunk In Last Week

London, Dec. 25.—The admiralty announced today that in the week ending December 23 ten British ships representing 6,581 tons, and eight neutrals with tonnage of 10,839 were sunk.

To offset this loss, it was pointed out that Germany was deprived of nearly twice as much tonnage through scuttling of the liner Columbus.

As an installment toward the next total of neutral losses which last week was more than 4,000 tons greater than the British, it was reported tonight that the Norwegian steamer Laphen, 563 tons, went down in the North Sea today after an explosion 10 miles west of Bergen, her home port.

Parking Meters Make Money for Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Richmond's 397 parking meters have averaged over $750 a week since December 1.

The nickel-per-hour machines have been paid for out of their receipts and the "take" now is all profit to the city.

Several proposals are pending before the city council for passing on the benefits to Richmond motorists in the form of reduced city auto tag fees.

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Yule Decorations Start Two Fires At Freedmen's

Nurses at Freedmen's Hospital yesterday had more Christmas excitement than they had bargained for. Two fires—at both ends of the day—flared up from Christmas decorations in the nurses' home.

The tree in the parlor burned, damaging the piano, several pieces of furniture, rug and draperies, at 4:32 p. m. The blaze was extinguished by a fire engine. An official of the nurses' home said it probably was caused by defective wiring of lights on the tree.

At 4:42 a. m., as the nurses were rising to prepare for carol singing, a fire in one of the bedrooms started from a Christmas wreath which was electrically lighted. It was put out by firemen before any appreciable damage was done.

All 2,850 Miles Of Chinese Coast Under Blockade

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (INS).—The entire coast of China, stretching 2,850 miles, and 800 miles of the Yangtze River are now under complete blockade by the Japanese navy, it was officially announced today.

For the purpose of the blockade the Chinese coast has been divided into four zones, each with a separate Japanese fleet keeping watch, it was stated in a communique.

The regions are the North China coast, the mouth and waterway of the Yangtze up to Yochow, the Shanghai coastal area and the South China coast.

In addition to the seacoasts and the Yangtze, the Pearl River in South China, a number of large Chinese lakes and several islands are "under Japanese control," it was announced.

Magruder, 86, Dies; Farmer In Montgomery

Engaged in Business In Georgetown For Many Years

Samuel Wade Magruder, once owner of Montgomery County's largest farm, died yesterday at his Seneca, Md., home, after an illness of several weeks. He was 86.

A farmer from his early youth and owner of 1,000 acres at his death, Mr. Magruder for many years was engaged in the mercantile business in Georgetown. For a while he conducted a store near Rockville.

When the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal was used widely for shipping, he dealt extensively in wheat, corn, hay and straw, hauling the crops to Georgetown in his own boats.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eula Magruder, and five children by an earlier marriage, Mrs. Edward Freas, of Seneca; Mrs. Clarence Duvall, of Silver Spring; Jesse H. Magruder, of Gaithersburg; Russell S. Magruder, of Rockville, and Spencer W. Magruder, of Seneca. There are also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Rose Ruark, Miss Julia Magruder and Amos W. Magruder, all of Rockville; 13 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Services will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey in Rockville. Burial will be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

Dies to Demand Probe Continue

An immediate demand for continuation of the special House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, backed by two forthcoming reports, will be made by Chairman Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, when Congress convenes January 3.

One report will disclose alleged widespread activities of Communists in politics, labor and Hollywood's motion picture colony on the West Coast; the other the activities of scores of aliens, with demands for deportation of those engaged in un-American activities.

Dies will ask funds to continue investigation of aliens who have entered this country illegally.

59,615 Classrooms Provided by PWA

Col. E. W. Clark, acting commissioner of public works, today revealed 59,615 new class rooms have been provided in the United States, as a result of 7,322 educational projects involving 12,702 new or improved buildings. He said 44 per cent of the more than 16,700 non-Federal projects of the PWA's six-year construction program have been for educational facilities.

Reduced Winter Fares
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Plan now to enjoy the New Year Holidays in the crisp salt air of Colonial Virginia. Drive your own car to historic points, including ancient Williamsburg, Yorktown and others nearby. Direct connection with Coastal Highways to the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida points. Make up a party of family and friends, and make your reservations early.
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Joe Louis Again Awarded 'Best Fighter' Title

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939 ****

Bomber Wins Close Poll Over Conn

Heavyweight Champ Retains 'Ring's' Title As 'Fighter of Year' By 6 Nation-Wide Vote

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 25.—For the unprecedented feat of flattening four aspirants to his throne during 1939, Heavyweight King Joe Louis tonight won the Ring Magazine's annual award as "the fighter of the year" for the fourth time in the last five years.

He won out by a narrow margin over Pittsburgh's Billy Conn, the light-heavyweight champion, with Two-Ton Tony Galento third in the balloting of 116 writers, other experts, contributors and staff men in the Ring's annual poll. Louis received 51 votes and Conn 45.

Along with "the Ring merit award" for Louis, the magazine announced its ring rankings for the year. The undisputed champions were placed alone in the No. 1 groups among the heavyweights (Louis), light-heavyweights (Conn) and welterweights (Henry Armstrong). Galento and Bob Pastor, both knockout victims of Louis this year, were ranked in that order in group 2 among the heavyweights. Tony got the call over Bob, the magazine explains, because he floored Louis in the third round of their bout last summer—which was picked by the Ring as "the round of the year."

Top Middleweights

Both claimants to the middleweight crown, Ceferino Garcia, of Los Angeles, who is recognized by New York State and California, and Al Hostak, of Seattle, the National Boxing Association's standard bearer, made up group 1 among the 160-pounders.

Lou Ambiers won back the lightweight crowd from Armstrong this year, for universal recognition as 135-pound boss, for which the Ring gave him No. 1 spot. Sammy Angott, of Louisville and Pittsburgh, and Davey Day, slim Chicago clouter, were ranked behind him.

Joey Archibald, of Providence, R. I., the generally recognized titlist, is No. 1 in a group of five leading the featherweights. Sixto Escobar, abdicated bantamweight titleholder, was still No. 1 in his class. The Ring pointed out he didn't vacate the throne until late in the year.

In naming Louis the fighter of the year, the Ring added that "if he had gone into retirement for the year the game would have dropped into the saddest of doldrums."

"Louis will go down in boxing history," the magazine went on, "as one of the most remarkable heavyweights the sport has developed. The editor of this magazine believes that in 1939 Louis achieved the peak of his career."

Foreigners Absent

The magazine also pointed out that "one of the unpleasant developments of 1939 was the let-down in class abroad" and that "for the first time in years we find no foreign fighter in a top spot."

Among Ring Magazine awards for the year were:

Classiest fighter—Billy Conn.

Most punishing fighter—Joe Louis.

Most active fighter—Tommy Spiegal, Pittsburgh lightweight, who engaged in 28 fights.

Most promising fighter—Al Davis, Brooklyn welterweight.

Year's knockout king—Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight; 16 knockouts in 20 bouts.

Roughest fight—Tony Galento's knockout of Lou Nova.

Best all-round fighter in divisions under lightheavy—Ambers.

No. 1 disappointment—Lou Nova, California heavyweight.

The ring's best prospects for the year were:

Heavyweight—Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J., and Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Light-heavyweights—Curtis Shepard and Jimmy Boyle, Brooklyn.

Middleweights—Vic Dellicurti, New York, and Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles.

Welterweights—Mike Kaplan, Boston, and Maxie Berger, Montreal.

Lightweights—Billy Marquart, Canada, and Pete Lello, Chicago.

Featherweights—Dick Lemos, California, and Bobby Ruffin, Connecticut.

Bantamweights—Tommy Kiene,

See BOXING, Page 15, Column 2.

Tech, Missouri Enjoy Rest Day

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—The Georgia Tech and Missouri football teams enjoyed their last easy program today before settling down to earnest work for the Orange Bowl game next Monday.

Coach Don Faurot gave his Missourians a complete vacation from the practice field, the boys spending Christmas deep-sea fishing.

The Tech Engineers loafed around and did a little sightseeing in the morning, then donned uniforms for a brisk but light workout, mainly for the benefit of photographers.

Coach W. A. Alexander concentrated on passing and punting, with Johnny Bosch, Bobby Beers, Dick Bates and several others flipping the ball. Neil Cavette, Tech's punting guard, gave a superb demonstration of kicking, once booting the ball over the two-story Miami High School Gymnasium in a bit of horseplay.

Montgomery Five To Play Today

Rockville, Dec. 25.—Training contests for the basketball team of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, includes games at Shepherdstown, W. Va., tomorrow, and Harper's Ferry, W. Va., on Friday, it has been announced by the school's athletic director and coach, Ralph Keller.

The schedule for the senior high school team, which began December 22, will be concluded February 26 and that of the junior high school squad begins January 12 and continues through February 16. The annual sportsmanship tournament at Richard Montgomery High School is set for February 29 and March 1.

Eagles, Orioles in Important Game Tonight

Tennessee Eleven in First Practice on West Coast



Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

Maj. Bob Neyland, coach of the two-year undefeated Vol gridmen, lost no time putting his men through a limbering-up drill at Pasadena yesterday after the team arrived by train for its Rose Bowl engagement with Southern California. Ney-Neyland (kneeling at left) is shown giving his squad a talk

Three Teams Fighting for Hershey Cup

Baltimore Six At Riverside for Intercity Clash; Rovers Lead Series

By Jack Munhall.

Their hopes of winning the Hershey Cup Series buoyed by River Vale's 6-4 upset defeat of the pace-setting New York Rovers yesterday at Madison Square Garden, the Washington Eagles will battle the Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 tonight.

This match, already an important one because the Orioles and Eagles are deadlocked for the runner-up spot to the Rovers, took on fresh significance when the last-place golfers knocked off New York. Tonight's winner will tie the Rovers for the lead.

The Rovers, thought to be a shoo-in for the Hershey Cup after Baltimore upset Washington, 5-4, Monday night, now will be hard pressed to retain their Hershey Cup, which is awarded to the team leading for the first 22 games.

Rovers Have Advantage

The Eagles have four Hershey Series matches to play and the Rovers have but three. While New York at present has a four-point advantage on the Eagles that is far from an insurmountable handicap for the Rovers' remaining matches of Montreal Royals the improving Sea Gulls and with the Eagles themselves.

The Rovers, who have 24 points toward the Hershey Cup to 22 for the Orioles and 20 for the Eagles, must win at least two games to stay on top should the Eagles beat Baltimore tonight.

The Eagles' remaining games in the Hershey Series after tonight are with River Vale Thursday, the Canadians Friday and finally with the Rovers on Monday.

Orioles Could Win

The Orioles, with two Hershey Cup matches to play after tonight's, also might conceivably beat out the Rovers for the trophy. Much depends on tonight's outcome. A victory for one team will practically eliminate the other. Should Washington win, it will rate a strong choice to take the cup.

Another battle of outstanding forward lines and goalies looms tonight. The Orioles' attack will feature the Riley-Ripley-Roach trio which accounted for the tying and winning goals in Baltimore's comeback upset victory over Washington Christmas Eve. Baltimore's ace goalie, George Kelly, whose latest net tending performance against the Eagles ranks with the best of the season, will be prepared to match the skill and finesse of Washington's little ace, Gordon Lee.

Are Top Scorers

Opposed to the Orioles' star forward line will be the high-scoring Eagles combination of Center Roy Covert and Wings Hal Dewey and Alan Kuntz. All three are among the ten top point-getters of the Eastern League. Kuntz, looking more like Washington's best scoring bet with each succeeding game, won the applause of Baltimore scribes by his exhibition of fast skating, pasing and shooting.

Baltimore, in addition to Roach, Riley and Ripley, will turn loose one of the fastest and cleverest wings in amateur hockey in Ned Vitarelli, second smallest player in the league. Excluding goalies, only Washington's Kenny Partis is smaller than the 138-pound Baltimore star, who, despite his small stature, packs a very swift shot.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
New York	11	6	2	103	67	24
WASHINGTON	11	8	0	84	65	22
Baltimore	11	9	0	82	68	22
Atlantic City	9	9	1	62	76	19
River Vale	4	14	1	47	102	9

Yesterday's Result
River Vale, 6; New York, 4.

Schedule
Baltimore at WASHINGTON; Canadians at River Vale.
Tomorrow—Canadians at Baltimore.
Thursday—WASHINGTON at River Vale; Baltimore at Atlantic City.
Friday—Canadians at WASHINGTON; New York at Atlantic City.

Long Island, Trojans Meet In New York

Feature Garden Card That Includes Texas vs. Manhattan

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 25.—The "week of champions," with six outstanding basketball teams from all sections of the community competing against the pick of metropolitan quintets, will get under way in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The opening game will bring together the University of Texas, making its first appearance in New York, and Manhattan College. On the same program the University of Southern California will clash with Long Island University.

On Thursday night the Big Six cochampions, Missouri and Oklahoma, will face New York U. and Fordham, respectively. The "week of champions" will be concluded Saturday night when Colorado meets St. John's and Santa Clara engages City College of New York.

A capacity crowd of 16,000 is expected to see the Texas-Manhattan, Southern California-Long Island double-header. Texas, with the sensational bounding Bob Moers, won the Southwestern Conference title last season by taking its last nine straight games.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
River Vale, 6; New York, 4.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Garfield, 16; Miami, 13.
Los Angeles All-Stars, 33; Chicago Prep All-Stars, 12.
Florida West Coast All-Stars, 26; Central Ohio All-Stars, 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Southern Methodist, 38; Loyola (Chicago), 34.
Temple, 42; Oklahoma, 38.
Santa Clara, 34; LaSalle, 29.

PRO BASKETBALL
Henrich Brewers, 39; New York Jewels, 26.
Troy, 41; Jersey Reds, 30.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Detroit, 2; Montreal, 1.
Boston Bruins, 6; Chicago Blackhawks, 3.
New York Rangers, 4; Toronto Maple Leafs, 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 3; Providence, 1.
Hershey, 5; Syracuse, 3.
Springfield, 10; New Haven, 4.

Vols Take 'Vacation' At Hollywood Party

Spend Christmas at Movie Director's Ranch With Film Celebrities

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 25.—Santa Claus peeped around an orange tree today and found the University of Tennessee Football team.

The Volunteers, on a one-day vacation from grid duties and preparations for their clash with Southern California in the Rose Bowl, spent Christmas afternoon at a party staged a la Hollywood.

Host of the affair was Movie Director Clarence Brown, and the scene was his ranch outside Hollywood, located in a section as thick with picture people as it is oranges and grapefruit. There are also a few lemons.

At last reports, the football team and the admiring movie folk were tied at 64 autographs apiece, with six turkeys, a platter of cranberry sauce and three dozen hot biscuits remaining in the final period.

Carole Was in It

Santa Claus was having quite a time, too, searching for stockings to fill. He found one that was nice looking, but it had Carole Lombard in it.

Brown, the host, it might be added, is not the usual motion picture type eager to bask in the glory of a championship football aggregation. He played football for Tennesse years ago, played it well, and has been the leader of a campaign to get the vols into the Rose Bowl for many seasons.

Trojans Rested, Too

Today's party was something of a personal delight for him. The peak of his enthusiasm, he hopes, will be reached in the big bowl New Year's Day.

Southern California's mighty Trojans also rested today, observing the festivities in homes or friends' homes, and go back into harness tomorrow.

Aside from a little excess poundage taken on at the dinner table today, both squads are in good shape and individual stars of the rival teams will be in the lineup at the opening whistle.

Gates to the Vols' practice tomorrow will be closed, but Coach Howard Jones said his Trojans would perform for the benefit of visiting sportswriters.

North, South Gridders Work Christmas Day

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 25 (AP).—Keen rivalry between north and south drew football warriors away from today's Christmas Day pleasantries for two hard scrimmage sessions.

Pass flinging rehearsals in opposing camps gave promise the second annual Blue & Gray game Saturday will be a wide open affair.

The North's formidable ends—Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State; Harlan Gustafson, Penn; Dick Grefe, Northwestern, and Carl Tomasello, Scranton—put wide grins on the faces of the Blue team coaches, Carl Snavely, Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern, with their fancy handling of the pigskin.

On the opposite side of the city, Coach Ray Morrison, of Vanderbilt, and Coach Josh Cody, of Florida, gave the Dixie team fundamentals of tactics. Morrison and Cody also had fine end material for the pass receiving.

150 Invited to Attend Butler Relays March 16

Indianapolis, Dec. 25 (AP).—Track Coach Ray Sears, of Butler University, announced today the eighth annual Butler indoor relays would be held in the university's field house here March 16.

About 150 invitations to participate have been issued to colleges, universities and individual stars of the Midwest and East. Sears said more than $1,000 worth of gold trophies would be given.

Tulane Back Star Doubtful Starter Jan. 1

Green Wave to Enter Game With Texas A. M. With Power in Doubt

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 25.—The Tulane powerhouse must go into the Sugar Bowl January 1 without knowing how its dynamo is able to function.

Bob Kellogg's ankle, injured in the season's final game, has not been tested under fire. The red-headed All-Southern halfback was held out of the three scrimmages last week which wound up Tulane's rougher preparation for the Texas Aggies.

His ankle has responded slowly to treatment. It is pretty definite he will see action against the Aggies, but he must be at his best to help Tulane against the country's No. 1 defensive team. He is needed even more since injury in scrimmage of his understudy, Bob Glass.

Money Player

Kellogg showed his stuff as a money player in the first game. His 15-yard run deep in Clemson territory helped set up the tying touchdown, which he scored. Then he kicked the extra point which handed Clemson its only defeat of the season.

The 155-pound jitterbug's continued gains were vital in setting up the first touchdown against Auburn. He ran 33 yards for the iongest advance of the day in the Fordham game, and Coach Jim Crowley, of Fordham, called him the only difference between Tulane's first and second teams.

His remarkable 13-yard dash down the sideline set up a touchdown on North Carolina's 4-yard line, and he scored in two plays. He went back into the game later to score Tulane's second touchdown on the first play.

In the Mississippi game he ran 24 yards for Tulane's first touchdown, later returned a kickoff 106 yards for another 6-pointer.

He made the first touchdown on Columbia with a 5-yard off-tackle dash.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"Dear Sir: I can hardly wait until you write your opinions of the New Year's Day Bowl games. I never miss your column. It is the light of my life. A Fan."

There's no sense kidding anybody. We wrote the above to ourself. Times being what they are, we are desperate for a topic. Anyway, the Lovelorn editors, the House and Garden editors and the dog editors have been getting away with this sort of stuff for years. So, in case anybody is interested, here's what we think of the bowl battles.



POVICH

Tennessee vs. Southern California in the Rose Bowl—We'll take the Trojans. With a bow to Tennessee and its spotless goal line, they appear to be overmatched at Pasadena. A year ago, a Duke team that had beaten Pitt before deemphasis set in at Pittsburgh, also took an unscored-on record into the Rose Bowl, but came away beaten.

Southern California had its troubles with U. C. L. A., but nobody ever accused the Uclans of being a push-over. We would be more impressed with that Tennessee record of an inviolate goal line if the Volunteers had not achieved it against such as Sewanee, Chattanooga, Mercer and The Citadel.

If George Cafego has the sort of a knee that makes his presence in the Tennessee line-up uncertain even at this late date, he scarcely figures to be of much help in the Rose Bowl. The man who will probably receive the most attention from the Trojans' defense is "Oh, Johnny" Butler, the sophomore who broke away for the touchdown that beat Auburn and carried Tennessee into the Rose Bowl.

Our scouts on the Pacific Coast report that the Trojans are not only three deep in reserves, but that their line charges so fast and hard that the Trojan ball carriers gain three yards before they hit the line of scrimmage. If that is even close to the truth, you may have Tennessee.

Tulane vs. Texas Aggies in the Sugar Bowl—We'll take the Aggies. We'd be inclined to take them against any team in the nation. This is the year when the Texas outfit is rated as the best team ever to come out of that State, which has had more than its share of great football teams.

The only team that came close to tying the Aggies was Santa Clara, which had one of the good teams on the West Coast, and in contrast Tulane was tied, 14-14, by a North Carolina eleven which nobody has ever accused of being outstanding. The Aggies are a different sort of Texas football team, according to our scouts. They pass, but they aren't pass-crazy. In fact, they are the first Texas team in recent years to come up with a power attack.

The chances are that the best player who will be seen in action on any field New Year's Day is big John Kimbrough, powerhouse of the Aggies' backfield. Tulane has to stop him to stop the Aggies, and Kimbrough operates behind a line that is pronounced the best in the Nation.

Tulane was not disgraced when it beat Clemson by a mere 7-6 score, but on New Year's Day the Green Wave appears to be stepping far, far out of its class.

Boston College vs. Clemson in the Cotton Bowl—These fine old traditional rivals are meeting for the first time, a couple thousand miles away from both of their campuses, in a game that is difficult to justify. But as long as it's on the schedule, who are we to duck it.

We'll take Boston College. Even in the face of the fact that they were beaten, 7-0, by Florida, we think the Eagles carry too much talent for a clever, but little, Clemson team. Since that Florida debacle, B. C. has come along nicely, slapping down Temple, Auburn and Detroit. But the victory that truly intrigues us, is Boston College's defeat of Holy Cross in its last game of the regular schedule. The team that beats Holy Cross always has a great chance to win such as the Cotton Bowl game.

The highlight of Clemson's record are the 7-6 loss to Tulane and the 15-7 victory over Navy. But there can be little pride-taking in a victory over Navy this season. Clemson has, in Shad Bryant and Banks McFadden, a pair of backs who can go all the way, but can Clemson stop the passing game of Charlie O'Rourke, of the Eagles. We don't think so.

Georgia Tech vs. Missouri in the Orange Bowl—As far as we're concerned, Georgia Tech is going to Miami just for the ride. It is one of the finest of recent Georgia Teah teams, but recent Georgia Tech teams have not been the type to inspire any letters to the folks.

If Missouri is close to the same Missouri team that licked New York U., 20 to 7, it should win this one. We doubt that Paul Christman is any flash in the pan with his passing. Since getting licked by Ohio State, Missouri has slapped down such as Kansas State, Nebraska, N. Y. U., and Oklahoma, four reasons why we think they'll beat Georgia Tech.

Catholic U. vs. Arizona Teachers in the Sun Bowl—This one won't prove much, inasmuch as C. U. was slapped down by little St. Anselm's and Arizona Teachers lost a pair to teams outside the Border Conference, but for what it is worth we'll take C. U.

The C. U. lads were beaten by St. Anselm's, true enough, but the Teachers lost to such as Hardin-Simmons and the San Diego Marines. C. U. has a habit of reaching its peak in tough games, as witness their defeat of Detroit, Tulsa and South Carolina. Anyway, Teachers College football never did seem terrific to us.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 25.—We can see nothing wrong with the decision of the University of Chicago to give up football. It's certainly more sensible than not giving it up, and continuing to subject its amateur athletes to a brutal weekly beating at the hands of Big Ten and other teams overpoweringly bigger, better and more professionalized.



CONSIDINE

The Chicago students certainly got less out of football than any of the other 12 sports which comprise the school's athletic representation. None of its players were good enough to go on to professional football, and the team was so outclassed that it could give the nonathletic students no reason to attend the games and thus divert their minds from the blandishments which are said to beset modern youth. Besides, the school had become a butt for the laughter of rubes like this one, and that's not fair to as fine an institution of learning as Chicago.

A little too much stress is put upon football in college. It is about the only sport a college boy learns that he cannot pick up at graduation and carry along with him to utilize in his later life for exercise and for his health. A mediocre athlete who plays football to the exclusion of other sports available to him in college is a dope. Ten years after he gets out of school, and the blubber begins to form about his middle, he's going to have one heluva time finding 21 business associates, a $100 parcel of football gear, and a playing field—to get a little exercise.

We think Chicago is doing a sensible thing in deciding to stress, hereafter, the games that can keep a man or woman fit in after life. We think, for instance, that it is criminally absurd that at least half of the thousands of young men and women who graduate from our colleges today either cannot swim a stroke or, at best, can just about splash across a pool. When President Roosevelt finally yields to widespread demand in Annapolis that we be appointed commandant of the naval academy our first act of office is going to be to make tennis, golf and other solo or semi-solo sports compulsory.

The Georgia Coleman Fund Is $701.44

Speaking of the Navy, we have at hand a fine, generous letter from Midshipman J. H. Rockwell, inclosing a contribution to the Georgia Coleman fund. "Dear Considine," Rockwell writes, "we didn't like your Army-Navy article at all, but your one-man Georgia Coleman campaign is pretty swell. So here's a buck of Government money from one of the 'pampered pets.' I hope you get a grand. Merry Christmas."

Another midshipman, Lloyd B. Smith, jr., sends a contribution, and asks to be kept posted on Miss Coleman and the Coleman fund. Last reports from the Olympic girl's doctor had it that she needed several more transfusions before it would be safe to operate. They expect to operate this week, and her doctors believe she has better than an even chance of coming through it.

As for the fund, we have received and sent along $701.44. The contributions of Eleanor Holm, John W. Considine, the M. G. M. producer, and many others who sent their checks to Miss Coleman at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, swell the fund to more than the grand.

For which: Thanks—a thousand times. You were grand, too.

Apparently No Pro Tennis Tour

For the first time since 1926, when the late C. C. Pyle bought up the late Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards, Mary K. Browne and Paul Feret, and sent them around the armory circuit swatting tennis balls, the professional tennis game seems to be at a complete standstill. Don Budge, central figure in the modern pro game, is in at least temporary retirement. Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry have just about played every village in the United States, and there are no clarion calls for their return. Bill Tilden is 48. No current male amateur could draw even his relatives through the turnstiles, for Riggs, the champion, is dull to watch and Jack Bromwich, the most picturesque, got knocked off in the Davis Cup singles and at Forest Hills, Alice Marble, the lady champ, won't turn pro because she can make more money as an amateur. For, by a rather striking coincidence, it was discovered on the day she became champion that she was a designer of sports clothes and a night club thrush.

The war killed off the world tour which Budge, Tilden, Vines and Les Stoefen had planned, and exhibition pro tennis dies a yearly death in the United States. If no new amateur swatter comes into the fold. Curiously enough, the national professional championship, played this past October at the Beverly Hills, (Cal.) Tennis Club, Ltd. (Owned by Vines, Perry and a fine old timer named Fred Alexander) actually made money this year. It gave away $2,000 in purses and made an $800 profit. Tilden, who must have made a half a million dollars as a pro, won $136.01 in the singles and $11.34 in the doubles—and it came in handier than you'd suspect.

Georgia Tech's Ramblin' Wrecks Cavort in Orange Bowl Workout



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Missouri's Big Six champions will have to stop this powerful set of backfield speedsters when they clash with Georgia Tech New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl classic at Miami. Shown in a workout at Miami are, left to right, Bobby Pair, Buck Murphy, Howard Ector, the outstanding star, Johnnie Bosch (with ball), and Jim Wright

Catholic U. Squad Leaves Tomorrow for Sun Bowl Game

Two Drills In St. Louis, Fort Worth

Joe Bunsa's Back Injury Is Slight; Squad Otherwise In Good Condition

The rigors of contact work behind them and with the squad in great shape with a lone exception, the Catholic University gridmen will leave tomorrow evening for El aso, Tex., and its Sun Bowl game with Arizona State Teachers on New Year's Day.

Scrimmage and other heavy practice concluded Monday, when Joe Bunsa recevied a slightly injured back to become the Cards' lone casualty. Thirty-eight players under Coaches Dutch Bergman and Fod Cotton will depart about 6 p. m. First of two stops scheduled between here and El Paso will be made in St. Louis, where the Cards will hold a light workout Thursday on the University of St. Louis field.

A second layoff is to be made at Fort Worth Saturday. Again the Cards will don uniforms and limber up. The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce has arranged a colorful welcoming parade and other festivities in honor of the Eastern visitors.

Proceeding to El Paso, the Cards will then take up quarters at the Texas School of Mines, their home while in El Paso.

According to latest reports, a crowd of 25,000 will see C. U. take the field a 7-5 favorite to beat Dixie Howell's Tempe Bulldogs.

25 Phillips Horses On Hialeah Scene

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Dec. 25.—Rotund George Phillips of New York has 25 horses in winter quarters at Hialeah Park. The majority of these are the property of the Maemere Stock Farm which DeWitt Page of Bristol, Conn., campaigns here annually. The others belong to James H. Bright, a director of The Miami Jockey Club.

Bright has two yearlings which will go to the races after the first of the year. These were bred and raised on Bright's own farm and are believed to be the first homebreds to race at Hialeah.

Phillips' complete stable consists of Go Home, ch. g. 6; Maetall, b. c. 4; Color Salute, ch. g. 4; Maeda, ch. c. 3; Maeline, b. g. 3; Maeace, ch. c. 2; Maescend, b. c. 2; Maetran, ch. c. 2; Maeair, ch. g. 2; Jeb Stuart, b. g. 2; Lou Bright, br. f. 2; Kiltaverse, b. f. 2, and 10 yearlings.

Fountain Erected To Honor Widener

Hialeah, Fla., Dec. 25.—The natural beauty of the entrance to the clubhouse at Hialeah Park is being further enhanced by a magnificent fountain, the construction of which is nearing completion. The fountain is erected in honor of Joseph E. Widener by his son, P. A. B. Widener, president of The Miami Jockey Club, and associates.

Four bronze plaques adorn the sides, each artistically dedicated to "humanity," "sportsmanship," "architecture" and "art." To these Mr. Widener has contributed generously through the years.

One Man's Family at Xmas . . . The Ormsbys



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A fixture on the photographer's Christmas schedule is the group of 12 little Ormsby's at their Chicago home. The veteran American League umpire is, happily, in the toy business in the off-season. In the group, left to right: Dorothea and Nancy (seated on floor); Esther and Mary (seated on Santa's lap); Ed, Dolores and Robert (first row standing); Mr. Ormsby, Rosemary, Emmett, jr., Helen, Ban, Rita and Mrs. Ormsby (rear row)

Joe Louis 'Fighter of Year'

BOXING, From Page 14.

Savannah and Johnny Juliano, Paterson, N. J.

Lightweights—Jackie Paterson, Scotland and Paddy Ryan, England.

Leaders in each division of the ring's ranking:

GROUP 1—Joe Louis, Detroit.

GROUP 2—(1) Tony Galento, Orange, N. J.; (2) Bob Pastor, New York.

GROUP 3—(1) Lou Nova, California; (2) Tommy Farr, England; (3) Johnny Paychek, Des Moines; (4) Red Burman, Baltimore; (5) Max Baer, California; (6) Max Schmeling, Germany.

GROUP 4—(1) Arturo Godoy, Chile; (2) Alberto Lovell, Argentina; (3) Valentin Campolo, Argentina; (4) Gunnar Barlund, Finland; (5) Roscoe Toles, Detroit; (6) Maurice Strickland, New Zealand; (7) Patsy Perroni, Ohio; (8) Buddy Baer, California; (9) Natie Mann, New Haven, Conn.; (10) Al McCoy, Boston; (11) Bob Nestell, Los Angeles; (12) Lee Savold, St. Paul; (13) Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J.

LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh

GROUP 2—(1) Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside, N. J.; (2) Melio Bettina, Beacon, N. Y.; (3) Len Harvey, England.

GROUP 3—(1) Dave Clark, Detroit; (2) Tiger Jack Fox, Spokane, Wash.; (3) Jock McAvoy, England; (4) Adolf Heuser, Germany; (5) Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh; (6) Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—Ceferino Garcia, Philippines, and Al Hostak, Seattle.

GROUP 2—(1) Ron Richards, Australia; (2) Ken Overlin, Washington, D. C.; (3) Ben Brown, Atlanta; (4) Fred Apostoli, San Francisco.

GROUP 3—(1) Lloyd Marshall, Sacramento, Calif.; (2) Oaste Stewart, Pittsburgh; (3) Vic Dellicurti, New York; (4) Atilio Sabatino, Puerto Rico; (5) Solly Krieger, Brooklyn; (6) Walter Woods, New York.

WELTERWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles.

GROUP 2—(1) Ernie Roderick, England; (2) Holman Williams, Chicago; (3) Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh; (4) Charley Burley, Pittsburgh; (5) Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico.

GROUP 3—(1) Mike Kaplan, Boston; (2) Marcel Cerdun, France; (3) Maxie Berger, Montreal; (4) Milt Aron, Chicago; (5) Cocoa Kid, New Haven, Conn.; (6) Al Netlow, Detroit.

GROUP 4—(1) Kenny Lasalle, Houston, Tex.; (2) Steve Mamakos, Washington; (3) Sammy Luftspring, Toronto; (4) Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn.; (5) Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me.; (6) Gustave Eder, Germany; (7) Al Davis, Brooklyn.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—(1) Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y.; (2) Sammy Angott, Louisville and Pittsburgh; (3) Davey Day, Chicago.

GROUP 2—(1) Leo Rodak, Chicago; (2) Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles; (3) Wes Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; (4) George Crouch, Los Angeles.

GROUP 3—(1) Eric Boon, England; (2) Lew Jenkins, Sweetwater, Tex.; (3) Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia; (4) Tommy Speigal, Pittsburgh; (5) Billy Marquart, Winnipeg, Canada.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—(1) Joey Archibald, Providence, R. I.; (2) Pete Scalzo, New York; (3) Simon Chaves, Venezuela; (4) Dave Castilloux, Toronto; (5) Harry Jeffra, Baltimore.

GROUP 2—(1) Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh; (2) Al Mancini, Providence; (3) Chalky Wright, Los Angeles; (4) Jimmy Perrin, New Orleans; (5) Dick Lemon, Los Angeles; (6) Mike Belloise, New York; (7) Al Reid, New York; (8) Johnny Cusick, England; (9) Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn; (10) Bobby Green, Philadelphia; (11) Freddy Miller, Cincinnati; (12) Spider Armstrong, Toronto; (13) Johnny Hutchinson, Philadelphia; (14) Billy Passan, Philadelphia; (15) Lucien Popescu, Rumania; (16) Spider Kelly, Ireland; (17) Mickey Miller, Australia; (18) Joe Hall, Australia; (19) Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—(1) Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; (2) K. O. Morgan, Detroit; (3) Tony Olivera, Oakland, Calif.; (4) Lou Salica, Brooklyn; (5) Georgia Pace, Cleveland.

GROUP 2—(1) Peter Kane, England; (2) Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; (3) Kid Kanner, British Guiana; (4) Little Pancho, Philippines; (5) Aurel Toma, Rumania.

FLYWEIGHTS

GROUP 1—(1) Little Dado, Philippines; (2) Enrico Urbanati, Italy.

GROUP 2—(1) Jackie Paterson, Scotland; (2) Jackie Jurich, San Jose, Calif.; (3) Small Montana, Philippines; (4) Joe Curran, Liverpool, England; (5) Tiny Bostick, England.

Brewers Beat Jewels, 39-24 In Pro League

Dublier High Scorer As Locals Take Early Lead and Stay Ahead

Washington Heurich Brewers routed the powerful New York Rovers in an American Basketball League game at Heurich gymnasium last night, 39-26.

The Jewels, an early season conqueror, never had a chance. They were trailing at the end of the first period, 17 to 10, and at the second intermission, 24 to 19.

The uncanny ability of Moe Dublier and Mike Bloom to sink shots from long range again upset the invaders.

Dublier, closing in fast on the American League scoring leadership, scored five field goals and a foul to pace the scoring while Bloom contributed three field goals and as many free tosses.

Bantam-Press crushed United Clay Products in a preliminary, 51 to 31.

Tomorrow night the Brewers are to entertain the famous Original Renaissance Club, colored world champions, at Heurich gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Brewers	G	FG	P	Jewels	G	FG	P
Dublier, f	5	1	11	Paris, f	2	2	4
Carson, f	2	0	4	Gerson, f	0	1	1
Lee, f	2	0	4	L'Kowitz, f	2	1	5
Bloom, c	3	3	9	Beck, f	0	0	0
Kramer, g	0	1	1	Rubenstein, c	2	3	7
G'fadden, g	2	3	7	Sliott, g	0	2	2
Posmack, g	1	0	2	K'brunner, g	2	1	5
Wilson, g	0	0	0				
Mitchell, g	0	1	1	Totals	8	10	26
Totals	15	9	39				

Referee — Begovich. Umpire — Curley

Bantam	G	FG	P	United Clay	G	FG	P
Bausch, f	5	0	10	Heilman, f	1	0	2
White, f	5	1	11	Forney, f	0	0	0
Beach, c	8	2	18	Clohssey, f	3	0	6
Larrick, g	4	2	10	Smith, f	2	0	4
Flynn, g	1	0	2	Jones, c	4	1	9
				Stewart, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51	Silverstein, g	2	1	5
				Lockovitch, g	0	0	0
				Severn, g	2	1	5
				Totals	14	3	31

Referee—White.

Patty Berg's Mother Dies Unexpectedly

Minneapolis, Dec. 25 (AP).—Mrs. H. L. Berg, 49, mother of Patty Berg, former women's national golf champion, died unexpectedly today in the midst of preparations for a family Christmas Day observance. Besides Patty there are two daughters, Helen and Marian, and a son, H. L. jr. Her husband also survives.

11,204 Watch Garfield High Defeat Miami

Benny Babula Stars In First Health Bowl Game With Late Goal

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25. — They turned big Benny Babula loose tonight and he led Garfield, N. J., High School to a thrill-packed 16-13 triumph over Miami High in the first annual Health Bowl football game with an exhibition of ball-handling worthy of a college star.

Hailed as another Bill Decorrevant, Babula, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound youngster, lived up to his advance notices as he scored one of the Garfield touchdowns, set up the second and then kicked a final-period field goal after Miami came from behind to tie the score.

Although the crowd of 11,204 that turned out to see Garfield and Miami put their unbeaten and untied records on the line in the interest of President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis fund, was strictly hometown, it yelled itself hoarse for Babula.

Eldredge Scores Twice

Li'l Davey Eldredge, a pint-sized Miami star, scored both of his team's touchdowns, the second on a dramatic 78-yard dash in the fourth period to tie the score. In the opening period the score came at the end of a 54-yard drive. Using power plays and passes, Babula moved the ball down to the Miami 5 and riveted through left guard for the score. His attempt for the extra point failed.

After a scoreless second period, Garfield marched to its second touchdown from the kick-off at the start of the third quarter. Babula, ripping through the Miami line, brought the ball down to the 20 where John Grembowicz scored on a reverse.

On the extra point try this time, Babula cracked the center of the line and made the score 13-0 in Garfield's favor.

Babula's Boot Wins

Eldredge took command at this point and put Miami back into the ball game with a brilliant exhibition of running. Capitalizing on a poor Garfield kick, Eldredge sparked Miami on a 51-yard march and went over from the two for the touchdown.

The Miami star tied the score with his 78-yard nonstop run early in the fourth period. But his efforts were nullified when Babula, on fourth down and two minutes to play, dropped back to the 22 and booted a field goal to sew up the game.

Miami.	Position.	Garfield.
Moore	L.E.	Young
Fauth	L.T.	Miranda
Wilson	L.G.	Boyle
James	Center	Yura
Craven	R.G.	Nowicsky
Rollins	R.T.	Yoda
Burrus	R.E.	Hintenberger
Kosey	Q.B.	Babula
Comfort	L.H.	Grembowicz
Matthews	R.H.	Owlowsky
Fancher	F.B.	Butts

Miami	0	0	6	7—13
Garfield	6	0	7	3—16

Touchdowns—(Garfield) Babula, Grembowicz; (Miami) Eldredge (2). Points after touchdowns—(Garfield) Babula (rushing); (Miami) Barnes. Field goal—(Garfield) Babula. Substitutions—(Garfield) Ends, Wagner, Leskanic; tackles, Kurgan, Tripoli; guards, Fick, MacAluso; center, Lucas; backs, Librera, Orutosky, Kazaran. (Miami) Ends, A. Smith, Brown; tackles, Washington, Glore; guards, Barnes, Morgan, Pyfrom; center, Louis; backs, Eldredge, Nichols, Rogers. Referee—Bill Harkness (Tennessee). Umpire—Red Cole (Michigan). Head linesman—Bob Wilson (Rollins). Field Judge—Jack Thompson (Florida).

Florida West Coast All-Stars Win, 26-7

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The Florida West Coast High School All-Stars tonight defeated a championship squad from Central Ohio schools by a score of 26 to 7 in the annual Kumquat Bowl football game.

Los Angeles Stars Win Before 20,000, 33 to 12

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (INS).—Los Angeles High School All-Stars today defeated Chicago's prep team, 33 to 12, in the second annual intersectional East-West high school classic, witnessed by 20,000 fans.

Mickey McArdle, of Los Angeles, scored two touchdowns, passed to another and converted two times for top individual honors.

Yankees Announce 35-Game Card

New York, Dec. 25 (U.P.).—The world champion New York Yankees today announced a spring exhibition schedule of 35 games, one more than last spring. The Yankees will play two games with the Giants this spring, the first time the two New York clubs ever have met in an exhibition game in the South.

The Yanks' schedule will open with the Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9 and conclude with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field April 14. As usual, the champions will make a tour of the South and Texas and then come North with the Dodgers. The Yankee-Dodger series will extend through nine games.

Former Umpire Injured by Auto

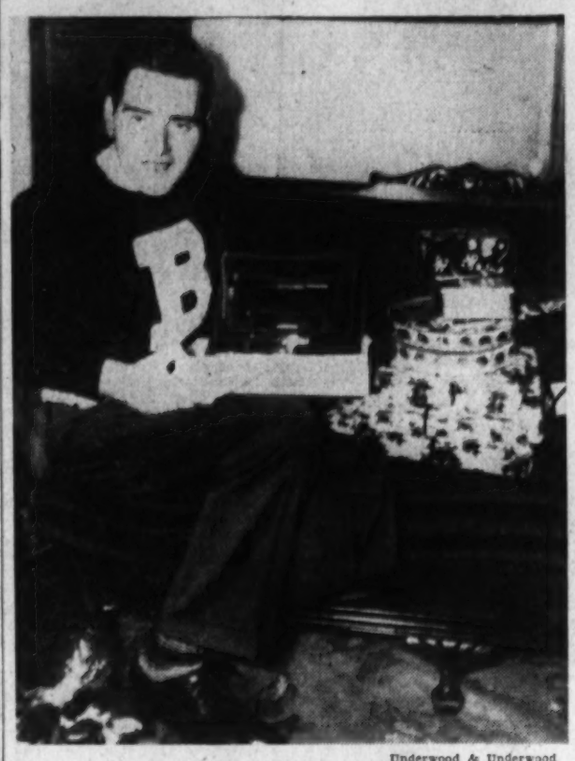
Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 25 (INS).—Bill Dineen, 63, former major league baseball umpire, was one of several persons injured in a series of auto accidents in the Syracuse area Christmas morning, during the first real snowstorm of the winter here.

Dineen was hit by an automobile while crossing the street early this morning. At the hospital where he will pass Christmas and perhaps New Year's, it was said he was suffering from a severe right arm injury and multiple laceration of the face.

Vander Meer Engaged

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Engagement of Miss Lois Stewart, of Scranton, and Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati National League pitcher, was announced today. "Vandy," here for the holidays, lives at Midland Park, N. J.

Edwin Collins Home for Christmas



Underwood & Underwood

Edwin (Rip) Collins, 18-year-old prep school football player, who lost a leg in a gridiron accident was released from a Newark Hospital yesterday in time to enjoy Christmas at home. He's shown with some of his gifts. The youth says he will accept a scholarship to train him to become a bone specialist

Storck Ready for Full-Time Presidency of Grid League

National Pro Head Willing to Give Up Other Enterprizes

By the Associated Press

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 25.—A big man with a big job, President Carl L. Storck of the National Professional Football League is ready for a long term of bossing the pay-for-play gridders.

Jubilantly pointing out past-season successes and predicting a better year in 1940, Storck, who took over the league reins for one year last sprin, observed:

"I warmed up to the work from the start. If the league re-elects me and requests that I make the office a full-time job, I feel sure I would be more inclined to comply with their wishes than I was last spring."

Founded National League

Sixteen years ago Storck and the late Joe Carr, of Columbus, founded the league. Carr's death resulted in Storck's promotion from the vice presidency. The league then asked Storck to serve for more than a year, but he declined because of business tie-ups here.

As this 42-year-old sports enthusiast describes it, he's bossing the prosperous league on a "rain check." Now he's ready to cast aside his other interests ond devote full time to football.

Besides the football league position, Storck has been handling an executive's chair with General Motors Corporation and the presidency of the Dayton Wings of the Mid-Atlantic Baseball League—all big jobs occupying this big man's (250 pounds) time.

"Put me down at 250," said the jovial Storck today. "That's high enough—and my doctors won't lose any sleep if they read this."

One of the best wisecrackers in the sports world, Storck can wield the "big stick" when the occasion demands and that's the kind of a man the pro league club owners are expected to select for a president at their April meeting.

Attendance Better

Turning back to the past season, he pointed with pride to attendance increases in all except two cities and predicted that the Green Bay-New York championship game would have attracted 70,000 persons in New York. Green Bay won the title at Milyaukee, where there were accommodations for only 32,000.

"For years Cleveland has been attempting to sell the game without success," Storck remarked. "The club was up for sale when Detroit and Green Bay drew crowds of 30,000 to the lake front city. Owner Tom Lipscomb jerked the "for salt' sign down in a hurry."

Because he has to get around in a hurry, Storck travels by plane—using that means to go to the some 35 football games he sees each season.



CARL STORCK

Storck's weight and his plentiful supply of big black stogies make him a standout in any crowd and he's a cambling man too. But the stakes are always a box of chocolate bon-bons, his favorite delicacy.

Storck once played football for the University of Chicago and was physical instructor there.

Temple Courtmen Defeat Oklahoma

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (AP).—Putting on a spurt of speed in the second half Temple's basketball team won its first game of the season tonight by beating the University of Oklahoma, 42 to 36, at Convention Hall.

A crowd of 4,000 saw the Sooners, behind 18-10 at halftime, pull up 18-17 shortly after the start of the second half. Successive field goals by Angelo Musi, Billy Bechtloff and Howard Kahn gave the Owls a seven-point lead and for the last 10 minutes of a wild-shooting game kept on even terms with the Westerners.

Bechtloff, with 12 points, starred for Temple. Jimmy McNatt dropped in five two-pointers and three free throws to lead the Sooners with 13 points.

Joe Dundee's Son to Fight On Card Here

To Meet Harry Landers On Amateur Show At Gonzaga School

Another generation of the famed fighting Dundee family of Baltimore will make his Washington debut January 2 when Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight champion, brings his 18-year-old son, Lou, to the Capital to appear on Frankie Mann's first 1940 amateur boxing show in the Gonzaga auditorium, 47 I street northwest.

Lou will meet Harry Landers, District lightweight, in one of the ten bouts on the card sponsored by the Booster Athletic Association of St. Aloysius Church.

Joe's appearance in his son's corner recalls memories of the former champion's first feature bout in Washington on a card staged and promoted by the veteran Capital boxing personage, Mann, in 1925.

Looking back yesterday, Frankie, preparing to enter into competition with Promoter Goldie Ahearn's professional fight program, recalled that Joe's first appearance saw him defeat Andy Bowen in the old Washington Barracks. A few years later, Dundee defeated Pete Latzo for the world's welterweight crown.

Dundee informed Mann he believes his son has promise of becoming a great fighter and that he is teaching him all the finer points of the game.

Landers, who will take part in the Golden Gloves matches opening January 10 at Turner's arena, is a protege of Phil Furr, local welterweight.

Headlining the card on which young Dundee will appear will be Jimmy DeChard, outstanding Washington amateur heavyweight. Jimmy, hailed the "uncrowned" world's simon-pure champion, will fight Baltimore's Diamond Belt winner, Lee Montrecciani.

Former Harvard Wrestling Coach To Appear Here

Frank Judson, former Harvard wrestling coach, will appear in a special bout on the card featuring Bob (Strangler) Wagner versus Abie Coleman Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

One of Promoter Joe Turner's favorites, Judson was popular back in the wrestling "golden era" when Londos, Sonnenberg and other such names were in the headlines.

Judson will be matched against Alabama's "Bad Boy" Brown in a 30-minute affair. Turner said that Judson has just returned from a South American barnstorming tour. Ed Newman, former pro football star, takes on Alan Eustace on the preliminary card.

Cook, Photographer, Ready for Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hialeah, Fla., Dec. 24.—Preparations for the Hialeah racing season can now be called complete, for C. C. Cook and his equally famous "Big Ben" camera are back on the job. "Cookie" chugged in from New York with his chief assistant, Mike Sirico, and they're now ready to "shoot" all winter celebrities.

"Cookie" is credited with being the first photographer to catch a running horse with all four feet off the ground. And, he has a picture to prove it. "Jockey" Jake Jacobs is his assistant.

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McFadden Had Lots of Help In Clemson's Great Season

By the Associated Press

Clemson, S. C., Dec. 25.—Clemson's football Tigers rode into prominence this season chiefly on the exploits of Bonnie Banks McFadden, their all-America triple threat who sometimes added a fourth dimension for good measure.

But the lean, lanky McFadden, with his peerless punting, brilliant forward passing and incomparable ball carrying, wasn't the whole show for the Southern Conference standouts, who left here today to fill a New Year's Day engagement with Boston College in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Bryant a Threat

Next to Bonnie Banks, the chief Tiger was Loyell (Shad) Bryant, of Carthage, Tenn., one of the few non-South Carolinians on the squad. Bryant, who matched blazing speed with a dazzling change of pace, has been a star ground gainer for three years, besides lending much deception to Coach Jess Neely's attack.

He was elected for the Associated Press all-Southern second team the last two seasons, and it was he who starred in Clemson's 15-to-7 victory over Navy when McFadden was kept at home by influenza. Playing the safety position, Bryant was a fine punt returner, a dangerous man whenever Clemson's rivals elected to kick.

Defensively, he also was tops. He was hard to knock off his feet, his tackles were sharp and sure and his maneuvers to prevent downfield blocking were tactically perfect.

Another backfield warhorse was Capt. Joe Payne, 180-pound blocker. He has had a varied gridiron career, for he made his letter as an end in his sophomore year and as a junior won all-Southern recognition at guard.

Three sophomores broke into the regular line-up and contributed such outstanding work that two of them were selected for the all-Southern, Joe Blalock, 170-pound end, and George Fritts, 190-pound tackle, were the all-Southern choices, while Charlie Timmons did some great line-pounding from the fullback position.

Blalock Deceptive

Blalock, besides playing an especially effective defensive game, was one of the big guns in the Clemson offense. He was on the receiving end of most of McFadden's passes—caught one in the end zone for the touchdown against Tulane, only team to beat the Tigers; was used frequenly on end-around plays, and and in the regular season's final game with Wake Forest reversed the customary procedure by taking the ball as if for an end-around and then tossing a touchdown pass to McFadden.

But McFadden still was the main show. In addition to his other duties, Bonnie Banks also called the signals. In this he was given a free hand by Neely, who said:

"There probably never has been another quarterback who had as much freedom and less direction from the coach as McFadden."

Young Speed Merchants Graduating to Majors Expected to Revive Art of Base-Stealing

George Case, Speedy Nat Fielder, Tops 1939 Renaissance

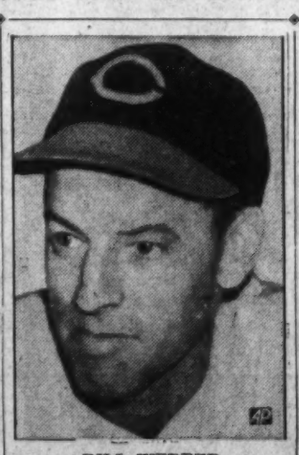
By George Kirksey,
United Press Staff Writer.

New York, Dec. 25.—Is the lost art of base stealing due for a renaissance in 1940?

There was a brief revival of base running in the two major leagues last season. George Washington Case, Washington's speed merchant, awakened the customers' interest in base running by pilfering 51 bases in 128 games last season, the highest total in the American League since Ben Chapman swiped 61 in 149 games with the Yankees in 1931.

Both leagues showed a slight increase in stolen bases last season—the American League with 589, a gain of 47 over the previous season, and the National League with 368, a rise of 14 over 1938. Why there should be 221 more stolen bases in the American League, the hitters' circuit, than there is in the National League, the pitchers' loop, is one of those unexplainable mysteries of baseball.

Maybe the National League catchers have better throwing arms, but just as a guess it might be because the American League managers on the whole are more willing to gamble than the conservative National League pilots. Bill Werber, who led the American League in stolen bases in 1934 with 40, in 1935 with 29, and in 1936 with 35, was able to pilfer only 15 bases last season with the Reds, his first year in the National League. Only once before, his first in the American League in 1933, has Werber's base-stealing record been as low as 15.



BILL WERBER

With Case already established as base-purloiner of the ilk of Ty Cobb, Frankie Frisch, Max Carey and Kiki Cuyler, there may be a big upturn of base-running in both leagues next season. For one thing the customers have shown more than passing interest in seeing the boys run.

For another, four of the fastest rookies to come up in recent years will flash their speed in spring training camps. They are Dominic DiMaggio, San Francisco centerfielder, who'll bid for a job with the Red Sox; Frank Metha, Fort Worth infielder, who will try out with the White Sox; Harold (Pee Wee) Reese, Louisville shortstop, who will join the Dodgers and John Rucker, Atlanta outfielder, who goes to the Giants.

Managers Find Fans Take to Pilfering; Thefts on Increase

The bespectacled young DiMaggio stole 39 bases last season, and coast league critics hail him as a natural base runner. Jo Jo White, the former Tiger outfielder, led the coast league base stealers with 47 but DiMaggio is said to be even better on the paths than him.

Metha is described by Texans as the greatest base stealer the Lone Star loop has seen since Bobby Stowe. He stole 66 bases and was thrown out only six times for the best base running record in the Texas League in 25 years. Jimmy Dykes expects to give Metha a trial at second and if he hits he'll be one of the prize packages of 1940.

Reese won the American Association base stealing title by pilfering 35 bases. He stole 25 in a row and was thrown out only twice. His forte is getting the jump on the pitcher and scouts say he takes a longer lead off a base than anybody in baseball.

Rucker, nephew of Nap Rucker, is hailed by Southern Association managers and sports writers as the fastest thing in baseball. He stole only 19 bases but he has the speed to become another Ty Cobb on the base paths. Stan Benjamin, who comes up to the Phillies, led the Southern in base stealing with 43 thefts but in a 100-yard dash with Rucker the Atlanta flyer beat him so easily it was no contest. Atlantans are willing to bet that Rucker can outfoot any man in baseball in a 100-yard dash.

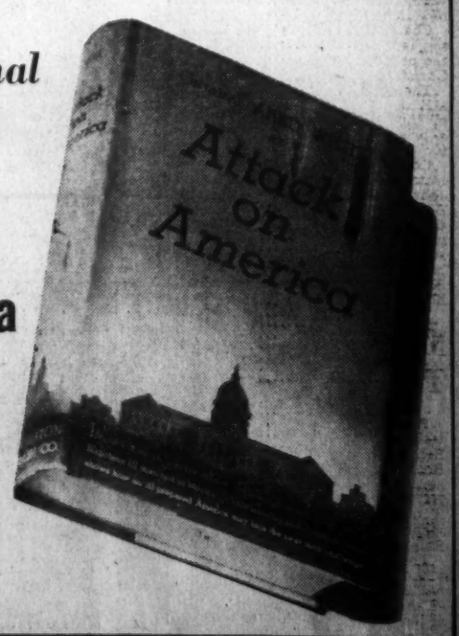
Can the Panama Canal Be Blown Up?

Read

Attack on America

by General Ared White

In six installments in the Sunday Post, starting next Sunday, Dec. 31st



Remarkable Near Record at Tropical

Colt Clocked In 1:10 3-5 for Six Furlongs

Finishes 4 Lengths Ahead of Nearest Rival; Cardinalis Gets 2d Money

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 25.—Remarkable, a consistent light chestnut son of Kiev, which finished a close second to High One in the recent Inaugural, ran a remarkable race and presented his owner, Mrs. L. Palladino, with an $850 Yuletide present when he easily accounted for first money in the Christmas Purse here this sunny afternoon.

The gelding, outbreaking seven rivals at the start of the six-furlong feature, burned up the track to finish four lengths on top in 1:10 3-5, only three-fifths of a second slower than Wise Prince's track mark.

P. L. Kelley's Cardinalis just got up to head the Circle M Ranch's Indian Lodge out of the place. Remarkable's flashy score was a popular one, for he was backed down to $3.60 for $2 by a gay crowd, which looked larger than that of opening day, when close to 12,000 visited the Coral Gables course.

Away Like Flash

Once Apprentice Merle Packer sent Remarkable away like a flash the race was as good as over. Remarkable quickly opened up several lengths' advantage on Indian Lodge, which in turn was well in front of Cardinalis. There was no weakening on the part of the choice. He toyed with his company. Cardinalis nipped the tired Indian Lodge right at the end. Ambrose Light, a French veteran shipped here from Europe, made his first American start in this race, carrying the silks of Mrs. P. A. B. Widener. The invader broke last and stayed there, but may improve with more racing here. Jack Flinchum, a smooth-riding apprentice boy, earned a double when he piloted Marching Feet to a photo verdict over Hadnogal in the sixth contest of a mile and a sixteenth. The show went to Lady Infinite, a half dozen lengths back. Hadnogal and Marching Feet staged a rousing duel all the way, with the former holding to a very narrow lead until the pair reached the wire. There, young Flinchum dropped his mount's nose in front and the combination returned $13.90.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
16	*Deerpath	(Johnston)	105	20-1	312
11	*Ocean Tide	(Flinchum)	108	4-1	320
12	Wee Betsy	(LeBlanc)	113	20-1	309
13	Drifting Home	(Swain)	113	5-1	309
14	White Topper	(Berger)	113	12-1	320
15	Major B.	(Johnson)	116	2-1	325
16	*My Ace	(Flinchum)	106	6-1	317
17	Sally T.	(no boy)	113	10-1	317
18	Taut	(Ashcroft)	116	15-1	321
1	*Miss Hildur	(Harrell)	108	20-1	319
2	Witchwall	(Robertson)	113	20-1	314
3	Paul Lee	(McCoy)	116	8-1	325
4	Kaptimte	(Dupuy)	113	15-1	319
5	Boston Fair	(Roberts)	116	20-1	318
6	*Major Minor	(Durando)	111	5-1	317
7	Fair Eugenia	(F. A. Smith)	110	12-1	312
8	*Miss Gino	(Wells)	108	20-1	310
9	*Reachbout	(Wilson)	108	6-1	314

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Weepor	(Wholey)	113	8-1	321
11	Peon	(Krovitz)	114	4-1	326
12	Chronicler	(Anderson)	116	10-1	324
13	Many Flags	(Robertson)	114	20-1	320
14	Affirmation	(Ashcroft)	116	20-1	326
15	Ghost Train	(Berger)	116	5-1	325
16	Cerisse III	(Wright)	113	5-1	328
17	Low Cuts	(Donoso)	116	20-1	314
18	*Col. Scott	(Flinchum)	109	10-1	318
1	*Cherachin	(Durando)	106	6-1	319
2	High Finance	(May)	116	3-1	321
3	Goshen	(Scott)	116	20-1	323
4	Hat Check	(Arcaro)	116	5-2	326
5	*Calling	(Packer)	106	6-1	324
6	*Isaiah	(Durando)	111	3-1	328
7	*Symphon	(Wells)	108	20-1	327
8	Black Demon	(Ashcroft)	114	12-1	320
9	No Ending	(Johnson)	116	12-1	330

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Gay Hour	(Rosen)	116	6-1	...
11	Lucky Me	(Anderson)	116	6-1	...
12	Peanut Lady	(Atkinson)	109	20-1	...
13	*Kleig Light	(Harrell)	107	10-1	...
14	Laureate	(McCombs)	111	20-1	...
15	*Tony Weaver	(Wells)	107	12-1	...
16	Decidaly Galiu	(F. Smith)	112	10-1	...
17	Alex (Dupuy)		113	5-1	...
18	Adam's Needle	(Garner)	116	20-1	...
1	Arch Hero	(no boy)	112	3-1	...
2	Double Over	(Ashcroft)	112	20-1	...
3	Dimple	(Stevenson)	109	4-1	...
4	Yellow Dust	(Arcaro)	111	4-1	...
5	Mollie Gal	(Schmidl)	109	15-1	...
6	*Lucky Heels	(Flinchum)	104	8-1	...
7	Neddie Lass	(Haas)	111	6-1	...
8	Cerise	(Warberry)	116	10-1	...
9	Sir Trapseth	(Baliou)	116	20-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	*Jacquelin High	(no boy)	103	12-1	...
6	*Sure Cure	(Packer)	104	4-1	...
7	Burning Stick	(Wells)	115	6-1	...
1	Success Story	(Arcaro)	116	5-1	...
2	Day-Go-By	(Donoso)	109	10-1	...
3	King Neptune	(Baliou)	109	5-1	...
4	*Ken's Pop	(Durando)	111	5-2	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Matacumba; first division; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Panther Creek	(Donoso)	115	10-1	327
7	Feng	(McCombs)	115	3-1	333
8	Gallant Bob	(no boy)	115	3-1	331
9	Doubt Not	(Nash)	113	20-1	326
1	*Discobolo	(Haas)	113	5-2	330
2	Ferdinand	(Flinchum)	113	12-1	325
3	Patsey Begone	(Moore)	112	6-1	330
4	Gallant Stroke	(Bera)	113	8-1	331
5	Grandstar	(Wholey)	113	8-1	328

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Matacumba; second division; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Billionaire	(Arcaro)	115	4-1	331
7	Cautivo	(Rosen)	115	4-1	328
8	*John Allen	(Flinchum)	110	10-1	325
9	On Quest	(Haas)	113	8-1	318
1	*Little Rhody	(Packer)	108	12-1	323
2	Neon Light	(LeBlanc)	113	4-1	324
3	Idle Elf	(Atkinson)	115	10-1	328
4	Autograph	(Roberts)	112	20-1	324
5	Stones Landing	(Fels)	118	5-2	326

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Hill Jimmy	(Seabo)	113	20-1	315
9	Kenner	(Wholey)	113	15-1	314
10	Flushing	(Arcaro)	116	2-1	317
11	Turf Sting	(Roberts)	113	20-1	326
12	Englemaid	(Stevenson)	106	8-1	310
13	*Grand Light	(Bateman)	113	12-1	320
14	Escomur	(Young)	110	20-1	314
1	Courtney's Pet	(LeBlanc)	113	12-1	320
2	*Maneuver	(Flinchum)	108	6-1	318
3	Carnival Time	(Krovitz)	109	20-1	309
4	*Attainment	(Allgaier)	106	20-1	313
5	Wayaloft	(Atkinson)	113	20-1	311
6	Skipped	(Berger)	113	3-1	321
7	Lackawanna	(Dupuy)	112	12-1	314

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Town League	(Hamer)	112	20-1	314
9	*Bird's Eye	(Wells)	108	20-1	309
10	Eva R.	(Rollins)	113	3-1	320
11	*Pascua	(Flinchum)	104	10-1	316
12	Beaver County	(Robinson)	113	4-1	317
13	Campo Falso	(Arcaro)	113	10-1	318
14	*Julius Caesar	(R. Smith)	111	8-1	315
15	Bold Pirate	(Rosen)	113	10-1	318
1	*Woodwaac	(Durando)	108	5-1	319
2	Tugboat Frank	(Guintero)	113	20-1	316
3	Red Chief	(Hardy)	116	15-1	317
4	Flying Orphan	(Malzan)	110	20-1	316
5	*Sand Cloud	(Allgaier)	108	12-1	311
6	*Deduce	(Durando)	108	6-1	327
7	Alwintour	(Ashcroft)	116	3-1	321

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

TROPICAL PARK

1—Major Minor, Major B., Taut.
2—Isaiah, Ghost Train, Hat Check.
3—Kleig Light, Gay Hour, Double Over.
4—Burning Stick, Jacquelin High, Sure Cure.
5—Discobolo, Feng, Patsey Begone.
6—John Allen, Stones Landing, Billionaire.
7—Skipped, Flushing, Maneuver.
8—Eva R., Deduce, Pascua.

Best bet—Kleig Light.

Tropical Park Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Company, Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:08. Winner, Mrs. H. Miller's b. g. (3), by Haste—Smyrna. Trained by J. Powers. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWIFTNESS	(Nash)	114	10	1	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$6.10
PENABUD	(Johnston)	108	4	3	3½½	4½	2½	2½	2½	3.80
NEVER CEASE	(F. A. Smith)	116	3	6	4½	2½	3½	3½	3½½	14.30
LIGHT CRUISER	(Rosen)	114½	1	2	6½	5½½	4½	4½	4½	19.20
JOANEY B.	(Roberts)	116	12	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	5nk	36.70
DES GRIEUX	(Durando)	108½	5	5	1½	2½	5½	6½	6½	9.85
LADY EMILSON	(Balducci)	116	9	4	5½	6½	6½	7½	7½	42.60
LOLOMA	(Schmidl)	111	8	8	8½	8½	8½	8nk	8nk	21.25
WINGED VICTORY	(Anderson)	116	11	5	7½½	8½	9½	9½	9½	2.80
FIGHT ON	(Flinchum)	108	6	10	10½	10½½	10½½	10½	10½	7.90
GRIT AND GRACE	(Ryan)	113	7	11	11½	11½	11½	11½	11½	9.40
NADEEN	(Clutter)	116	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	84.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWIFTNESS, $12.20, $5.70, $4.40; PENABUD, $5.30, $4.10; NEVER CEASE, $7.00.

SWIFTNESS, a keen contender on the outside from the start, drew out rounding the turn, held on gamely when placed to pressure and maintained his lead to the end. PENABUD, on the inside, was pinched back leaving the backstretch. She slipped through on the inside entering the stretch, closed with good courage, but could not get up. NEVER CEASE, always well up, held on well in the final drive. LIGHT CRUISER, taken back the opening quarter, mile, swung around the field the last 3 furlongs and finished stoutly. WINGED VICTORY was never prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:36. Winner, J. J. Watts' b. f. (2), by Jack High—Cresse. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEEP	(Flinchum)	103	10	2	2½½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$3.80
TEN-O-HEARTS	(Roberts)	108	7	1	1½½	1½½	1½	2½½	2½	2.60
MISS GALLANT	(Rosen)	114½	9	6	6½	6½	4½	3½	3½	3.50
SHASTA MOLLIE	(Robart)	108	1	10	10	8½	7½	4½½	4½	12.55
GRAEME PARK	(Robertson)	116	6	3	3½	3½½	3½½	5½	5½	8.80
PETESAR	(Mastrianni)	112½	5	4	5½	5½	6½	6½	6½	77.30
SHAG	(J. Renick)	111	8	8	8½	7½	8½	7½	7½	56.50
PETER PORTER	(R. W. Smith)	111	4	5	4½	4½	5½	8½	8½	8.50
BELL HELEN	(Haas)	112	2	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½	8.10
IDLE PLAYMATE	(Vassar)	106	3	7	7½	10	10	10	10	38.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEP, $9.00, $4.50, $3.40; TEN-O-HEARTS, $4.10, $2.60. MISS GALLANT, $3.40.

STEEP, in nearest pursuit of the leader throughout, closed with determination on the outside through the stretch to win going away. TEN-O-HEARTS outbroke the field, displayed the most speed, but then faltered suddenly the last sixteenth mile. MISS GALLANT gradually bettered her position and disposed of the others through the stretch. SHASTA MOLLIE closed a big gap from a slow beginning.

Daily Double—SWIFTNESS And STEEP—Paid $75.00.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Lucky Tetar's ch. c. (4), by Chestnut Oak—Rinehart. Trained by L. H. Silver. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEED	(Ashcroft)	116	7	4	4½½	3½	2½	2½	1nk	$6.55
NAUGHTY	(Flinchum)	108	1	1	1½½	1½	1½	1½½	2½	1.45
SPEED	(Arcaro)	116	8	2	2½	3½	4½½	4½	3½½	2.65
CHULIB	(M. Packer)	107	8	3	3½	4½	3½	3½	4½	9.85
COUNT MAURICE	(Roberts)	116	5	2	2½	2½	5½	5½	5½	5.80
CHAMELEON	(Packer)	113	3	6	7½	6½	6½	6½	6½	90.95
SCOUT AZURE	(Durando)	111	4	7	6½½	7½	7½	7½	7½	12.85
OUR LADDIE	(Stevenson)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	26.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEED, $18.10, $5.20, $3.30; NAUGHTY, $4.10, $2.90; SPEED, $2.90.

SEED, on the outside and under light restraint until midway around the lower turn, moved up gamely on the outside, wore NAUGHTY down when the real test came. NAUGHTY, quickest to begin, held the field safe for speed and saved ground the entire trip. She continued gamely when placed to a drive, but could not withstand the winner's bid. SPEED, outrun early, closed steadily the last 3 furlongs on the outside. He bore in through the stretch, yet outlasted CHULIB. The latter, well up all the way, faltered in the final drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. The Holly Wreath. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33½. Off at 3:37½. Winner, Mrs. C. S. Bromley's b. g. (4), by Donc—Panazette. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROAR	(Robertson)	115	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.10
REPELLER	(Bodiou)	111	2	7	6½½	5½	5½	2nk	2nk	24.10
TIME PLEASE	(Roberts)	113	9	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	3nk	8.20
MODEST QUEEN	(Packer)	102	3	2	3½½	3½	3½½	4½	4½	4.45
ROY T.	(R. W. Smith)	107	6	1	2½	2½	2½	3½	5½	12.25
WINNING CHANCE	(May)	115	5	6	7½	7½	7½	6½	6½	21.45
PRAETORIAN	(Wilson)	108	8	5	5½	6½	6½	5½	7½	9.20
DARK BEAU	(Winn)	108	4	9	9	9	9	8½	8½	28.30
CALUMET REED	(Haas)	113	7	8	8½	8½	9	9	9	18.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROAR, $4.20, $4.30, $3.10; REPELLER, $23.20, $11.60; TIME PLEASE, $3.80.

ROAR took command with a rush then, steadied in front, had something in reserve when challenged and outlasted his opposition in the final drive. REPELLER, outrun the first half mile, improved his position thereafter while saving ground, wore TIME PLEASE down the last strides. TIME PLEASE, forced to go wide entering the stretch, closed well under punishment. MODEST QUEEN saved much ground early and went forcefully.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Christmas. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05½. Off at 4:09. Winner, Mrs. L. Palladino's lt. ch. g. (4), by Kiev—Mary Lee. Trained by Burnstine. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMARKABLE	(Packer)	108	8	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.80
CARDINALIS	(Berger)	116	3	4	4½	4½	3½	2½	2½	3.15
INDIAN LODGE	(Arcaro)	116	1	3	2½½	2½	2½	3½	7.65
ROYAL BLUE	(Anderson)	116	4	2	3½	3nk	4½	4½	20.60
BROWN MOTH	(Nash)	116	2	7	7½½	7½	6½	5nk	16.05
GENERALIS	(J. Renick)	116	6	5	5½	5½½	5½	6½	50.85
TEMULAC	(Haas)	112	5	6	6½	6½	7½	7½	7½	34.40
AMBROSE LIGHT	(Wright)	116	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMARKABLE, $1.80, $2.50, $2.30; CARDINALIS, $3.70, $3.00; INDIAN LODGE, $3.20.

REMARKABLE drew clear with a rush the opening sixteenth mile, set a swift pace and held away to the end. CARDINALIS, gradually bettered his position while mid ground and wore INDIAN LODGE down at the end. INDIAN LODGE, a forward contender throughout, faltered slightly in the stretch. ROYAL BLUE weakened in the last furlong.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34½. Off at 4:37. Winner, Mrs. E. A. Bischoff's ch. f. (4), by Saxon—They Shall Not Pass. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARCHING FEET	(Flinchum)	107	5	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	1nk	$5.95
HADNOGAL	(Robertson)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	3.75
LADY INFINITE	(Durando)	108	2	5	3½½	3½½	3½	3½	3½	2.40
SHOW UP	(Clutter)	115	4	3	4½	5	5	5	4nk	10.60
FALSE POINT	(Arcaro)	114	3	4	5	3	4½	4½	5	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARCHING FEET, $13.90, $6.90, $3.10; HADNOGAL, $5.50, $2.80; LADY INFINITE, $2.70.

MARCHING FEET, on the outside, went in close attendance of HADNOGAL from the start, finished gamely when placed to a drive and got up in the final strides. HADNOGAL, displayed the most speed, held on tenaciously when challenged, but was unable to withstand the winner. LADY INFINITE stumbled at the start. She was rushed into contention, but then faltered through the stretch, yet held the others safe. SHOW UP had no excuses. FALSE POINT moved up rounding the lower turn, but then quit in the final furlong.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:07. Winner, Arcturus Stable's b. g. (4), by Carlaris—Banner Bright. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY VAN NUYS	(Robertson)	116	6	5	3½	3½	3½½	2½	1½	$3.35
AGLOW	(Wells)	108	4	6	2½½	2½	2½	1½½	2½	9.95
FORE ISUS	(Arcaro)	113	7	3	5½	5½	4½	4½	3½	3.70
YOUR BUDDY	(Yanarey)	116	2	7	7½	4½	4½	5½½	4½	8.35
PEKAKI	(Hanks)	111	1	1	1½	1½	1½	3½½	5½	23.25
HIGH MINDED	(Flinchum)	108	8	4	6½	6½	5½	6½½	6½	4.75
BERTILLON	(Robart)	116	3	8	8	8	8	7½½	7½	15.00
MOBCAPS	(Winn)	108	5	2	4½½	5½	7½	8	8	4.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILLY VAN NUYS, $8.70, $5.70, $3.90; AGLOW, $9.40, $5.50; FORE ISUS, $3.50.

BILLY VAN NUYS, lightly restrained while going forwardly on the outside in the early stages, shook off AGLOW in the final furlong, but was ridden out briskly to the finish. AGLOW forced a steady pace and raced PEKAKI into defeat, but faltered in the stretch. FORE ISUS closed gamely under punishment. YOUR BUDDY raced on the inside and saved ground, but could not get up.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:33½. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. P. Priddy's ch. g. (9), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by P. Priddy. Value to winner, $526; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN APOLLO	(Arcaro)	113	3	4	6½	5½	3½	1½	1½	$1.95
RED ROGUE	(Durando)	108	5	2	3½	1½	1½	2½	2½	7.95
SIR REG	(Donoso)	116	8	10	10½	7½	6½	6½	3½½	6.30
MAEFLEET	(Roberts)	116	11	11	9½	6½	5½½	5½½	4½½	6.65
BONNY CLABBER	(Robertson)	113	10	1	1½	2½	2½	3½	5½	9.45
GOGGLES	(Schmidl)	116	6	7	4½	3½½	4½	4½½	6½	9.85
SWEET SHOWNO	(Packer)	105	9	12	11½	10½	8½	7½	7½½	107.90
JOSH	(Wright)	113	2	6	7½	4½½	7½	8½	8½	11.10
TOP NOTCHER	(Quintero)	113	1	5	5½	8½	9½	9½½	9½	13.00
BLANCO SWEEP	(Eversole)	104	12	9	12	12	12	11½	10½	146.70
PARITY	(Flinchum)	108	4	3	2½	9½½	10½	10½	11½	35.50
DUNLAD	(Wholey)	110½	7	8	8½	11½	11½	12	12	100.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN APOLLO, $5.90, $4.00, $3.30; RED ROGUE, $7.50, $4.60; SIR REG, $4.90.

SUN APOLLO, rated off the early pace, moved up with determination on the outside leaving the backstretch, outlasted RED ROGUE down in the final drive. RED ROGUE drew out in the run down the backstretch and held on with good courage. SIR REG came from a long way back. MAEFLEET also finished strongly from a slow beginning.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-eighth mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cynical, 106 (W. Lowe) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Shuchor, 101 (W. Taylor) 6.40 4.20
Margo G., 105 (P. Milligan) 6.00
Fancy That, Rembrandt, Brandon Prince, Merry Freda and Rowes Crump also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600, claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Indian Penny, 110 (Schlenker)
9.20 4.60 3.40
Pops Rival, 113 (Keiper) 4.40 3.40
Dans Folly, 102 (Taylor) 5.00
*Scotty B., *Haughty Jack, Buss, *Dara Day, Gay Khan, Simmer, Swift Singer, Paradise Girl and Malayan also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
D. D. McCarty, 108 (W. Taylor)
4.20 4.20 2.80
Shooting Scout, 111 (Friedman) 4.20 12.80
In the Shade, 111 (Hanauer) 8.60
Idle Worker, Cream Cheese, *Stormy Sea, *Nopalosa Donna, Exchange Club, *Dan Shilling, Rhett, Wild Love and Miss Oak also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Half Shoes, 112 (McCadden)
32.80 12.00 5.00
Tureen, 107 (G. Oros) 8.60 5.00
Snug, 109 (Camp) 4.00
Carlade, Golden Shoe, *Ona Girl, My Crest, Booter Mc, *Sam K., Conbee, *Blossom Queen and Lee's Count also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

*Field.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Opening Night, 104 (Glaus) 16.60 7.20 5.00
Madcap Yankee, 109 (Hanauer) .. 4.40 3.40
Bilkan, 107 (W. Taylor) 3.00
Kansascitian, *Lucy, Neat Play, Dusky Maid, *Memory Chair, *Bad Dreams and Inductor also ran. Time, 1:44.

*Field.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; Christmas Handicap; for all ages.
Supreme Sir, 115 (Milligan 12.40 6.60 4.00
Jumping Jill, 96 (Hanauer) 6.20 3.80
‡Waxwing, 113 (Scurlock) 3.80
Chance Ray, Southland Beau, Brown Knight, *Sarrazo, †Weekly Stipend, Tow Rope, ‡Be Jabbers and Upstream also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

†W. P. Mannagh and T. Powell entry.
‡R. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
***Bold General, 111 (Scurlock)**
18.80 5.20 4.40
Eddie Gardner, 111 (Perkins) ... 3.40 2.60
***Ruffle Up, 107 (G. Oros)** 4.40
Escolee, Lady Fitz, General Boy, Arctic Star, *Kuvera, Billabong, Parrish, Roach, Brill and Son of Day also ran. Time, 1:53.

*Field.

Bill Bennings

——At the Post

Dear Al,

I hope all the Benningites, regular and occasional, had a very Merry Christmas. Thanks to you and you, little Dick Machado had everything that goes with a big visit from Santa Claus. Recently I was talking to Dick and asked him what he was going to be when he grows up. He pulled me down to his size and whispered in my ear, "I want be a jockey, just like my daddy." Dick can put up a good play ride right now on the back of a chair. His act includes a whipping finish, in which he kicks and elbows along in approved big-time fashion. A great kid, this Richard Machado. He might make the grade in Hollywood, too. We're going to try to get him a chance.

Sol Rutchick has leased the services of Apprentice Frankie Winn from W. Zakoor for the Miami season. In the training duel of son vs. father, the sons are well in the lead at Tropical Park. On opening day Tommy Heard, jr., who took over the training of the H. and H. Stock Farm thoroughbreds when T. H. Heard, sr., was detained in Texas, saddled Paddy to a galloping long-shot victory. On Friday W. F. Lutz, training Come Home in the absence of his father, Eugene Lutz, saw that mare bounce home in front. Other father and son combines at the local tracks are those of Mose and Skip Shapoff, George M. and George P. Odom and, of course, Max Hirsch and his daughter, Mary. Jockey Euclid LeBlanc reported sick this morning and was taken off of his mounts for the day. The boy is suffering from a bad cold. James Pascuma applied for a riding license and, if it is granted, will free-lance throughout the meeting. He accepted his last mount in 1937 in New York. Jockey Johnny Deering made his first visit to Tropical Park Friday. He is under contract to the Greentree Stable. James Oliver Keene, former owner of Keeneland, and one of the Nation's leading breeders and horse fanciers, came from his Kentucky home. Some of the greatest horses of the past decade have carried the Keene silks to glory. The rapidly growing Tropical Park jockey colony was given another boost with the addition of J. E. Smith and A. Balducci, both arrivals from Maryland. Smith will free-lance, while Balducci joins the stable of John Bainton. BILL.

First Race—I'm going down on the reserve list to take this one. **Major Minor** appears to be the class of this event and needs only to get into action. **Major B** has plenty of speed and appears capable of being a threat despite the 116-pound assignment. **Ocean Tide** for the minor award.

Second Race—Ghost Train will do a lot of running in this field and the speed books point him out as the most probable winner. **Berger** will do the riding and I'm going to string along. **Cerisse 3rd** is good but may want more route. Cherachin comes from a barn full of fit ones and could surprise.

Third Race—I'm going to give **Arch Hero** another chance. I know this one is much better than generally rated and will be ready to crack down. **Lucky Me** is reported in good shape and is dangerous. **Yellow Dust** for the show end.

Fourth Race—Ken's Pop looks like the right one in this rather open affair. The capable Durando will do the riding and I see no reason for mistakes. **Success Story** and

Last Rites Today For Miss Lumpkin

The funeral of Miss Lena Mary Lumpkin, who died Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., will leave the W. Reuben Pumphrey Funeral Home, Bethesda, at 8:30 a. m. today for Valley Lee, Md.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. today in Poplar Hill Church, Valley Lee. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Miss Lumpkin leaves a brother, R. M. Lumpkin, of near Bethesda.

Stop Sign Is Placed At Rockville Corner

At the instance of the Rockville Woman's Club, the State roads commission has placed a stop sign at Montgomery avenue and Washington street, in Rockville, to control southbound traffic. It also has removed a sign at the same intersection.

A survey made at the suggestion of the woman's club justified the change, according to R. M. Reindollar, assistant engineer of the roads commission.

DIED

ANGERMAN, LOUISE. On Sunday, December 25, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, LOUISE ANGERMAN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAKER, WILHELMINA R. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at her home, 62 Rhode Island avenue northwest, WILHELMINA R. BAKER, devoted wife of the late Rev. I. O. Baker and mother of Miss A. Jeannette Baker, and Mrs. Newton H. Fairbanks, of Buffalo, N. Y. She is also survived by two granddaughters. Remains resting at the above address. Services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 3 p. m. at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BLACKWOOD, EDWARD. On Monday, December 25, 1939, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD BLACKWOOD, son of Mary McCoy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COX, OWEN A. Suddenly on Saturday, December 23, 1939, OWEN A. COX, beloved husband of Louisa Cox. He is survived by four sons. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRISS, HARRY J. On Monday, December 25, 1939, HARRY J. CRISS, the beloved husband of Corinne G. Criss and father of Charles G. Criss and brother of Charles Earl Criss and Albert L. Criss and grandfather of Betty Ellen Criss and Robert Earl Harkey. Funeral services from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FETNER, ROBERT EARL. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, ROBERT EARL FETNER, beloved husband of Lilian B. Fetner and father of Robert E., jr., and Biggs Fetner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 27, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FETNER, ROBERT EARL. Department of Labor Post, No. 42, will hold memorial services for ROBERT EARL FETNER at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., December 26, at 8 p. m. Services will be conducted by the Guard of Honor. All members of the Department of Labor Post are urged to attend.

GAIL T. JUDD, Adjutant.

GRUNER, WILLIAM OSCAR HUGO. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at his residence, 3016 Tunlaw rd. nw., WILLIAM OSCAR HUGO GRUNER, father of William H. Guner, Mrs. A. Amson and Mrs. T. D. Stone. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HOLMES, LELAND L. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Norfolk, Va., LELAND L. HOLMES, beloved husband of Mary Webb Holmes and father of Leland L., jr., and Helen Gardon Holmes. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Lake Holmes. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., after 9 a. m. Tuesday, December 26. Masonic committal services will be held at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALL, EDWARD M. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at his residence, 1407 Kennedy st. nw., EDWARD M. HALL, beloved husband of Hattie B. Hall and father of Mrs. H. W. Barber and Mrs. E. H. Odell. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 26, at Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia rd. near 13th st., at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JONES, JOHN F. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, 1239 H st. ne., JOHN F. JONES, beloved husband of Sadie Jones. He is also survived by three daughters, one son, one sister and four brothers. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. (Rocky Mount, N. C., papers, please copy.)

KENNER, MALCOLM R. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, 3116 34th st. nw., MALCOLM R. KENNER, beloved husband of Minnie E. Kenner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KENNER, MALCOLM. The members of the National Cathedral, American Legion, are hereby advised of the death of fellow member MALCOLM KENNER, and are requested to meet at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

MICHAEL COHAN, Adjutant.
THOMAS R. CALLAHAN, Adjutant.
Commander.

KENT, SARAH FRANCES. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at her home, 516 7th st. se., SARAH FRANCES KENT, beloved wife of Nathaniel R. Kent and mother of David W. and Clark P. Stoskill and Mrs. Elsie M. Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

KILLMON, WILLIAM R. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, 637 M st. ne., WILLIAM R. KILLMON, beloved husband of Lucy Killmon (nee Cropp) and father of Mrs. Spencer Overton, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Maryland ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KLINGE, HENRY GEORGE. Suddenly, on Monday, December 25, 1939, HENRY GEORGE KLINGE, the beloved husband of Minnie J. Klinge (nee Nesline), and father of Henry J., Joseph C. and Kathryn Klinge. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LONG, LOUISA. On Friday, December 22, 1939, LOUISA LONG, beloved wife of Turner D. Long and mother of Mrs. Fay Palmquist, Roland and Lawrence Long. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGRUDER, SAMUEL WADE. On Monday, December 25, 1939, at his home near Seneca, Md., SAMUEL WADE MAGRUDER, beloved husband of Eula H. P. Magruder. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

MAHER, LIEUT COL. EDWARD J. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, LIEUT. COL. EDWARD J. MAHER (retired), beloved husband of Freida S. Maher and father of Edmund Maher, of San Francisco, Calif., and Glenn Maher. Funeral from his late residence, 1841 Ontario pl. nw., on Wednesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.) Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

MARTORELLI, LORENZO. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, 923 4th st. ne., LORENZO MARTORELLI, beloved husband of Anna Martorelli and father of Louise Martorelli. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by William H. Sardo & Co.

DIED

MASSEY, CATHERINE A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 24, 1939, at her residence, 126 C st. se., CATHERINE A. MASSEY (nee Curran), the beloved wife of Frank J. Massey and sister of the Rev. John A. Curran. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va.

MOULDEN, ELIZABETH E. On Monday, December 25, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ELIZABETH E. MOULDEN, beloved wife of Frederick W. Moulden, of Forest Glen, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Wednesday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Epiphany Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

PARKER, ANDREW LEE. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at his residence, 3504 Harris st., Mount Rainier, Md., ANDREW LEE PARKER, husband of the late Augusta H. Parker. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, 3821 Ivy st., Brentwood, Md., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

ROLLISON, JEANETTE. On Friday, December 22, 1939, at her residence, 3059 M st. nw., JEANTETTE ROLLISON, the beloved mother of Earl and Richard Rollison and grandmother of William, Clayton, Helen, Nettie, Lawrence, Delbert, James, Lorraine, Lorna and Eileen Rollison. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where funeral services will be held with those of her nephew, William Rollison, on Tuesday, December 26, at 9:45 a. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

ROLLISON, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, 3059 M st. nw., WILLIAM H. ROLLISON, beloved father of Clayton, William, jr., Lawrence, Delbert, James and Nettie Rollison and Mrs. Helen Cooper. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where funeral services will be held with those of his aunt and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Janette Rollison, on Tuesday, December 26, at 9:45 a. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

ROSS, ORLANDO H. On Monday, December 25, 1939, at his residence, 1214 Eye st. nw., ORLANDO H. ROSS, beloved husband of Phoebe Ann Ross and father of Irwin R. and the late Orlando H. Ross, jr., and brother of Miss Nellie G. Ross, Miss Phoebe Ann Ross and Ray R. Ross. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

STANTON, JOHN E. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, 54 U st. nw., JOHN E. STANTON, the beloved husband of Victoria Stanton and father of Mrs. Katherine Boteler and J. Vincent Stanton. Funeral from the Saffel funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STANTON, JOHN E. Members of Washinston General Assembly, Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of Sir Knight JOHN E. STANTON and are requested to assemble at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 26, 1939, for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Martin's Church on Wednesday, December 27, at 9 a. m.

JOSEPH M. McKENNA, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

STANTON, JOHN E. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Sunday December 24, 1939, of Brother JOHN E. STANTON, of 54 U st. nw., and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Martin's Church on Wednesday, December 27, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

ROBERT F. HANDLEY, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, P. S.

TALBERT, SUSAN FRANCES. Suddenly, on Monday, December 25, 1939, at her residence, 3001 Earle pl. ne., SUSAN FRANCES TALBERT, wife of the late George W. Talbert and mother of Mrs. Bessie V. Chamberlain, Mrs. Helen E. Dempsey, Charles E., George M., Lewis E. and John T. Talbert. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TALLEY, ROBERT C. On Monday, December 25, 1939, at his residence, Oxon Hill, Md., ROBERT C. TALLEY, husband of the late Della Talley. Notice of funeral later.

TYLER, ELLEN ELIZABETH. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at her residence, 519 Sixth st., Bethesport, Md., ELLEN ELIZABETH TYLER, aged 52 years, wife of C. E. Tyler, after a lingering illness of several years. Funeral services at her home on Wednesday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the family lot, Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

VERMILLION, ROBERT JESSE. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 24, 1939, at his residence, R. F. D., Haymarket, Va., ROBERT JESSE VERMILLION, husband of the late Lettie Margaret Vermillion. He leaves to mourn a daughter and a son, Bertha and Harold Vermillion. Services Tuesday, December 26, at 2 o'clock, at Sudley Methodist Church. Interment Sudley Church Cemetery.

WEISS, MARGARET. On Monday, December 25, 1939, at the residence of her son, Joseph B. Weiss, of Berwyn, Md., MARGARET WEISS, beloved wife of the late Frank Weiss, survived by one son, Joseph B. Weiss; daughter-in-law, Corrine Weiss, and a grandson, Joseph F. Weiss. Notice of funeral later.

WADE, ANNA M. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, ANNA M. WADE, wife of the late Charles J. Wade, mother of Dorothy Irwin, John, William and Walter Wade, Mrs. Rosalie Jenkins and Mrs. Donald Cole. Services at her late residence, 3517 New Hampshire ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers

WALKER, CHARLES J. On Saturday, December 23, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES J. WALKER, husband of Mary F. Walker, and father of Karl F. Walker. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment private.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

SINCERITY
A full expression of the family's regard for a loved one is essential in a Birch service . . for behind our careful planning and skilled direction is a sympathetic appreciation of the family's wishes and a sincere desire to serve.
BIRCH'S
Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M ST. N.W.
Phone MICH. 0096

DIED

WILKINS, JAMES HOWARD. On Sunday, December 24, 1939, at West Palm Beach, Fla., JAMES HOWARD WILKINS, beloved husband of Bertha Wilkins and father of Mildred L. Arrison. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Tuesday, December 26. Notice of funeral later.

YEAMANS, CAROLYN H. Suddenly, on Friday, December 22, 1939, at her residence, 1636 Irving st. nw., CAROLYN H. YEAMANS, wife of the late Claude W. Yeamans. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Rollison, Jannette	W. W. Chambers Co.
Yeamans, Carolyn H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cox, Owen A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fetner, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wade, Anna Parker, Andrew Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gruner, William Oscar Hugo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rollison, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kent, Sarah Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talbert, Susan Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blackwood, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.

IN MEMORIAM

NORA B. BYRNES. In loving remembrance of my beloved wife, NORA B. BYRNES, who died one year ago today, December 26, 1938. Anniversary mass at St. Dominic's Church at 8:30 a. m.

JAMES M. BYRNES.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, December 19, 1939. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, in the matter of closing certain streets in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are in the public interests, and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered that pursuant to the provisions of Public No. 592, 71st Congress, approved March 3, 1927, there has been printed in the regular issues of the Evening Star on December 7th and December 14th, 1939, a delinquent list containing a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on July 1, 1939, including special assessments overdue, and if these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 9, 1940, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at auction at the office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., commencing January 9, 1940, and continuing each day, Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. Melvin Hazen, George E. Allen, David McCoach, jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

TO MARSHALL M. GILLIAM, OWNER OF record, if living; if dead, heirs of: You are hereby notified to remedy a condition existing on unimproved land between First and Half, N and O streets southwest, lot A, square 652, consisting of an accumulation of unclean papers, rags, garbage, bottles and miscellaneous refuse on lot. This condition should be remedied on or before the 15th day of January 1940. Upon your failure so to do the work will be done by the District authorities and the cost thereof, with the cost of this advertisement, will be taxed against the said property. M. C. HAZEN, D. McCOACH, jr., G. E. ALLEN, Commissioners, D. C.

26.27.28

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS—Prepare your car right! 1341 H St. N.E. LI. 9370.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair rd., RA. 6200

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL'S TRICO SERVICE.
908 4TH ST. N.W. MET. 5779.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

$1 Serv. call. Motors, toasters, fans, grills. Able Electric Serv., ME. 2832.

FLOOR SANDING.

SANDING refinishing; reas. prices. Also painting, papering. DU. 4027.

FRUIT CAKE

75c lb. Our own fruit cake. 1329 G st. CORNWELLS. NA. 0875.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

People's Service Center
Floor refinishing; house, window cleaning, carpentry, hauling; refs. HO. 7322.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MOVING AND HAULING.

FOR DEPENDABLE MOVING at "Talk of the Town Prices" CALL ACME MOVING & STORAGE CO., GEorgia 7000.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering, plastering; all rep'rs; reduc. prices. W. G. Wilson, jr., DE. 4655.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAPERHANGING

$4.50 up 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 2 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. Wis. 5400

ROOF REPAIRS

ROOF repairs, painting, papering, carpenter work. Reas. J. F. Young, AT. 3266-J.

SALTED PEANUTS

NEW taste sensation. home cooked, salted. LI. 6507. Hinton's Va. Peanuts. Delivery.

Lost and Found 1

DOG—Male hound, white and blue speckled, blue collar. Vicinity Four Corners, Md. Reward. RA. 5402

FOUND—Maltese and white cat; male, white tipped ears; very affectionate. Bon Air, 5732 7th st. North, Arlington, Va.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, vic. 20th st. and N. Y. ave.; reward. COl. 5244-M.

LOST—Xmas Eve, between Conn. ave. and Kalorama rd. or Calvert st. lady's Hamilton watch. Xmas gift; sentimental value; reward. DUpont 8091.

LOST—Wrist watch, lady's Hamilton, diamond setting; lost Sat. eve; sentimental value; liberal rew. Call Dodge Hotel.

LOST—Mink hat at Myra Beauty Parlor, 13th and F sts. nw. Reward. AD. 0137.

WRIST WATCH, man's Hamilton, Friday, downtown, vicinity Willard Hotel; sentimental value. Reward. EMerson 4371.

Personals 3

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tab. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 608 14th st. F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.: passengers and bag. insured to destination. Cars RED. leaving: Chi. $8; N. Y., $3; Cin., $20; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3703-6.

Help—Female 11

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

COOK—Experienced and genl. housework; $8; ref. Arlington, Va. CH. 3085.

WANTED—White girl to live in; care of two children and s. h. w. Call after 5. COlumbia 7395.

COLORED (10) girls wanted: cooks, maids, s. h. w., part time, $8-$10. MI. 7306.

Help—Male 12

BARBER at once; good wages. 1438 Wisconsin ave.

BARBER—Steady job guar.; can make good money. 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER, white, sober, to take charge of two-chair shop established 20 years; extra good trade; everything furnished except tools, towels and tonics. 1136 7th st. ne. $9 week.

Culpepper—Standardsville—Attention. Collection debit open with natl. corp. Applicants considered must reside within and be free to accept route in Va. Opportunity merits strictest investigation. Bond necessary. Box 42-s Washington Post.

WANTED—Ten young or middle-aged men for special sales work. Minimum guarantee. Opportunity for a permanent connection. See Mr. McNeil, fourth floor, Washington Post Building, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. only Thursday and Friday, December 28 and 29.

YOUNG MAN over 20, good appearance and personality, for sales service dept.; good pay. 1427 Eye nw., Room 210. 9:30 to 12

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
WHITE ONLY.
Over 24; neat appearance; used to hard work; good earnings. Apply 7:30 sharp Wednesday morning, Rm. 205, 1010 Vermont ave. n.w.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BIG MONEY daily taking orders for the Famous Cushion Arch Corrector and Foot Rest. Big demand. Southillette Mfg. Co., Dept. A, Box 8, Malden, Mass.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN wants job as housekeeper or laundress. Exp.; good refs. HO. 9682.

COLORED, 700 members, cooks, maids, s. h. w., part time; ref. MI. 6962.

Situations—Male 17

BOYS (2), high school grads., desire pos., cafe. soda dept. Ref. DI. 4463.

WAITER for parties; English butler; drinks and sandwiches made; refs. DU. 4163.

COLORED janitor, porter, truck driver; 12 yrs. exp.; ref. LIn. 8766-J.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $4.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sleg., for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W. apt. 104.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $15 week up.

A PRIV. home, 3712 Mass. ave., has attr. bedrm. suite, 1 or 2 with adj. sitting rm., s.p. bath; bus at corner; reas. WO. 6809.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., private bath, for one or two gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUpont 4770.

B ST. S.E., 1225—Beautiful dble. or sgle.; south. exp.; shower; meals opt. LI. 8950.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834.—Basement rm., $2.50; also dbl., $5, reen. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Extra-sized front single, adj. bath; 2 large closets; c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home. GE. 2577.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Comfortably warm; double, $5; single, $3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lg. rm., twin beds; 1st floor; semi-pvt. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1313—Attr. front rm., adj. alcove; pvt. home; gentlemen or couple. LI. 3928-J.

GRANT CIRCLE—Single front bedrm., settled lady; cars and buses at door; near St. Gabriel's Church, 4210 N. H. ave. nw., $15; meals nearby; references required.

G ST. NW., 2028—Single room, basin, mirror for shaving, built-in shower in room; reasonable.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71 (Chillum exp. bus) —Young lady share master rm. GE. 7443.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with running water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large front rm.; suit. 2; also single room. ME. 6790.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm rm., newly dec.; semipriv. ba., shower; $5 sgl., $6.50 dbl.; also sgl., $4; men. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 1741—Attr. bedroom, adj. bath; new innerspring mattress; refined atmosphere; c. h. w. RE. 4797.

L ST. NW., 1322—Front l. h. k. room; running water; single rooms, $3-$4.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. sing. 3d-fl. rm.; man.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 31—Large dble. room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, near bath, unlimited phone.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1225—2d flr. rm.; nice, cozy; Jewish home; board optional. RA. 1975.

OUT 16TH ST. to Euclid N.W.—2 blks. east. 2564 University pl. 1 large bedrm., $5; also hall rm., $3. MI. 1561.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles.; $5 up; dbles., $7 up; showers; elevator.

VARNUM ST., 1512—1 or 2 connecting rms.; priv. shower; priv. family; reas.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.—For gentleman; comfortable front rm., large bay window, semipriv. bath; piano; r.-w. h.; c. h. w.; reas. For lady, comf. rm., bath.

15TH ST. N.W., 1312—Front single room; semiprivate bath; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large, comf. furn. rms., alc.; sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

2014 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Studio room, sunny; adj. bath; c. h. w.

COLORED—533 Gresham pl. nw.—Nicely furn. front room; nr. cars. CO. 6986.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

Lost and Found 1

DOG—Male hound, white and blue speckled, blue collar. Vicinity Four Corners, Md. Reward. RA. 5402

FOUND—Maltese and white cat; male, white tipped ears; very affectionate. Bon Air, 5732 7th st. North, Arlington, Va.

GLASSES, shell-rimmed, vic. 20th st. and N. Y. ave.; reward. COl. 5244-M.

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LOST—Mink hat at Myra Beauty Parlor, 13th and F sts. nw. Reward. AD. 0137.

WRIST WATCH, man's Hamilton, Friday, downtown, vicinity Willard Hotel; sentimental value. Reward. EMerson 4371.

Furn. or Unfurn. 48

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Sleeping Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit. dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ALTON APTS, 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath; 2 rms., kitchen bath; $42.50 to $65; elevator, Frigidaire.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt., mod. bldg.; beautiful outlook; furn., $85; unfurn., $70. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

REFINED TENANTS—3219 Wisconsin ave.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air conditioned bldg.; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, kit., bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. EM. 7367.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0618.

Apartments—Furnish. 47

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; $62.50; janitor. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $55. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished; redecorated throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath...$40.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath...$47.50 up
H. O. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

2ND ST. N.E., 2001—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50.
WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
NEW MODERN BUILDING
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

5435 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Desirable front apartment, consisting of 2 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Floors scraped and refinished. Electric refrigeration on house current.

$55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r.-k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD., $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

COLORED, 625 3d st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $60. Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp., Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—305 9th st. ne.; 2 rooms, kit., semipriv. bath, 430; heat, light, gas incl. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Houses—Furnished 54

V ST. NE., 307—6 r. & b.; a. m. l.; 3 por.; gar.; can be arr. 2 fam.; nr. Tech High; $55 mo. 1312 Irving nw. DL 6110. Ext. 277.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just compl.) $37.50. G

SUPERMAN — A Fantastic Race! — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



JOE PALOOKA — Nobody Home — BY HAM FISHER



WINNIE WINKLE — Postman — BY BRANNER



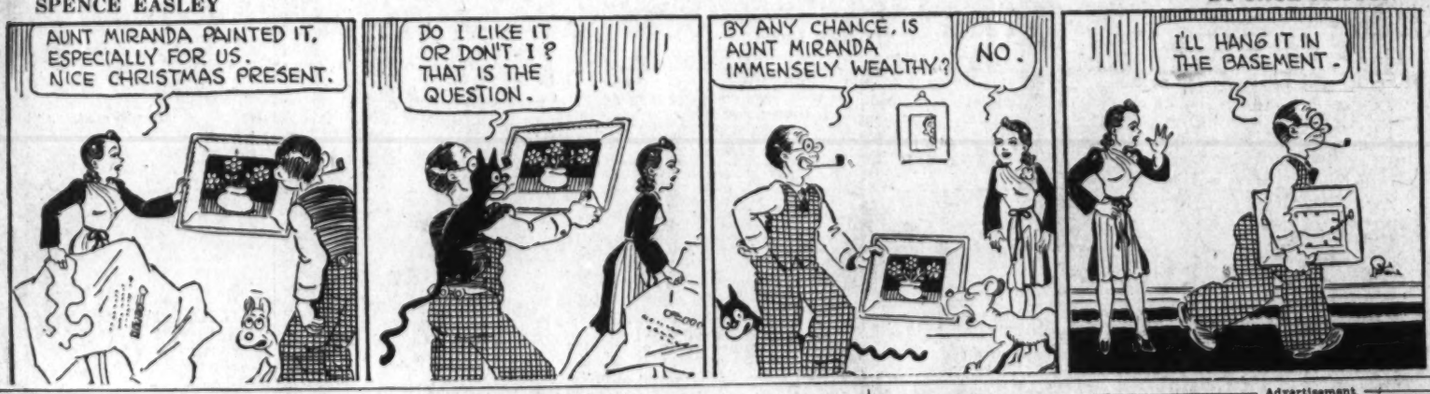
MR. AND MRS. — Husbands Never Learn — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

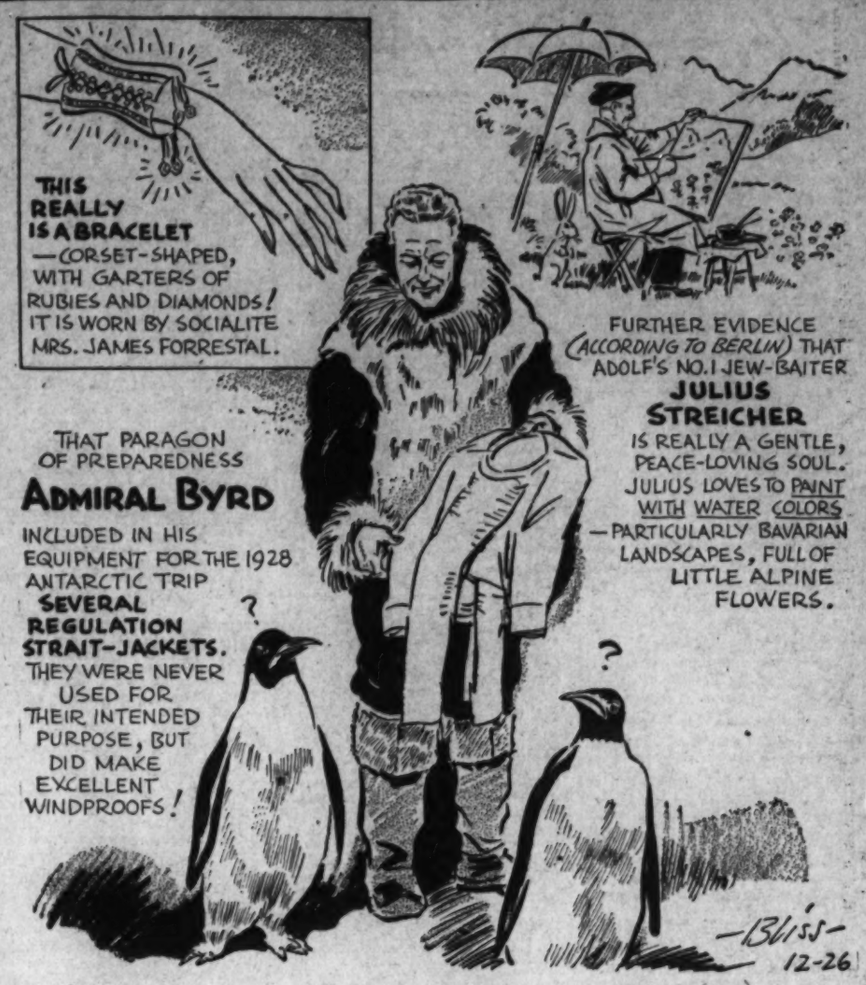


SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

We wonder if Ossie's partner, Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright, said anything to him when he failed to lead her suit at a session in the ki-bitzers stand at a recent tournament.

The winner of nearly all the bridge titles in the country, and possibly its most successful psychic bidder, Jacoby fell prey to a bluff bid made by demure Miss Florence Stratford, of Cleveland.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

Fremont
♠ 10 5 3
♡ A 9 7 4
◇ 6 3 2
♣ K 6 2

Jacoby
♠ 8 7 4
♡ K J 6
◇ 8 4
♣ Q 9 5 4 3

Mrs. Wainwright
♠ A K Q J 2
♡ Q 10 8 5
◇ 7
♣ J 10 7

Miss Stratford
♠ 9 6
♡ 3 2
◇ A K Q J 10 9 5
♣ A 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	1 NT.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 4 ♣

Miss Stratford, slender and guileless appearing, put in a no-trump overcall with seven solid diamonds and not even a sign of a stopper in Mrs. Wainwright's suit.

Ossie, never doubting the honesty of Miss Stratford's bid—which was made without a quiver of an eyelash—plunged right into the trap, leading his own suit and letting Miss Stratford pile up three overtricks to win top score.

After the bidding, which is shown with the cards in today's box Ossie, to please the spectators, put his cards in his pocket and pulled out a card without looking at it, saying, "I lead the four of clubs." It proved to be both the right and the wrong card. There isn't a doubt but that Mrs. Wainwright wished he had mixed his clubs with his spades.

Miss Stratford won the ace and king of clubs, seven diamonds and the ace of hearts for ten tricks. Had a spade been opened, the defenders could have cashed five spade tricks before she gained the lead, and only two no-trump would have been made.

Today's Radio Highlights

"Seafaring Women," ninth in the series Gallant American Women, dramatizes the varied and strenuous life of those who go down to the sea in slips—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Change of time for The Affairs of Anthony; the children's dramatic serial will be heard at a new period beginning this afternoon—WMAL, 3:30 p. m.

The National Broadcasting Co. studies in Washington, Stations WMAL and WRC, are officially awarded the Variety showmanship plaque for stations from coast-to-coast operated by networks. This is an annual award by the amusement magazine on the basis of performance during the previous year. Kenneth H. Berkeley, general manager of the two stations, beams his acceptance—WMAL and WRC, 7:30 p. m.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, whose latest role is in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," joins John Kieran, F. P. A. and Oscar Levant for the Information Please barrage—WMAL, 8:30 p. m.

Money continues to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. The latest of the "get rich quick" ether shows is the Court of Missing Heirs on which are broadcast the details of wills whose legatees have dropped from sight, but who are entitled to share the wealth of their late—and often chance—benefactors—WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

"Ban-Joe" Wallace, a hepcat of 60 who swung the classics for Diamond Jim Brady, recalls his cafe days at Rector's—WJSV, 9 p. m.

College boys of Maryland, Princeton and Amherst indulge in a chivalrous scrimmage with the girls of Georgia's Randolph Macon College on the Battle of the Sexes—WRC, 9 p. m.

Nadia Reisenberg, pianist, plays the Concerto No. 14 in E flat with the concert orchestra directed by Alfred Wallenstein for the Mozart Concerto Series—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Wilfred Pelletier conducts Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal—WOL, 10 p. m.

Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat), California, noted for his many pension battles in his home State comes to the CBS "mike" to talk on his favorite project—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

Tuesday, December 26 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Boerdon; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton	News & Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	News; PDS	News; Hittenmark	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	Presents	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; B. Club	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Columbia	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	Concert Orch.	9:30
9:45	Club	Cadett's Quartet	Walter Compton	Bach.'s Childr'n	9:45
10:00	Ch. in Wildwood	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	European News	David Harum	Pegeen Fitzgerald	M. L. Taylor	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Milton Kaye	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Traveling Chef	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	The Doctor Says	Guiding Light	E. Butterfield	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Song Writer	News	Southern Melodies	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Merry Music	The O'Neill's	Walter Compton	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Pel Richardson's	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Orchestra	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Bartal's Orch.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Miller & McGrath	Some Like	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	It Old	" "	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Gallant Ameri-	Betty and Bob	" "	Reporter	2:00
2:15	can Women	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	Rakov's	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Orchestra	Church Hymns	" "	My Son and I	3:45
3:00	Bethen't's Band	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anthony's Aff.	Pepper Young	" "	News; Dances	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor Lee	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	In Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News; Streamliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	McCune's Orch.	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Melodic Gems	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Mr. Keen	I Love a Mystery	Radio Harris	Jimmy Fidler	7:15
7:30	Variety Award	Variety Award	Compton's Quiz	Helen	7:30
7:45	Magnolia	Little Brown Book	Rhumba Rhythms	Menken	7:45
8:00	The Aldrich	Johnny	Ned Jordan,	Big Town	8:00
8:15	Family	Presents	Secret Agent	" "	8:15
8:30	Information	Pot of Gold	Morton Gould's	Court of Miss.	8:30
8:45	Please	" " "	Orchestra	Heirs; News	8:45
9:00	European News	Battle of	News	We, the	9:00
9:15	Time & Tempo	the Sexes	Clinton's Orch.	People	9:15
9:30	Ice Hockey	Fibber McGee	Mozart Concertos	Camel	9:30
9:45	From	and Molly	" "	Caravan	9:45
10:00	Riverside	Bob Hope	Les Concerts	Bob Sylvester's	10:00
10:15	Stadium	" "	Symphonique	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Brent	Uncle Walter's	News	News; Rhythm	10:30
10:45	House	Dog House	Music to	Sen. Downey	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News and Sports	Read By Paul Sullivan		11:00
11:15	Krupa's Orch.	Weems' Orch.	McLean's Orch.	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music You	Blue Barron's	Dick Jurgen's	on the Air	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Goodman Orch.	11:45

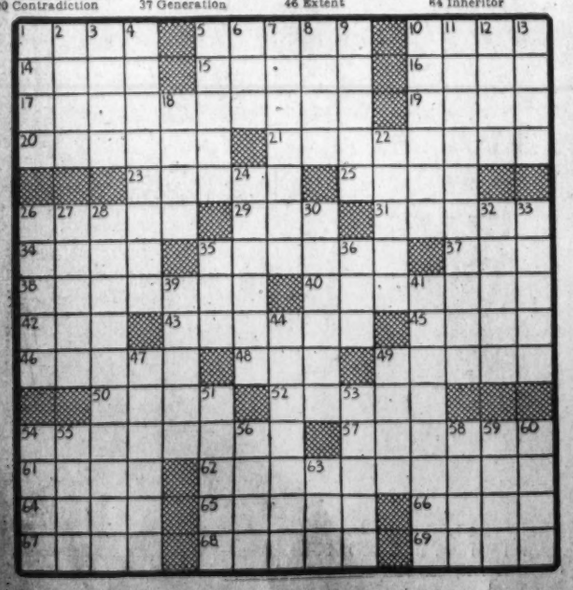
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

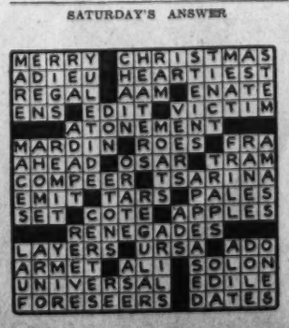
1 Soft drinks
8 A fruit
10 Mimic
14 Legend
15 Pertaining to the throat
16 Painful
17 Excessive
19 A short quick cut
20 Contradiction
21 Keeps apart
23 Chosen
25 Ripped
26 Entwine
29 Margin
31 Ancient Jewish weight
34 Aims box
35 Word of honor
37 Generation
38 Forsaken
40 Disposed to laugh
42 Nigerian Negro tribe
43 Protective silk coating woven by insects
45 Winter vehicle
46 Extent
48 Bitter vetch
49 Versifiers
50 Market
52 The number 10
54 Disappear gradually
57 Odors
63 Pass a rope through a block
66 Constellation of the Bear
67 Grampuses
68 Withers
69 Sweet fermented drink

DOWN

1 Among
2 Unit of force
3 English school
4 Pertaining to a sheriff
5 Nimble
6 Play upon words
7 Wall coating
8 Tardy
9 Upright
10 Guarantee
11 Something weighty
12 Great lake
13 Corded fabrics
18 Small valley
22 Box seats
24 Opportunity
26 Thin crisp cake
27 Eat away
28 Communicated orally
30 Sullen
32 Shoelace point
33 Takes the advice of
35 For
36 The linden tree
39 Red metallic pigment
41 Method of bricklaying
44 Commander
47 Chair seat menders
49 Role
51 Russian rulers
53 Large shipping containers
54 Reverberation
55 Contender
56 Algonquian Indian
58 Simple
59 Handle
60 Native African village
63 Evening



SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

Station WJSV and a local newspaper have just concluded their annual drive to raise funds to purchase shoes for Washington's needy children. The goal was $5,000, which would buy 5,000 pairs of shoes, about 1,500 less than was needed, but still 5,000 more than none at all.

At last count Washington's citizens had sent the fund soaring beyond $6,500—they had given us 1,500 pairs of shoes more than we had expected in our rosiest dreams. The Royal typewriter people just don't make a typewriter that can put together the words to express WJSV's thanks to the people who have helped us.

Hard-pressed wrestling promoters, by legend low creatures, sliced 10 per cent right off the top of a night's receipts for us; the Charles Town race track gave us $200; the staidest citizens in town sang songs so we could auction off the records; a Negro great-grandpappy, dressed from head to foot in clothes that were made for somebody else and tossed to him, hobbled into our offices to leave a dollar because "my kids always got shoes;" the newsboy on the corner of Thirteenth and E, right next to our shoe house, made pretty obvious and unsubtle remarks to every customer just to make sure he or she noticed the shoe; everybody in Washington helped us.

Maybe some of you are not familiar with what happened to that dollar you gave us. Well, precisely 100 cents of that dollar went into leather, WJSV and its newspaper partner split the expenses down the middle. The shoes were worth $3 and $4, and were bought by the local parent-teacher associations in cooperation with the buyers of the big stores in town.

All a kid had to do to get a pair was ask his teacher for a note certifying his need for shoes and his inability to buy them. Nobody asked anybody their color, creed or race.

Thank you, Washington.



"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 24

Beverly glanced around the ward. Her mother had known how to greet these women, had moved smilingly from bed to bed, admired the babies, talked to the waiting figures in the rocking chairs. She did not know how to begin, but in a bed near by lay a girl with a child on her arm, and Beverly—and Katie—moved toward her. For an instant then the three of them were together. Ursula smiling with her baby beside her and her long brown braids on the pillows; Beverly shy and rather at a loss; and Katie businesslike and alert, saying:

"Let Mrs. Ames see the baby, Ursula. Then I'll have to take him away."

"It's a beautiful baby," said Beverly, and was instantly conscious that the girl in the bed had frozen into immobility. It was curious. She felt more shy than ever. "Is it a boy?"

"A boy," said Ursula out of stiff lips. "Maybe you'd better take him now, Miss Walters. I think I'll go to sleep."

Beverly felt rebuffed. She moved on, miserable and bewildered, to the next bed. Years later she was to remember that look on Ursula Martin's face and to understand it with a thrill of pity. She, and Katie, and that girl in the bed—all together for one static moment, and then going on separating ignorant that each would influence the other for better or worse, for the remainder of their lives.

CHRIS had no illusion about his future as he prepared for Europe early that fall. He knew that even with the prestige of Vienna behind him it would be a long uphill climb, and that only gradually could he abandon general practice for surgery. His money would go so far and no farther. It would provide for Lily Walters while he was gone, and with care furnish a downtown office on his return.

Nevertheless he went about his preparations blithely, got his steamer ticket, bought a steamer trunk. Katie, taking her two weeks' vacation at that time, watched his preparations with tragic eyes.

"You'll never come back, Chris. Not to us, anyhow."

"Nonsense. It's only for a few months."

One day he actually found Lily with a sewing basket, mending his clothes.

"You might be in an accident over there," she said, "and I'd hate you to be found with holes in your socks."

She had a terror of Europe, a terror of anything unknown and unfamiliar. Nevertheless she was more cheerful during those last weeks, and Chris wondered whether she had been hearing from Dick. Then one morning, smiling, she met him at the foot of the stairs and showed him a registered letter containing five $10 bills.

"I always knew he was a good boy," she said. "No matter what Katie says, he doesn't forget me."

"That's fine," he said with all the conviction he could muster. "Spend it on yourself. You must need a lot of things."

She was very happy that day. She ran next door to tell Miss Barker, and Chris, coming home at lunchtime, found his bed still unmade and a sketchy meal left for him on the table. He ate it philosophically and said nothing when later in the day she came in with her arms full of bundles. Soon he would escape all this, and when he came back, he could make some other arrangement. He would continue to take care of her, but he himself would get away.

And then suddenly and without warning it was Lily who went away, taking herself out of life with a finality so unlike her that even Chris, accustomed to such matters, went sick and cold over the sheer despair of it. One night she got a telegram saying that Dick had been arrested for burglary in Chicago and was being held for trial. She read it in the hall, read it over and over. Then she took it in to Chris's office, laid it on the desk for him to find in the morning, and carried off with her a bottle of sleeping tablets left by a sample man that day.

She made no other arrangements, left no letters. Apparently she had simply shaken out of the bottle enough tablets to be sure that she would never awaken, and then gone quietly to bed. When Chris found her, she was lying quietly there, her untidy room littered with clothing she would never wear again, and on the dresser the faded picture of Henry in its broken frame.

It was too late to do anything. She was gone, and Chris stood for some time looking down at her, wondering if he could have prevented it, recalling his own impatiences, feeling guilty—as only those who have faced such situations can feel guilt. In this room and this bed had Henry died "If I go, you'll look after them won't you?" And he had promised. Mingled with this was a terrible anger at Dick, his young callousness, his cool selfishness.

HE COULD HAVE killed him with his bare hands that morning, with that pitiful wreckage before him; killed him for the weakness which unfitted him for anything but crime; killed him for the cruelty, for his slyness for being Dick Walters. There was nothing then to tell him that in only a few days he would be fighting to save Dick's life, carrying him through the dark to the roar of guns.

Katie, blank-eyed and dazed, came home from the hospital that day to move like a shadow through the house. She seemed incapable of thought or action, and Miss Barker, bustling about with morbid activity, finally put her to bed.

"I wish she would cry," she said to Chris out of her new importance. "It's always better if they cry."

It was in the chaos of Miss Barker's house cleaning, in preparation for the funeral, that Chris saw Beverly again, for the first time in more than a year. He came in to find her standing in the back office, a ladder and pails around her and her face white and tired. So unexpected was the sight of her that he could find nothing to say.

"You don't mind, do you, Chris? I thought if I could do something——"

"Mind? No; but I imagine everything is being done. It looks like it!"

She was looking at him as if she could not look away, but he was busy pulling out a chair for her.

"Sit down," he said. "I haven't seen you for a long time. How are you?"

"Very well," she said.

But she did not take the chair. She was hearing his voice over the telephone that last night before her marriage. "See here, my darling, if you're not sure of this marriage, it's not too late," and trying to reconcile it with his present tone, carefully casual as it was and without feeling.

"I hear that you are going abroad to study."

Her own voice was breathless, but he did not notice it."

"Yes. Very soon."

"You'll like Vienna. Every one does."

"I hope so. My German's pretty rusty."

Why had he never answered that letter of hers? If only she could ask him, even now! But she could not ask this new Chris, casual and polite and detached. He was too far away.

"Would you mind if I sent some flowers from the garden? We still have a good many."

Ah, but that was a mistake, that mention of the garden. Chris finding her crying there and taking her in his arms. She saw him stiffen.

"Thanks. That would be fine."

Then it was over and he was seeing her out, friendly and smiling. She was smiling, too. They even shook hands, and she wished him a good journey and a good winter. She went back up the hill to her friends and her dinners, to occasional silent meals with her father at the head of the table and to more than occasional nights when she lay awake for hours listening until Jerry's car came in. For she knew now that this was the way it was to be, and that it would not change.

She did not go to the funeral the next day. For an hour or so Lily was brought down to lie in state in the front office, a few neighbors gathered, and in the back room Katie sat beside Chris and listened to the service, holding tight to his hand.

"Only the two of us left, Chris!"

"She's all right now, Katie. Asleep or awake, she's all right."

"But I'm alone, Chris. You're going away, and I'll be alone."

"Hush, dear. Listen."

"I am the resurrection, and the life, saith the Lord: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Lily lying there in her new dignity; Katie holding Chris' hand and more conscious of it than of her mother in the next room, and Chris looking back at his failures and God knows what—that was Lily Walters' funeral.

WHEN it was over, he stayed behind to put those flowers of Beverly's on the mound and to gaze across to where Annie Lewis lay in majestic pomp in her marble tomb. Two women, far apart in life, and now meeting in this common resting place.

Katie stayed home for a day or two, her exuberant vitality gone, eating little and sleeping badly. For the sake of propriety, Miss Barker remained in the house at night, using Dick's old room; but in the daytime Katie was there alone, a pathetic figure, wandering about the house and watching Chris' preparations for departure with desperate, red-rimmed eyes.

"You can't go and leave me like this, Chris."

"Nonsense. You'll be busy, my dear. I'm not leaving you homeless."

He was relieved when the night came for him to go. Everything was done. Ted Lawrence was taking over his practice for the period of his absence, and early in the evening Chris had handed him his keys and his lists. Miss Andrews had been in, bringing him for some unknown reason a large bunch of roses, and he eyed them wryly. He had seen Ursula, strong again and proud of her baby. "He looks like you, Doctor. And he's gaining every day." In Chicago Dick was safely in jail and awaiting sentence. Chris had even ordered a small headstone for Lily's grave. Now the past was behind him, and he could look ahead. He had run that part of his race, had reached this particular goal, had even achieved a measure of hope again. Now, in an hour or less——

He was looking at his watch when the doorbell rang, and he opened it to find Katie in the vestibule, with a suitcase at her feet. He knew before she spoke that here was trouble, for she looked crushed, defeated and she was swaying slightly.

"What's all this?" he demanded.

"I've left the hospital, Chris."

"What are you talking about?"

"It's true. They would have put me out anyhow, so I left."

She explained, standing among that luggage of his and desperately trying to be coherent. She had made a mistake in the medicines that day; nothing fatal, but they had acted as if she had killed the man. She had stood all she could; then she had told the lot of them what she thought of them and had packed her bag and left.

He stood staring at her, unable at first to face this new problem. A moment ago he had been free. Now—! What on earth to do with her, with that empty house behind him and—remembering Lily—that desperate look in her eyes. He temporized.

"You've been a silly little fool," he told her. "But you're going back, of course. I'll call up Miss Simpson."

"She wouldn't take me back. Anyhow, I'm not going."

He tried to reason with her, still standing in the hall. She couldn't stay in the house, and Miss Barker had gone to the country. He'd leave her at a hotel for the night and arrange for money until she could manage for herself. She was not listening, however, and at last his frayed nerves gave away.

"Listen to me," he said savagely, "I've had enough. I'm fed up, and more. What is it to me that you've made a fool of yourself? I haven't adopted you. I'm not married to you. And by the Lord Harry, if this is some scheme of yours to interfere with my plans, I'll leave you here. You can get along. You're young and strong. You can manage. I'm going."

"Some scheme!" she gasped. "You can't think that, Chris."

"What am I to think?"

IN THE END he believed her, however. There was desperate truth in her voice. She had been through a lot, she said; her mother and Dick, and now his going away. Especially his going away. She had hardly known what she was doing that day. He had to believe that. She was no killer. Her record was good. But to be left alone like this——

Chris still wanted to shake Katie, but he modified his tone.

"The taxi will be here in a minute or two. I'll take you back and see Miss Simpson. That's all I'll have time to do."

She stiffened stubbornly. "I'm not going back, Chris. I'll kill myself first. Or go on the streets."

"Don't talk like that," he said impatiently. "You dont mean it for a minute."

"I do mean it. I know the ropes now. Probably it's all I'm good for, anyhow."

And in that, too, there was the ring of despairing truth. She was capable of anything, this Katie. She was Henry and Lily and even a part of Dick. He stared down at her. She was beyond coquetry. Suddenly he was profoundly sorry for her.

"You'll let me take you back, anyhow, won't you, Katie? When I tell Miss Nettie——"

"Not about Dick! I'll jump off a bridge if you do that."

"Not about Dick," he agreed gravely, and was relieved to see her straighten her hat by the hall mirror when the taxi driver rang the bell.

He consulted his watch. There would be just time to go to the hospital, and he put her in the cab and threw in his bags in a sort of frenzied haste. But in the taxi his anger returned. He sat in furious silence, hardening his heart against her swollen eyes, her white and frightened face. Now and then he looked at his watch again, calculating minutes, and once when she put her hand over his, he shook it off.

"None of that, Katie. You've nearly wrecked me, and you know it."

He left her outside in the taxi and strode back to Miss Nettie's familiar office. She was still up, looking old and tired, and when she saw him, she needed no explanation.

"I have tried and failed," she told him. "That happens now and then. I can't take her back, Chris."

"What in heaven's name am I to do with her?" he asked helplessly.

"Let her find her own way out. She surely can't be entirely friendless."

"Not the kind of friends to help her in a case like this. I don't want her to kill herself or to go on the streets."

"Oh, Chris, Chris" said Miss Nettie helplessly. "Why take on the trouble of the world? She's young, and she's ambitious. She's practical, too. She has tried to scare you, that's all; and she's succeeded."

"You're right. I am scared.

(To be Continued)

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"See! Every time I try to take a picture of the White House, some Senator poses in front of it!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Condenser Adventure — BY MILTON CANIFF



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



MICKEY FINN — Big Business! — BY LANK LEONARD



DIXIE DUGAN — Ta-Ta — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL



DONALD DUCK — With a Kick Like a Mule! — BY WALT DISNEY



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Browsing — BY FRANK MARTINEK



NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE



APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen



Army Develops Weapons to Stop Low Fliers

New Guns and Listening Devices Worked Out To Protect Front Lines

The United States Army has found three answers to the important problem of air raid defense in new devices, Col. G. M. Barnes, ordnance expert, revealed yesterday.

In an article prepared for "Army Ordnance," published by the Army Ordnance Association, Col. Barnes said the new .30 calaber semiautomatic shoulder rifle, adopted by the Army, "is a potent antidote" for "hedge-hopping" airplanes used to strafe ground troops.

For protection of front-line positions, the newly developed 37-mm. antiaircraft gun has proved itself much more effective than the machine gun, and for air-raid protection at night—new sound locators and searchlights make the task of bombing squadrons increasingly difficult, the expert said.

The devices have been developed by the Army as a result of new problems created by modern warfare as employed by German fliers in the Spanish Revolution, the invasion of Poland and the European war.

"One of the most difficult tasks of antiaircraft defense," Col. Barnes wrote "is that of providing protection to the front line soldier against low-flying airplanes. The 'Hedge-Hopper' can take advantage of cover and approach its objective often unseen until it is over the target.

"A new weapon which shows great promise in combating the low-flying plane recently has been adopted by the Army. This new weapon is the semi-automatic shoulder rifle, caliber .30 mi. This rifle can be fired by the average soldier approximately two and a quarter times as fast as the Springfield rifle."

About the 37-mm. anti-aircraft gun, Col. Barnes had this to say:

"It is known that a single hit with a rifle or machine gun bullet will not necessarily damage an airplane seriously. In fact, an airplane may execute its mission even though it has been struck by many such bullets. Hence there arose the need for a weapon small in caliber, so that it would be mobile and available for use in the defense of front-line positions, but with greater destructive effect than the caliber .50 machine gun.

Can Do "Serious Damage"

"The 37-mm. anti-aircraft gun was introduced to provide such a weapon. This fully automatic gun fires at the rate of 125 rounds per minute. The projectile, weighing about one and a third pounds, has an instantaneous fuse designed to detonate its charge of high explosive upon striking any part of the airplane. . . . Test against airplane structures with this ammunition has proved the 37-mm. projectile will do serious damage. It is doubtful whether any bomber could survive more than two or three such hits."

Col. Barnes said the new sound locator developed for the Army tracks enemy airplanes and throws searchlights of 800,000,000 candle power on them, and added:

"Field tests made at various times have indicated that it will be difficult for bombing squadrons to make night attacks on defended areas without being detected by the sound locators and searchlights.

"It should not be expected that air attacks always will be completely defeated. The important question to be answered is whether the gun can make such attacks so expensive to the enemy, in valuable airplanes lost and trained men killed, that their continuation throughout a war would be unprofitable."

Rockingham Fire Claims Fourth Victim

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Billy Smith, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, died at the hospital here today, the fourth victim of the fire which destroyed the Smith two-room home in the mountain foothills of West Rockingham Tuesday morning. His sister and two aunts were burned to death.

Schooner Unreported Since December 17

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—Coast Guard ships and stations were asked by district headquarters here today to be on the lookout for the three-masted schooner Aldebara, last reported December 17.

She was then north of Cuba en route to Boston. No information was available as to the size of the Aldebara, the number of men aboard and her home port.

Tax Liens to Film Folk for Christmas

Los Angeles, Dec. 25 (AP).—Among the season's greetings Actress Carmel Myers received was word from the Federal Government that a lien has been filed against her for $1,626 on 1936-37 income. Other tax duns included Charles R. Rogers, film producer, $1,569, and Howard Hawks, director, $3,483 on 1938 income.

Clark H. Stover Dies; Scholar, WPA Director

Chicago, Dec. 25 (AP).—Clark H. Stover, 45, scholar and a former director of WPA writers' projects in several Midwestern States, was found fatally injured today on a West Side street, his skull fractured.

Banks Pay Bonus

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Three of the four banks of this city gave employes bonuses for Christmas. The industry, employing about 400, presented each worker a cash award at a Christmas party.

Blaze Takes Roof Off Home in Alta Vista As Christmas Dinner Steams on the Table



Post Staff Photo

Home of C. Frank Moore in Alta Vista, Md., the roof of which was razed yesterday by fire. Bethesda firemen fought two hours to bring the blaze under control

Fire broke out yesterday in the home of C. Frank Moore, 14 Charles street, Alta Vista, as he and his daughter and sister-in-law prepared to enjoy their Christmas dinner.

The stubborn blaze destroyed the attic and second story of the large frame home and kept firemen from Bethesda busy more than two hours. Damage was estimated at $4,500.

The family was ready to sit down to a steaming dinner of turkey and all the trimmings when a neighbor rushed into the house, shouting the roof was on fire. Moore and the two women fled after gathering up a few belongings.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started around the chimney. Fanned by a brisk wind, the flames spread rapidly.

Philosophy Of the State To Be Studied

Catholic Association To Meet at University Thursday and Friday

The American Catholic Philosophical Association will meet at Catholic University Thursday and Friday to discuss "Philosophy of the State."

The conclave is being held in response to the appeal of the late Pope Pius XI in his encyclical to the university on the occasion of its golden jubilee. More than a score of papers covering phases of the subject will be read.

Speakers at the annual dinner at the university Thursday will be the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, recently of Oxford University and now head of the department of philosophy at Fordham University; the Right Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University faculty, and the Rev. William P. O'Conner, president of the association. Prof. Francis E. McMahon, of Notre Dame University, will preside and the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, will extend greetings.

Broadcasts in connection with the meeting will include an address by Dr. D'Arcy at 10:15 p. m. Thursday over WOL and the Mutual Broadcasting System, on "Philosophy in Europe Today;" Dr. Charles A. Hart, association secretary, over WOL and intercity stations at 1:15 p. m. Friday on "The Church and the State," and Prof. McMahon over WRC at 10:45 p. m. Friday on "The Philosophy of the State."

All sessions of the meeting will be at McMahon Hall and will be open to the public, as will be also the annual dinner.

Postmaster Applicants Again Ruled Ineligible

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Seven applicants for the postmastership here who were held ineligible on technical grounds and subsequently granted appeals to the Civil Service Board were advised their original disqualifications held.

The principal lack was no executive experience in handling 23 or more workers. Several of those turned down indicated they would attempt to appeal the case further. All original applicants have been turned down.

Grounded Steamer Floated Off Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 25 (AP).—The Greek steamer Alaikmon, which ran aground early Friday 25 miles south of Cape Henry, today was on her way to Galveston, Tex. The Coast Guard cutter Mendota managed to float the ship and the Alaikmon resumed her voyage after a survey revealed no serious damage.

2 Killed as Engine Boiler Explodes

Choctaw, Okla., Dec. 25 (U.P.).—Engineer O. L. Henderson and Fireman W. A. Crowe were killed today when the boiler of a Rock Island locomotive exploded.

Canadian Jurist Dies

Ottawa, Ontario, ec. 25 (AP).—Arthur D. Cannon, 62, justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, died at his home here today.

Station PDS Presents Chillum Vocalist

Mary McCully, of Chillum, Md., makes her initial appearance on a radio program this morning over Station WMAL. She will sing two popular favorites, "Lilacs in the Rain" and "The Song Is You."



Miss McCully

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Boys Retain Faith in Santa; He Finds Them Despite Fire

Tree Burns, With Gifts Beside It, but Parents Had Put Chief Presents in Closet And They Arrived on Time at Friends' Home

Two youngsters, forced out of their own home by fire on Christmas Eve, had firmer faith yesterday in the ruddy old gentleman who found them at a different address and left their toys on scheduled time.

Charles Parker, 7, and his brother, Samuel, 5, were hastily routed out of bed late Sunday night at their home, 914 F street northeast, while their father, Louis Parker, burned his hands trying to rescue presents from the flaming Christmas tree.

At first it was thought that all the gifts had been destroyed alongside the charred tree. But when the hubbub subsided, Mr. and Mrs. Parker remembered that a certain closet in the house still harbored the family's chief Christmas secrets—two scooters, a cowboy suit, games and other toys.

Meanwhile, Charles and Samuel were put to bed at the home of a friend, C. H. Byers, 637 D street southeast. There they had hung up stockings, hopeful that Santa Claus, who knows practically everything about the habits of small boys, would discover their new whereabouts.

Yesterday they awoke in the strange house to find Santa had left his familiar tracks.

Parker, 28, salesman for Thompson Dairy, burned his hands too painfully for him to join in the children's playing yesterday. Faulty wiring in the Christmas tree lights was believed to have caused the fire which damaged the Parker apartment too much for the family to stay in it. After going to Casualty Hospital for treatment Sunday night, Parker insisted on returning to help his family patch up a Christmas celebration.

The toys burned with the tree were from friends and relatives. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Parker's gifts for each other were destroyed, her mother, Mrs. Rose Sprouse, said. The three adults lost all their presents, but yesterday Charles and Samuel played merrily with the two Byers' children, Patricia, 5, and Jimmy, 3, on a toy-littered floor.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Weather Bureau. Washington, Monday, Dec. 25—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Tuesday, followed by rain or snow Tuesday night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday rain in east and rain or snow in west portion; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Cloudy Tuesday, followed by rain in east and north portions Tuesday night and by snow or rain in southwest portion late Tuesday afternoon and night; Wednesday rain; not much change in temperature.

Conditions

Pressure continues low over New England. Eastport, Me., 997.6 millibars (29.46 inches). A disturbance of slight intensity thus far is central off the south Texas coast, Corpus Christi, 1009.5 millibars (29.81 inches). Another disturbance is over the southern Rocky Mountain region and Arizona, Flagstaff, Ariz., 1007.5 millibars (29.75 inches). A high-pressure area is central over North Dakota, Bismarck, 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches) with a wedge extending southeastward to the South Atlantic Coast and with another wedge extending southwestward to California. During the last 24 hours light snows have occurred in the lower Lake region, in portions of the North Atlantic States, the Rocky Mountain region, portions of the Plains States, and in northwestern Texas, and rains are reported in the West Gulf States. Temperatures have risen slightly in the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, and the Middle Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 38; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 33; 1:30 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 58. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.5.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1,055 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 131 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.95 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Mon. night	Sun. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	38	28	35	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	23	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	31	45	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	24	33	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	27	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	49	32	47	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	13	4	13	....
Boston, Mass.	30	18	25	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	25	28	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	23	9	11	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	43	27	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	47	16	39	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	21	32	....
Dallas, Tex.	40	30	39	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	42	27	35	....
Denver, Colo.	18	16	16	0.12
Des Moines, Iowa	41	24	30	....
Detroit, Mich.	33	25	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	27	19	20	....
El Paso, Tex.	46	35	44	0.10
Galveston, Tex.	48	46	44	0.17
Helena, Mont.	16	5	10	....
Huron, S. Dak.	26	17	21	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	16	33	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	39	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	34	25	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	36	29	34	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	49	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	39	3	30	....
Marquette, Mich.	29	28	27	....
Memphis, Tenn.	42	27	40	....
Miami, Fla.	75	57	71	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	24	22	22	....
Mobile, Ala.	52	42	51	....
New Orleans, La.	53	45	51	....
New York, N. Y.	39	22	33	....
North Platte, Nebr.	25	18	24	0.09
Omaha, Nebr.	27	10	21	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	39	26	37	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	56	42	51	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	10	30	....
Portland, Me.	24	12	19	....
Portland, Oreg.	36	28	32	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	16	6	14	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	7	27	....

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Dr. Paddon Dies: Aide of Grenfell

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Dec. 25 (AP).—Dr. Harry Locke Paddon, 59, senior colleague of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador's famed medical missionary, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital Christmas Eve of a heart ailment.

For the past 20 years Dr. Paddon has been in charge of the hospital school and industrial work at Northwest River and Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Catholic Role In Pan-America To Be Studied

Historical Group Sponsors Three-Day Conference Here

The role of Catholic culture in the Latin-American republics will be the general topic of a three-day conference beginning Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of the American Catholic Historical Association.

The Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will speak on the "Influence of Catholic Culture in the Caribbean Area" at the luncheon meeting in the hotel at 12:30 p. m. Discussion following his address will be led by Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University.

At the first public session at 10 a. m. Thursday, Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly will preside. Speakers will be Richard A. Pattee, Division of Cultural Relations, State Department; the Rev. Edwin Ryan, New York City, and Miss Madden, Fordham University.

Castaneda to Speak

Association President Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian of the University of Texas, will address the general session at 4 p. m. Thursday on "Our Latin-American Neighbors."

Catholic cultural influence in Peru will be discussed by the Rev. David A. Rubio, Catholic University, at 10 a. m. Friday. Rev. James A. Magner, Quigley Preparatory Seminary, Chicago, Ill., will speak during the session on "Catholic Culture in Colombia" and Miss Elizabeth W. Loughran, Boston College, will discuss Catholic cultural activities in Bolivia.

"The Role of Catholic Culture in Mexico and Central America" will be the subject of an address at luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Friday by Rev. Francis B. Steck, assistant professor of history, Catholic University. Rev. Joseph B. Code, of Catholic University, is scheduled to lead the discussion.

Reports Due Thursday

Speakers Saturday will be Walter M. Langford, Notre Dame University; J. Manuel Espinosa, St. Louis University and J. deS. Coutinho, of Catholic University.

Reports of committees and officers will be made at the business meeting at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Mgr. Edward P. McAdams is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members are Mgrs. Michael J. Riordon, Edward L. Buckey and E. J. Connelly.

Mrs. E. M. Moulden Succumbs at 65 at Capitol View Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Moulden, 65, for 35 years a resident of Capitol View, Md., died yesterday at her home. A native of Marlboro, Md., she was an active member of the Kensington Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Moulden leaves her husband, Frederick F. Moulden, of Capitol View; five children, Charles W. Moulden, of Takoma Park, Md.; James, William and Thomas F. Moulden, of Capitol View; Mrs. F. E. Turner, of Berwyn, Md., and Mrs. Rose Mae Watson, of Capitol View.

Four brothers also survive. They are Harold Martin, of Washington; John Martin, of Marlboro, William Martin, of Fairfax County, Va., and James Martin, of California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Forestville, Md.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gruver Mark Golden Anniversary



The Rev. Dr. W. F. Gruver and Wife

Martinsburg Home of United Brethren Church Pastor of Nearly 53 Years' Service Is Scene of Christmas Gathering

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—The Rev. Dr. W. F. Gruver, soon to complete his fifty-third year in the ministry of the United Brethren Church, and Mrs. Gruver today celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here, having a family gathering in the early afternoon followed by an "open house."

Their anniversary fell on December 24 but because it was Sunday the observance was deferred a day.

Mrs. Gruver was Miss Nellie Ruby, of Mount Jackson, Va., daughter of J. H. and Frances Ruby. Dr. Gruver is a native of Franklin County, Pennsylvania, near Chambersburg, but was reared in Virginia. They were married at the home of Mrs. Gruver's parents by the Rev. C. P. Dyche, then Virginia Conference superintendent, and the Rev. R. Byrd, the bride's pastor. They came here in 1897, and have lived here since, except for five years when he was pastor of the church at Harrisonburg, Va., from 1921 to 1926. He was pastor of First United Brethren Church here for nearly 20 years, and remarked today that the salary his first year was $350, as against the $2,400 now paid. The present First United Brethren Church building was constructed in his pastorate. The district parsonage here also was constructed in his term conference as superintendent. The congregations now functioning as Second United Brethren, this city, and at Blairton, near here, were organized in his pastorate at First Church.

They have three children, J. E. Gruver, of near Tampa, Fla., where Dr. and Mrs. Gruver go each winter; Mrs. Worrell Gaskill, of Florence, N. J., and the Rev. J. Paul Gruver, pastor of First United Brethren Church, Roanoke, Va.

G. O. P. Committee To Study Farm Aid

Representative Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan, yesterday announced the Republican special committee on farm chemistry will open hearings January 8, with a view to finding new methods of aiding farmers sell their products.

The search for new farm markets is a G. O. P. bid for the farm vote in 1940. Woodruff explained the farmer needs more use of his products in industry.

"This approach to the farm problem is the biggest, perhaps the only hope, for the farmers today," Woodruff said. "There is no hope for the farmer until the present policy of scarcity is abandoned and one of plenty is substituted—until the farmers' shackles are removed and he is allowed to grow everything he can."

Outlaws Raid Fort in Dublin

Dublin, Dec. 25 (AP).—A band identified by police as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army raided a magazine in a fort in Dublin's Phoenix Park during the night, overpowered sentries and removed large quantities of arms, ammunition and equipment in trucks.

Four raiders were captured when an alarm finally was sounded but there was no trace of the trucks.

Christmas Caller Faces Burglary Charge in Md.

H. L. Crisp, of College Park, Md., had a Christmas Eve visitor, but it wasn't Santa Claus.

Awakened by an intruder in his home, Crisp, who is superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of Maryland, said he grappled with the man while his wife called police.

Officers Henry C. Briscoe and Earl Huber arrested the man, who said he was William L. Cohee, 23. He was charged with breaking and entering Crisp's home and with assault.

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